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8 Part II - Fri, Jan. 28, 1972 Los Angeles Times

## FIRING OF TEACHER IN DOPE CASE UPSET

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The state District Court of Appeal has ruled that a teaching credential cannot be revoked merely for conviction on a charge of marijuana possession.

A three-judge panel issued the decision Wednesday in the case of Arthur T. Coming whose credential was revoked in 1969 while he was teaching at Berkeley. He had been convicted of the charge two years earlier in San Diego.

The court noted both the "degree of remoteness" between the conviction and revocation and the fact the record contained no evidence Coming's conduct "adversely affected students or fellow teachers."

Paul Halvonik, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the court "placed no stock in the Department of Education's charge that marijuana possession is an act involving moral turpitude, immoral and unprofessional conduct."

The ACLU represented Coming.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"LA TIMES,"

Los Angeles, Calif.  
Section II, Pg. 8  
Columns 1-2Date: January 28, 1972  
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# The ACLU Veers to the Left, and Loses Some Credibility

BY NICK THIMMESCH

WASHINGTON—A storm gathers around the once respected American Civil Liberties Union which all of us, regardless of viewpoint, look to as both vital and reliable in a republic where we have frequent drag-out battles. The ACLU, alas, has gone so political activist—leftward—that it loses its credibility and strength.

An article by a Yale law professor, Joseph W. Bishop Jr., in the December issue of Commentary, a publication of the American Jewish Committee (which is hardly right wing), makes a convincing case that the well-financed and influential ACLU has gone far afield from its stated purpose to enforce those constitutional amendments guaranteeing our liberty.

As Bishop recites, the ACLU now espouses political causes; gives priority to cases involving leftist dissenters and terrorists while ignoring the civil liberties of right-wingers; demonstrates a zealous bias against the government and the military (ACLU is supposed to be a neutral, concerned only with civil liberties); and indulges in extremist rhetoric unprecedented in its 50-year history. In a word, ACLU has gone berserk, and it's unnerving to realize that about an outfit we sorely need.

It is the proper business, Bishop points out, for the ACLU to defend the rights of Black Panthers, draft-dodgers and people ardently against the war and/or the military. But is it ACLU's business to urge its members to boycott California grapes while denouncing a Wisconsin advertiser's boycott of an underground paper), run newspaper ads taking sides in the May Day demonstrations here, spend money glorifying New Left lawyer William Kunstler, intervene in the "community control" controversy over school decentralization in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district or sue to stop the shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa to Oregon?

And isn't the ACLU destroying its own credibility when its legal director, Melvin L. Wulf declares:

"The crimes which the government is committing in the name of law and order are far more grave than the so-called crimes committed by private citizens, for the latter 'crimes' consist of disorganized conspiracy to force the government out of a brutal, aggressive war in Vietnam..."

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Or, seeing no difference between the President and the Vice President of the United States and Hitler and Goebbels, Wulf writes that Mr. Nixon favors "the use of violence and brutality against individuals who are portrayed by the minister of propaganda (Agnew) as depersonalized instruments of revolution and anarchy, who are guilty of 'philosophical violence.'"

Wulf and other ACLU officials harp about "repression," a "police state atmosphere" about the Black Panthers and "encouragement and support from Washington for murder as an instrument of policy" against the Panthers. As Edward Jay Epstein demonstrated in the New Yorker magazine last year, the claim, reprinted by responsible publications as well as the shouters, that 28 Black Panthers were killed as a result of police aggression turned out to be false and that only two Black Panthers died in this fashion. But ACLU joined the chorus.

The ACLU's frenzied course dismayed Commentary's editor, Norman Podhoretz, enough to publish Bishop's article, and to write his own editorial, including this judgment:

"Never has there been so much talk of repression, but never has there been so great a degree of civil freedom, probably in the history of the world, as exists in the United States today. Far from curtailing personal liberty, the government seems unable, even when it is willing, to set any significant limits on

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II-7 Los Angeles Times  
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the freedom to speak, the freedom to publish, the freedom to vote, the freedom to associate, the freedom to worship; and the provisions governing both due process and equal protection of the law are more stringently enforced than ever before."

The furore over the Commentary article caused ACLU's executive director, Aryeh Neier, to issue a detailed rebuttal of Bishop's article, and to take a gratuitous slap at Podhoretz. Neier defended ACLU's participation in cases involving radicals; denied there is intense hostility between "activists" and "traditionalists" at ACLU; claims that ACLU spends more time defending persons of "leftish persuasion" than right-wingers because the government

spends more time prosecuting leftists, and boasted that ACLU's membership grows fast.

The evidence gathers, however, that the ACLU would rather pursue what it deems social justice than stick to its important business of protecting civil liberties. ACLU didn't do anything for students or speakers denied their rights by violent dissenters who sometimes assaulted them. Nor has the ACLU, which got involved in the Canadian government's "repression" of terrorism, ever shown concern for the murders and repression of Fidel Castro's regime.

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Finally, the ACLU seems blind to the tremendous gains blacks have made in the United States, including the great participation by blacks of voting in the South. And before crying "repression" by the present Administration, the ACLU should look back several years when reporters were roused out of bed by FBI men to explain to Robert Kennedy's Justice Department just what they meant in certain articles, and when the President himself tried to get New York Times reporter David Halberstam transferred from Saigon.

The condition of civil liberties is not in great danger in the United States. But the condition of the ACLU is such that if it continues on its present irresponsible course, we might lose the value of this essential, extra-government organization which has done much to preserve our liberties.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# ACLU Demands Probe Of LB Police Force

LAGUNA BEACH — The Laguna Beach area chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union demanded a complete investigation of the police department here, including its hiring and training practices, in a public statement before the city council Wednesday night.

Thomasina Gunn, 843 Cliff Drive, demanded the investigation in the aftermath of the Sept. 5 arrests of 16 South Coast residents in front of the Orphanage restaurant, 696 S. Coast Highway, during a traditional "drunkers march."

The city council took no action on the demand for an investigation after 45 minutes of discussion.

Mrs. Gunn said "it is apparent to me, and to the victims of this police riot, that once again we have an incident in which there was a complete breakdown of professionalism on the part of our police department."

She added "The Laguna Beach police department has learned nothing from previous incidents and still has no organized program of crowd control training."

Mrs. Gunn proposed that the city council "immediately" appoint a five to seven man citizens investigating committee, to be composed of at least one professional law enforcement officer, one person with psychological or psychiatric credentials and three to five members of the public at large. She suggested that the proposed committee have the power of subpoena.

Mayor Richard Goldberg told Mrs. Gunn, "We've been through this before and the results were not very favorable."

Goldberg said he wished to review the complete police report on the incident, compiled by Capt. David Brown after a week-long investigation.

Vice Mayor Charlton P. Boyd said the matter could be referred to the Orange County Grand Jury or the state attorney general's office.

Chief Kelly urged the council not to appoint an investigating committee.

Cornelius Toomey, one of the 16 arrested, told the council, "We're not vindictive against the police force, we just don't want to see this kind of thing happen again."

Goldberg stopped discussion on the subject because of what he called the possibility of prejudicing the case against the 16 defendants.

The police reported following

the incident that more than 100 people were in the group, and that they were carrying bottles of beer, wine and mixed drinks.

Mrs. Gunn itemized everything in her investigation which she felt differed from the accounts given by the police department.

Among the differences were the size of the crowd, whether drinks were being openly carried, when the fighting actually started, when the crowd was told it would not be admitted to the Orphanage, and the number and make-up of the police on the scene.

The 16 people arrested during the fracas are awaiting court appearance in South Orange County Municipal Court. The first hearing will be Sept. 22, and the others will continue into October.

All 16 have been arraigned, and they have all entered pleas of not guilty to charges ranging from assault on a police officer to failure to disperse.

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"SANTA ANA REGISTER,"  
Santa Ana, California  
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PART II

PAGE 11

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

INFORMATION ONLY

TO FILES

ACTIVITY SURVEILLANCE

AREA SPORTS ARENA

SUBJECT ANTI-WAR RALLY

DATE

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AT 2015 HRS, 11-12-71, AN ANTI-WAR RALLY COMMENCED AT THE L.A. SPORTS ARENA, SPONSORED BY THE SET THE DATE COMMITTEE, A FACTION OF THE PEACE ACTION COUNCIL.

FIRST, ANTI-WAR SLIDES WERE SHOWN SHOWING SWEET THINGS SUCH AS FLOWERS AND LITTLE CHILDREN WHILE EXCERPTS FROM THE POEM "DESIDERATA" WERE READ.

BUT LANCASTER THEN SPOKE BRIEFLY, STATING THAT THE WAR WAS CAUSING THE TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF "MORAL AMERICA".

AN ANTI-WAR SKIT WAS THEN PRESENTED BY JANE FONDA, BOB DOQUI, MIKE FARRELL, ANDREW PRINE, AND LESLIE PARKISH. (ON 11-14-71 AT 2200 HRS, THE RALLY WAS COVERED ON CHANNEL 28 SHOWING JANE FONDA AS SALLYE KELLERMAN, BUT MYSELF, ANOTHER INVESTIGATOR, AND THE MAJORITY OF THE AUDIENCE RECOGNIZED HER AS JANE FONDA) THEY QUOTED ANTI WAR RHETORIC FROM THE LINES OF FREDERICK DOUGLAS, MARIO SAVIO, AND DANIEL BERRIGAN. THEY THEN ENDED WITH A "PLEDGE TO ACTIVISM".

MORE SLIDES WERE SHOWN, DEPICTING DEAD SOLDIERS, INJURED VIETNAMESE CHILDREN AND DEMOLISHED VILLAGES. DURING THE SLIDES, TAPES OF TOM BRADLEY, EASON MONROE (EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ACLU, So. CALIF.), AND A MEMBER OF THE CVM

SOURCE EVALUATION

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DESCRIBED THE "EVILS" OF THE VIETNAM WAR. SOME SLIDES OF MARTIN LUTHER KING WERE SHOWN, RESULTING IN AN EMOTIONAL APPLAUSE FROM THE ASSEMBLY (APPROX. 14,000 PERSONS WERE IN ATTENDANCE).

DONALD SUTHERLAND THEN SPOKE IN REGARDS TO A BOOK ENTITLED "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN"; APPARENTLY A STORY OF A SEVERELY INJURED SOLDIER. SUTHERLAND STRESSED THE POINT THAT "WE WANT PEACE. DON'T PUSH US, OR WE'LL FIGHT BACK."

SINGER BILL MEDLEY THEN SANG A SERIES OF SONGS SUCH AS: IN THE CHURCH, PUT A LITTLE LOVE IN YOUR HEART, WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW IS LOVE, PEOPLE EVERYWHERE MUST GOT TO BE FREE, EASY TO BE CRUEL, GOTTA HAVE PEACE, ABRAHAM, MARTIN AND JOHN, AND A PORTION OF THE LORD'S PRAYER.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THESE SONGS SET THE CROWD IN A SORROWFUL MOOD OF DISGUST AT THE WAR, SLIDES AGAIN WERE SHOWN, SHOWING MORE DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. VOICES ON TAPE LAUDED THE COURAGE OF DRAFT EVADERS, AND IRVING SARNOFF ON TAPE, SPOKE HIS USUAL VERBIAGE ON THE WAR.

CARL REINER AND ANOTHER W/M ADULT PERFORMED A SKIT ATTEMPTING TO CONVEY AN IMPRESSION THAT ALL CONGRESSMEN

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WERE INTERESTED IN WAS POLITICAL GAIN, NOT THE PEOPLE'S NEEDS.

NEXT ON FILM, SATIRICAL COMMERCIALS WRITTEN BY STAN FREIBERG, CONTINUALLY PUSHING SUPPORT OF THE McGOVERN-HATFIELD AMENDMENT.

BOB LANCASTER AGAIN SPOKE, SUPPORTING THE SET THE DATE CAMPAIGN. HE STATED THAT WE MUST REPLACE POLITICIANS THAT SUPPORT THE WAR. HE URGED PUBLIC COMMITMENT, ADVOCATING PLACING PRESSURE UPON CONGRESSMEN VIA TELEPHONE CALLS, LETTERS, ETC.

NEXT, MORE RHETORICAL ANTI-WAR COMMERCIALS.

JANE FONDA AND A M/W PERFORMED AN ANTI-WAR SONG AND DANCE.

LEN CHANDLER, GUITARIST AND ALLEGED SINGER, SANG A FOLK TYPE TUNE ENTITLED "SET THE DATE".

MORE SLIDES WERE SHOWN OF VIETNAM, WITH THE VOICES OF MARY CLARK, COORDINATOR, SO. CALIF. WOMEN'S STRIKE FOR PEACE, DR. MIGUEL MONTEZ, CHAIRMAN, LA URBAN COALITION, AND A REPRESENTATIVE (FEMALE) OF UFW SPEAKING AGAINST THE WAR.

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REV. GEORGE REHAS, Rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church, was also heard on this tape.

The Rev. H.H. Brookins, Pres. So. Christian Leadership Conference, West, spoke for approx. 30 minutes, saying nothing different from the previous speakers, other than a few added tidbits about black oppression. He is a very dynamic speaker, and received several standing ovations.

A young female guitarist then sang another typical anti war song.

Daniel Ellsberg received a standing ovation as he took the podium. He began by stating that the President frequently lies to cover up activities of our government. He says that if the President sees failure looming, he will resort to violence at home or abroad to conceal this failure. He then attempted to use Attica as an example of this, but I failed to see any correlation. He touched briefly on the "deplorable conditions" of jails and prisons, stating that his "closest friend" Anthony Russo, experienced these conditions first hand in the Terminal Island Jail. He then urged public participation in ending the "evil war". He

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STATED THAT EVERYONE, INCLUDING SENATORS AND CONGRESSMAN, SHOULD BE WILLING TO GO TO JAIL IF NECESSARY TO END THE WAR. HE SAID "TO ACCEPT EVIL WITHOUT PROTEST IS TO BE AS GUILTY AS THE PERPETRATOR OF THE EVIL".

ALTHOUGH ELSBERG IS A VERY BLAND SPEAKER, HE RECEIVED A STANDING OVATION.

BURT LANCASTER THEN AGAIN TOOK THE PODIUM AND CLOSED THE EVENING WITH A PLEA TO DONATE MONEY TO "THE CAUSE". MONITORS WERE SENT AROUND COLLECTING CHANGE IN TIN CANS.

ALMOST ALL THE SPEAKERS STRESSED THE SLOGAN, "OUT OF VIETNAM IN 71, OR OUT OF OFFICE IN 72".

OTHER IDENTIFIED PERSONS THAT WERE PRESENT ARE:

IRVING, RUTH AND NATHAN SARNOFF, RICK DAVIDSON, MARGE BUCKLEY, JIM BERLAND, ALAN ZAK, STEVE ROSE AND 9 OTHER CVM MEMBERS, ROMA FIELDS, JAMIE NEWTON, ART LOSSNER, DON KALISH, AND ED ALTHAN

THE RALLY ENDED AT APPROX 2315 HRS.

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Centinela Club Southside Section, SCDGP

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Remarks: Centinela Club, Southside Section, SCDGP - sources report of meeting of 1/4/72.

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100-56963 (SVEN FALK) (ADEX)  
100-47746 (SIDNEY HARRIS) (ADEX)  
100-22612 (ELSIE MONJAR) (ADEX)  
100-22501 (JACK ROSE) (ADEX)  
100-64705 [redacted]  
100-23769 (LARRY PACIFICO) (ADEX)  
100-56962 (DRUSILLA FALK) (ADEX)  
100-20299 [redacted]  
100-5283 (BALI IORIO) (ADEX)  
97-16 (PEOPLES WORLD)  
100-24814 (OLA PACIFICO) (ADEX)  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-22612 (ELSIE MONJAR) (ADEX)  
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (ADEX)  
100-74122 (LOU DISKIN) (ADEX)  
100-31730 (HUNGARIAN HALL)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF CLASS.

CHANNELIZED

DATE 1/24/72 sal

SEARCHED

DATE 2/1/72 sal

b6

b7C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

100-3267-3487  
Block Stamp

INDEX: MOLLY SIEGAL  
GEORGE SIEGAL

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

TJB/cmm  
(17) cmm

Read by

CLASSIFIED BY

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

-1-

MEETING OF THE CENTINELA CLUB, SOUTH  
SIDE SECTION, S. C. D. C. P.

DATE - 1-4-72.

TIME - 8-11 P. M.

PLACE:- HOME OF SVEN FALK.

THOSE PRESENT WERE:-

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b7C  
b7D



(C)

(U)

DURING THE LAST YEAR SID HAS SHOWN MORE AND  
MORE OF A DICTATORIAL - MUSSOLINI - NATURE;  
THE, (I AM BOSS), TYPE AT THE MEETINGS.

SID OPENED THIS MEETING, 1-4-72, WITH  
CLUB EVALUATION, WITH SID DOING THE  
DEVALUATING. HE SAID OLA & LARRY HAD DONE  
FAIRLY WELL WITH THE P. W. WORK, WITH MASS  
ACTIVITY & OTHER WORK - BUT THEY COULD HAVE  
DONE SO MUCH MORE. HE SCOLDED ANN & BALI  
FOR THEIR LACK OF "DRIVE," IN THE "PEACE AND  
FREEDOM" MOVEMENT. HE COMMENDED

b6  
b7C

FOR HIS P. W. WORK, THEN GAVE HIM HELL  
FOR HIS STUBBORN, CANTANKEROUS ATTITUDE IN  
THE MEETINGS, FOR HIS INSISTANCE AND PER-  
SISTANCE IN BRINGING UP THE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1-3-72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

- 2 -

MEETING OF THE CENTINELA CLUB, SOUTH SIDE  
SECTION, S. C. D. C. P.

DATE: 1-4-72

TIME: 8-11 P.M.

PLACE: HOME OF SVEN FALK.

SUBJECT, FOR POOR ATTENDANCE - ETC.

SID THEN PICKED <sup>ON</sup> HIMSELF, INABILITY, POOR  
LEADERSHIP, ETC. [REDACTED] INTERRUPTED

TO SAY HE THOUGHT SID HAD MADE AN INCORRECT  
STATEMENT - HE THOUGHT SID HAD GIVEN EXCEL-  
LENT LEADERSHIP AND THE CLUB HAD RESPON-  
DED RATHER WELL. (U)

(C) IN THE MATTER OF CLUB MEMBERSHIP SID  
SAID WE WERE DOWN TO ELEVEN MEMBERS NOW,  
MOLLY & GEORGE SIEGAL ARE NO LONGER MEMBERS  
OUR CLUB. (U)

WEST SIDE CLUB / LABRY MENTIONED THAT HE & OLA ARE MEMBERS  
A. C. L. U. CLUB - HAD BEEN ASKED TO TAKE OFFICES  
IN THE CLUB BUT HAD NOT DONE SO BECAUSE THERE  
WAS A TENDENCY TO RADICALIZE ON CERTAIN  
THINGS THAT DRIVE MANY PEOPLE AWAY.

ELSIE MENTIONED CLUBS IN LONG BEACH, GARDEN  
GROVE & WHITTIER

ELECTION OF OFFICERS WAS HELD AND ALL  
OFFICERS RETURNED <sup>TO</sup> OFFICE UNANIMOUSLY FOR  
THE 1972.

1-5-72

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

- 3 -

MEETING OF THE CENTINELA CLUB, SOUTH SIDE  
SECTION, S.C.D.C.P.

DATE: 1-4-72

TIME: 8-11 P.M.

PLACE: HOME OF SYEN FALK.

SID ANNOUNCED NOMINATIONS WERE IN  
ORDER FOR DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES TO THE  
C.P. DISTRICT CONVENTION (1-21, 22, 23, - 72). NOM-  
INEES WERE, ELSIE-SID-OLA-ANN.

(C) (U) SID DISCUSSED THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE  
VARIOUS NOMINEES. WHEN HE CAME TO ELSIE  
HE POINTED AT HER & DEMANDED TO KNOW,  
"WHETHER YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR OPINION OF  
C.P. NATIONAL OFFICERS. AND WOULD YOU VOTE  
FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY & OUR CLUB AS YOU  
DID NOT DO LAST TIME." ELSIE SAID SHE RESENTED

(U) THE ACCUSATIONS & WITHDREW HERSELF  
FROM THE NOMINATIONS. THE VOTING SHOWED SID &  
ANN AS DELEGATES & OLA AS ALTERNATE. SID &  
ELsie ENGAGED IN A HEATED BLOW UP DURING  
WHICH ELSIE PICKED UP HER THINGS AND WALKED OUT.  
FOLLOWING THIS THE WHOLE GATHERING ENGAGED  
IN A LIVELY EXCHANGE OF UNFAVORABLE COMMENTS  
OF WHICH ELSIE & DOROTHY HEALEY BORE THE  
BRUNT.

SID RECALLED THAT AT THE LAST CONVENTION  
ELsie VOTED NO ON ALL HIS YES VOTES AND VOTED

1-4-72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

MEETING OF THE CENTINELA CLUB, SOUTH  
SIDE SECTION, S.C.D.C.P.

DATE 1-4-72

TIME: 8-11 P.M.

PLACE- HOME OF SUEY PARK.

YES ON ALL HIS NO VOTES.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING WILL BE AT  
BALIS HOME 1-11-72.

(U) ON 1-8-72 LOU DISKIN WILL CONDUCT AN  
(C) ALL DAY MEETING STARTING AT 10AM AT THE  
HUNGARIAN HALL.

ON 1-15-72 A "DOLLARS FOR THE BRY" BIDDING  
WILL TAKE PLACE AT ANN TROJANS HOME WITH  
LOU DISKIN AS SPEAKER.

THE S.C.D.C.P. CONVENTION WILL BE  
1-21, 22, 23-72. LOCATION HAS NOT YET BEEN  
ANNOUNCED.

1-5-72.

(U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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Date prepared

1/10/72

Date received

1/12/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received

SA

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

Membership & Activity of THE  
Committee

Date of Report

1/12/72

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Date(s) of activity

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Open 100 deny file on "The Committee"

INDEX:

[Redacted]

SO. CALIF. PRISON COALITION  
COORDINATING COUNCIL

[Redacted]

POLITICAL PRISONERS WELFARE COMM.

[Redacted]

A.L. WIRIN  
SOLEDAD BROTHERS

[Redacted]

BLACK WOMEN UNITED  
PEOPLES TRIAL COALITION

[Redacted]

AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

CHANNELIZED

DATE sal 4/24/72

SEARCHED

DATE sal 8/1/72

RE INDEXED

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JAN 19 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

LA 100-DEAD

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[REDACTED]

CENTRAL CITY COMMUNITY CENTER

[REDACTED]

COPA

[REDACTED]

- ALLIANCE OF FREE CITY STATES (ALLIANZA)

[REDACTED]

MOTHERS OF WATTS



LA 100-DEAD

1 - ALBUQUERQUE (REGISTERED)

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b7c

CC: 100-DEAD (THE COMMITTEE)

100-33973 (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LA)  
100-71566 (LACDBR)  
100-23660 (ROSE CHERNIN)(ADEX)  
100-31229 (FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE)  
157-7068 (SCPC)  
100-59007 (CDC)  
100-31229 (UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE)  
100-52355 [REDACTED]  
100-74613 [REDACTED]  
100-40208 [REDACTED]  
100-70073 (PFP)  
100-78283 [REDACTED]  
100-1783 (LA COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN)  
100-23717 (CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS)  
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY)(ADEX)  
100-6977 [REDACTED]  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-71209 (DOW ACTION COMMITTEE)  
100-68654 (PAC)  
157-2325 [REDACTED]  
176-186 (WILLIAM KINSTLER)  
157-3911 [REDACTED]  
157-3977 [REDACTED]  
100-78494 (UNITED PRISONERS UNION)  
157-3195 [REDACTED]  
100-78516 (FREE [REDACTED])  
157-1618 (BPP)  
100-66370 (AFRO-AMERICAN CULTUR ASSOCIATION)  
100-70537 (NEIGHBORHOOD ADULT PARTICIPATION PROGRAM)  
100-71288 [REDACTED]  
100-70488 (LA RAZA)  
100-24642 (STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN, REV.)(ADEX)  
105-26561 (CRUSADE FOR JUSTICE)  
100-34498 [REDACTED]  
100-66026 (LA FREE PRESS)

To: [redacted]  
Mr. [redacted]  
Department of Corrections  
714 P Street  
Sacramento, California 95814

Attn: [redacted]

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS  
SPECIAL SERVICE UNIT

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[redacted] Special Agent  
Los Angeles, California

DECLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:  
FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
#42M28K35

Date:

1/12/72

Classification:

INTELLIGENCE

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SSU REPORT #: 03-001-72

SUBJECT: "THE COMMITTEE"

AUTHORITY FOR REPORT:

This matter was referred for investigation by [redacted]  
[redacted] for the purpose of identifying the above-named group,  
its origin, membership and activities.

SYNOPSIS:

"THE COMMITTEE" made its first appearance in July, 1971, at a meeting held at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, the meeting facility for many Communist Party front organizations. Twenty-two of the alleged thirty member committee have been identified. Seven of the twenty-two identified members have engaged in Communist Party front organization activities. Three of the seven members are affiliated with the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, a cited Communist Party front organization.

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The relationship between Rose CHERNIN (a cited Communist), the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, the FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES and its social action arm, FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE, is documented in the Fifteenth Report of the Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities in California and previous House Committee on Un-American Activities reports.

The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION was [redacted]  
[redacted] in conjunction with the UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE. Rose CHERNIN, Executive Director of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, [redacted] the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, his wife, [redacted] the FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES, [redacted] a cited member of the Communist Party and affiliated with the UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE and [redacted] and subject of an Un-American Activities hearing, are all members of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION COORDINATING COUNCIL.

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[redacted] as well as [redacted] affiliated with the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS are identified as members of "THE COMMITTEE"; another [redacted] organized prison reform group.

The veracity of informant information that "THE COMMITTEE" is a Rose CHERNIN inspired prison reform group developed through the efforts of [redacted] in conjunction with [redacted] seems apparent.

#### INVESTIGATION:

According to a confidential source, "THE COMMITTEE" is a Rose CHERNIN inspired prison reform group developed through the efforts of [redacted] in conjunction with [redacted] CDC Minority Group Consultant, who has provided the group's means of entrance into Department of Corrections facilities and operations.

#### Rose CHERNIN

Rose CHERNIN is identified as Rose Charnin KUSNITZ, who was born in Russia on September 14, 1903. She came to the United States when approximately 10 years of age and initially settled in upper New York. She later married Paul KUSNITZ, a Russian engineer and active in the Communist Party since 1929, and returned to Russia in 1933. Thereafter, she returned to the United States in 1936 and became active in the Communist Party. During that year, she became secretary of the Southern California Council for Constitutional Rights and fought for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

Rose CHERNIN moved to New York City and from 1941 to 1948 was a Communist Party organizer-functionary until directed to return to Los Angeles for the purpose [redacted]

[redacted] the Los Angeles County Communist Party. In 1950, she was identified as a member of the POLITICAL PRISONERS WELFARE COMMITTEE and a member of a delegation to see the District Manager of the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization regarding the release of alien Communists being held under the McCarran Act.

During the year of 1951, Rose CHERNIN became the Executive Director of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN and Director of the Civil Rights Congress headquartered at 326 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles.

Subsequently, on or about July 26, 1951, Rose CHERNIN was arrested along with Dorothy HEALEY, [redacted] as the four leading Communists in the Los Angeles area. They were four of eleven Communists arrested in California by FBI agents as part of a Communist roundup in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York being charged with Conspiracy to Overthrow the United States Government. A. L. Wizin of the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

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acted as Rose CHERNIN's defense attorney. On August 6, 1952, she was convicted on charges of Conspiracy to Teach and Advocate the Overthrow of the United States and subsequently sentenced to a five year prison term and a \$10,000 fine. Before sentence was imposed, Rose CHERNIN stated to the court, "I intend to continue as a Communist". She appealed the conviction and was subsequently released on bail.

While free on bail, Rose CHERNIN spoke at a "Rally to Repeal the Walter McCarran Law" which was held on March 12, 1953, at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles and sponsored by the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN.

CHERNIN again spoke at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles during a meeting entitled "Report of the Los Angeles Hearings of House of Un-American Activities Committee" on December 9, 1956, sponsored by the FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE ARM of said church.

The United States Supreme Court reviewed and overturned Rose CHERNIN's conspiracy conviction on or about July 8, 1957, and efforts to denaturalize and deport her were to no avail.

In June of 1961, Rose CHERNIN assumed overall supervision responsibilities for the Festival of Nationalities sponsored by THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN. Preceding the 1964 festival, she sent out invitations stating that the profits would go toward fighting the McCarran Act.

~~THE COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN~~ and its Los Angeles affiliate matured into the COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, of which Rose CHERNIN is the Executive Director of the Los Angeles Chapter. The latter committee has continued to sponsor the Festival of Nationalities and has been cited as a subversive organization by the United States Attorney General.

The 1970 Report of the Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities characterizes the COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS as follows:

"This is one of the oldest, most effective of all the Communist fronts. It has had the same executive director for the past thirty years, Rose Charnin Kusnitz, and its purpose has always been to provide legal aid and bail for those radicals who have become embroiled with the law. Like all other Communist-dominated organizations, it utilizes the courts, the immigration and naturalization service, and other official tribunals as forums through which to scatter propaganda and defiance; it maintains a close collaboration with other fronts, and it has become so extremely well known because of its longevity and militancy that it scarcely makes any effort to conceal its Communist nature. . . . . Identified by sworn testimony as a member of the Communist Party, Mrs. Kusnitz' sole activity, aside from participating in the activities of other front organizations, such as the Dow Action

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[redacted] Committee, the Peace Action Council, the Peace and Freedom Party, and the other Communist fronts that we shall hereafter describe, has been the Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights."

More recently, Rose CHERNIN has been active in defense committees for Eldridge CLEAVER, Huey NEWTON, SOLEDAD BROTHERS, [redacted] and [redacted]. She continues to operate out of 326 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, and resides at 3048 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles (734-5477).

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[redacted] and is described as 5'9", 160 lbs., brown and brown. He holds California driver's license [redacted] and operates a [redacted] bearing California license plates [redacted]. He is married to [redacted] and has a son [redacted]. They reside at [redacted].

[redacted] is named in a March, 1971, journal entitled "Toward Unity in Defense Against Repression" reporting on the upcoming 21st Annual Conference of the Los Angeles Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights, as said committee's [redacted].

Subject has been identified attending the Annual People's World Picnic held July 11, 1971, at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Boulevard, West Hollywood, attended by 450 persons.

On September 25, 1971, subject's vehicle was observed parked in the area of a fund raising party for William KINSTLER. The party was held at the residence of [redacted].

[redacted] is the [redacted] for the UNITED PRISONERS UNION.

[redacted] was born on [redacted] and is described as a Negress, 5'8", 150 lbs., black and black. She operates a [redacted] bearing California license plates [redacted] and holds California driver's license [redacted]. She is known to her associates as [redacted].

Subject has been identified with BLACK WOMEN UNITED and is a participating member of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION along with her husband, [redacted].

In January of 1971, she was invited by the Afro American Culture Group at the California Correctional Institution as a member of BLACK WOMEN UNITED to participate in a one day seminar at said facility. She was a [redacted] was [redacted].

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She was identified in attendance of the People's Trial Coalition held at Exposition Park on October 16, 1971, sponsored by the FREE [REDACTED]

### CDC CONTACTS WITH "THE COMMITTEE"

The first contact with "THE COMMITTEE" by CDC officials known to reporting agent occurred in Los Angeles on July 15, 1971. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] were in attendance. This meeting was arranged by [REDACTED] and presented to CDC officials as a coalition of 15 to 20 integrated groups brought together for the purpose of forming "THE COMMITTEE" as a united prison reform group.

While [REDACTED] California Rehabilitation Center, mistakenly refers to this meeting as having occurred on July 25, 1971, in his memorandum (Refer to Attachment #1) to [REDACTED] dated September 8, 1971, as a meeting with the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, Associate [REDACTED] recalls that reference was made only to "THE COMMITTEE" during said meeting. Further, [REDACTED] recalls that this meeting was arranged by [REDACTED] and held at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles. Additionally, [REDACTED] recalls recognizing [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] at the meeting.

C.I.M. Superintendent Bertram Griggs confirms that this meeting was held on July 15, 1971, at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles and attended by approximately 75 to 100 people. He recalls meeting Charles and Vicki DU BOIS at this meeting. Mr. Griggs further recalls that this meeting was chaired by Edward MC ZEAL and holds the impression that "THE COMMITTEE" was created by Frederick PERSILY.

[REDACTED] confusion possibly stems from his receipt of a cover letter signed by [REDACTED] bearing the letterhead of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS and dated July 13, 1971. Enclosed with the letter was a leaflet announcement of the 21st Annual Festival of Nationalities scheduled for July 25, 1971, at the American Croation Hall and picnic grounds, 330 South Ford Boulevard, East Los Angeles (Refer to Attachment #2). The letter solicited [REDACTED] aid in allowing "a multi-racial group of seven to ten inmates" from CRC to attend and bring their artifacts for sale at the festival.

[REDACTED] memorandum further states that the California Rehabilitation Center hosted representatives of the committee on July 29, 1971. According to Associate [REDACTED] the representatives from "THE COMMITTEE" were [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. Still later in July, 1971, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] came to CRC as representatives of "THE COMMITTEE".

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On September 2/3, 1971, [redacted] and a [redacted] (believed to be a former civil commitment to CRC but not further identified) came to CRC following the August 25th disturbance involving a small faction of the MAYO organization. According to [redacted] memorandum, their stated intent was to assist in identifying and resolving grievances which may have preceded or arisen as a result of the demonstration.

[redacted] concluded his September 8, 1971, memorandum by requesting a Special Service Unit report on the background of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS. Special Agent [redacted] received said assignment and submitted SSU Report 05-020-71, dated September 21, 1971, identifying said committee as a subversive organization cited by the Attorney General of the United States.

While Special Agent [redacted] investigation was in progress, [redacted] arranged another meeting for CDC officials with "THE COMMITTEE" at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles on September 15, 1971. On this occasion, [redacted] was requested to attend. According to [redacted] the meeting which focused on the inmate welfare fund and demands for inmate takeover of the administration of said fund. While [redacted] the meeting, the preponderance of correspondence received at central office has emanated from either [redacted] b6 b7C

According to Associate [redacted] [redacted] visited CRC on September 17, 1971, as representatives of "THE COMMITTEE". [redacted] pressed to represent residents during the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority hearings which was rejected. "THE COMMITTEE" has also expressed its concern regarding exclusion criteria from the CRC program.

On October 18, 1971, [redacted] was again at CRC to meet with members of MAYO. Later, on October 21, 1971, [redacted] visited CRC as representatives of "THE COMMITTEE".

On or about November 10, 1971, "THE COMMITTEE" submitted a "Project Proposal for Community Involvement (at the) Chino Correctional Complex" (Refer to Attachment #3), stating that "THE COMMITTEE" was formed in July, 1971, because "We felt that the prisons were not responsive enough to the needs of inmates. We organized around the concept that we could assist in making prisons more responsive by establishing better communication between staff and inmates." The project proposal forms were signed by [redacted] who also reported that "THE COMMITTEE" was composed of 30 regular members consisting of students, lawyers, ex-convicts and concerned citizens, formed to work with inmates and prison staff of CCI-Tehachapi, Chino Complex, CIW and CRC. [redacted] named "Chino Subcommittee Members" as follows: [redacted] b6 b7C

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On December 1, 1971, "THE COMMITTEE" met with CDC officials at the Chino Correctional Complex. This meeting was again arranged by [redacted] inasmuch as the stated purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Inmate Welfare Fund, business managers for C.I.M., C.I.W., CCI and CRC were in attendance, along with [redacted] and [redacted]. The following individuals were in attendance as members of "THE COMMITTEE" (Refer to Attachment #4):

Edward MC ZEAL  
Ahmed ABDULLAH  
James HARRISON  
Karen GOLDBERG  
David SILVERSTEIN  
Vicki DU BOIS  
Charles DU BOIS  
Sue JOHNSON

Ron KENNER  
Theodore MITCHELL  
Joel GOLDBERG  
Eliot BEAN  
Randall LYON  
Robert DOSS  
Helen MILAS  
Ramon VELARDE

On December 14, 1971, [redacted] of "THE COMMITTEE" directed letters to [redacted] and [redacted] expressing concern about their status with Southern California CDC institutions and claiming CDC officialdom confusion of "THE COMMITTEE" with the name of a subversive organization and requesting an investigation to clear their name (Refer to Attachments #5 and #6).

According to an informant, "THE COMMITTEE" met on January 7, 1972, at approximately 7:30 P.M. at the Central City Community Center, 3739-3745 South Grand, Los Angeles. Reportedly, this has been the sight of earlier meetings.

The degree of identifying those individuals either reported or observed participating in "THE COMMITTEE" activities to the date of this report is as follows:

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[redacted]  
Subject is a male, Negro, [redacted] 5'8", 169 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. His wife is [redacted] California driver's license [redacted] and CDC prison [redacted]. Subject was committed to the California Department of Corrections from San Diego County on March 8, 1965, following conviction for Robbery 1st. While in prison, subject was described as a serious management problem. His disciplinary record was in excess of 40 CDC 115's involving pressuring for homosexual favors, gambling and stabbing incidents. It was noted that subject played the gunsel role.

[redacted] in a supplement to CDC 115, dated 1/18/71, "He sees himself as a black man suffering injustice in a white man's world and cites these disciplinaries as an example. Agrees to conform in order to obtain his release so that he can work for liberation of his people. Philosophically he is closely aligned with Black Panther Party ..."



1/12/72

Subject was president of the Afro-American Culture Group while an inmate at the Southern Conservation Center. However, he was transferred to San Quentin when he refused to work.

On March 31, 1971, Captain [redacted] named subject as one of 22 inmates identified as the most verbal and militant leaders of current general racial tension/disruption within the institution.

Subject was paroled on June 15, 1971, to a program at Claremont College under an educational opportunity grant, while supervision has been assigned to the Compton #2 office of the Parole and Community Services Division, Parole Agent [redacted]. Subject's driver's license lists a residence of [redacted].

Subject is the ostensible [redacted] "THE COMMITTEE".

Subject is described as a female, Negress, [redacted] 5'7", 130 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Her true name is [redacted] and is known to close associates as [redacted]. She was born in [redacted] and has attended [redacted] and [redacted].

Subject is further identified by CII# [redacted] FBI# [redacted] and CDC# [redacted].

While an inmate at the California Institution for Women, subject was a member of the Afro-American Culture Group. She was paroled on [redacted] to a non-existent employment program arranged by [redacted] with whom she is romantically involved. Currently, she is employed as a [redacted] with the [redacted] earning \$300 monthly. b6 b7C

On August 14, 1971, she went to CCI as a member of "THE COMMITTEE" and again on August 21, 1971, accompanied by [redacted]. She also met at CIW on September 1, 1971, with [redacted].

Subject is described as a male, Negro, [redacted] 6', 165 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. He is further identified by CII# [redacted] FBI# [redacted] California driver's license [redacted] and CDC# [redacted].

Subject has a four page rap sheet principally involving narcotics and burglary. He was initially committed to the California Department of Corrections on [redacted] for Grand Theft and Burglary 2nd. While paroled on [redacted] he was arrested for Illegal Use of Narcotics and committed to the California Rehabilitation

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Center under [redacted] However, he was discharged from this civil commitment when found unsuitable for the program and returned to prison to finish term on [redacted] He was again paroled on [redacted] to subsequently be returned on [redacted] as a parole violator with a new commitment following his conviction for Burglary 2nd.

While at the California Correctional Institution he was an active member of the Afro-American Culture Group. Subject was paroled on [redacted] and is currently under the supervision of the West Los Angeles office. He is romantically involved with [redacted] CIW# [redacted] also a member of "THE COMMITTEE".

Subject is described as a male, Negro. [redacted] He is further identified by CIW# [redacted] FBI# [redacted] and CDC # [redacted] He has used the following aliases: [redacted] and [redacted]

Subject was born to [redacted] and [redacted] in Massachusetts where he spent his first four years in a small town. His family then moved to New York. When 19 years of age, subject went to [redacted] and reportedly studied Arabic and Theology for three years [redacted] Reportedly, subject spent two years in the [redacted] before returning to the United States that same year. Since that time, subject has established a lengthy arrest record involving Assault With Intent to Commit Robbery with Malice, Carrying a Concealed Weapon, Burglary, Robbery, Assault with a Deadly Weapon and Murder 2nd.

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Subject was committed to the California Department of Corrections on [redacted] following conviction for Murder 2nd with a prior felony conviction. He was released on a 72 hour pass on [redacted] and paroled while in the community on [redacted] He currently resides at the [redacted] and is under the supervision of Parole Agent [redacted] of the Los Angeles #1 office.

Subject proclaims to be an Orthodox Moslem and denies membership with the Black Muslim Cult.

Subject is described as a male, Latin, [redacted] 6', 190 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. He is further identified by CIW# [redacted] FBI# [redacted] California driver's license [redacted] and CDC# [redacted]

Subject has a four page rap sheet involving forcible rape, robbery, possession of marijuana, burglary and escape. He was committed to the California Department of Corrections on [redacted]

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following conviction for Possession of Marijuana. Thereafter, he was paroled on [redacted] only to be returned to prison on [redacted] as a parole violator. Subject then escaped on [redacted]. He was arrested, convicted of escape and returned to prison on [redacted]. Subject was again paroled on [redacted] and once again returned as a parole violator on [redacted]. During this parole, subject had established a commonlaw relationship with [redacted]. Upon his return to prison, he attended meetings of the Exemplar Mexican-American Group at CTF-Central. Subject was again paroled on [redacted] and immediately established residence with [redacted] Los Angeles. Parole recordings suggest subject and [redacted] were married some time before [redacted] and subject had been given permission by his parole agent to enter CDC institutions as an active participant in "self-help activities".

Subject is known to have participated with [redacted] and the FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE group of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles in the formulation of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION. According to an article appearing in People's World (Communist newspaper) subject [redacted] Conference on Prison Reform sponsored by the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION.

Subject discharged from parole on [redacted]. On June 11th and 12th, 1971, subject participated in the first constitutional convention of the CALIFORNIA PRISONERS UNION held at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles. Subject spoke on the need of the convicted class to unionize. Further, subject was elected to the statewide Board of Directors.

Thereafter, on [redacted] he was arrested by deputies of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department for 6 counts of Armed Robbery, Possession of a Sawed-off Shotgun, Grand Theft Auto and Impersonation of a Federal Officer.

On October 16, 1971, a leaflet was circulated in the Los Angeles area listing Rose CHERNIN and [redacted] as persons to contact for information regarding defense and fund raising for [redacted].

Subject is described as female, Latin, [redacted] 5'5", 135 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. She is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and Social Security # [redacted]. Her true name is believed to be [redacted]. She operates a [redacted] and resides at [redacted]. She has been the commonlaw wife of [redacted] and reportedly they were married [redacted].

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On January 9, 1971, subject was observed riding on a motorcycle functioning as a monitor and carrying a walkie talkie during an East Los Angeles demonstration march labeled "Hands Off the Chicano Community". On January 13, 1971, she was believed involved with the National Chicano Moratorium Committee, a militant group involved in the East Los Angeles demonstrations.

On March 29, 1971, her name was included in a political pamphlet (Committee of 100) supporting [redacted] Washington as candidates for the Los Angeles Junior College Board of Trustees. On May 26, 1971, it was noted that she was authorized to sign checks for COPA on the Bank of America Account # 3159-01818. As previously related in this report, subject's signature and signature block, [redacted] "Associate" appears on LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS correspondence to the California Rehabilitation Center, dated July 13, 1971, inviting inmate participation in the 21st Annual Festival of Nationalities. On October 16, 1971, her name appears with that of Rose CHERNIN on a leaflet regarding defense and fund raising for [redacted]

[redacted]  
Subject is described as a male, Latin, [redacted] 6', 160 lbs., black and brown. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] Subject resides at [redacted]

According to COPA Articles of Incorporation, dated October 28, 1970, subject is a [redacted] organization. Subject's father, [redacted] is also listed as a [redacted]

Subject is identified as a resident of [redacted] telephone: [redacted] She is a member of MAYO (Mexican-American Youth Organization).

On October 14, 1967, she was a participant in the East Los Angeles Peace Committee fund raising activity honoring [redacted] and [redacted] at the home of [redacted] of the project was [redacted] was the [redacted] the Alliance of Free City States (ALLANZA) and was imprisoned in [redacted] for the [redacted] in New Mexico in an attempt to take over public land. [redacted] is [redacted] the "CRUSADE FOR JUSTICE", a Denver based radical militant youth organization.

[redacted]  
Subject is described as a male, caucasian, [redacted] 6'2", 175 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes. He is further identified by California

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driver's license [redacted] and is believed to reside at [redacted]  
[redacted] Reportedly, subject completed his under-graduate work at UCLA and is currently pursuing his doctorate in education at USC.

Subject is described as a male, caucasian, [redacted]  
5'7", 150 lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and is believed to reside at [redacted]

On May 15, 1971, he submitted an application to C.I.W. for a non-salaried assignment [redacted] Subject is a student representative from the Community Legal Assistance Center, Loyola University, School of Law, 1709 West 8th Street, Los Angeles 91007. Reportedly, he has been assisting C.I.W. inmates with their legal problems.

Subject is described as a female, caucasian, [redacted]  
5'5", 115 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes. She is further identified by California driver's license [redacted]

On September 19, 1969, she assisted in a Youth Action Union sponsored march upon the Los Angeles Board of Education. The Youth Action Union of Los Angeles is a Communist Party front organization as cited in the Committee on Un-American Activities, House Report #631, "United Front" Technique of the Southern California District of The Communist Party and again on the Committee on Un-American Activities report of the 90th Congress, Subversive Influences in Riots, Looting and Burning, dated June 27, 28, 1968.

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On September 28, 1970, subject's name was found among the property of [redacted] at the time he was arrested and booked at Harbor Division of the Los Angeles Police Department, for 415 P.C. [redacted] was active in Mexican-American activities in the South Bay area of Los Angeles at the time. At that time, [redacted] address was [redacted]  
[redacted] When she entered C.I.M. on [redacted] she provided the address of [redacted]

Subject is described as a male, caucasian, [redacted]  
6', 165 lbs., black hair and brown eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] When he entered C.I.M. on [redacted] he provided the address of [redacted]  
[redacted] The exact nature of the relationship between subject and [redacted] is unknown at this time.

Subject registered with the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters

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[redacted] on September 13, 1962 (Q289-501) as a Democrat declaring he had been born in California, was a student and resided at [redacted]

[redacted]  
Subject is described as a male, caucasian, [redacted] 5'9", 160 lbs., brown (balding) hair and hazel eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and believed to reside at [redacted]

On September 17, 1966, subject sponsored an ACLU Mexican Fiesta honoring the National Farm Workers Association held at the residence of [redacted]

On August 6, 1967, he was a sponsor with the PEACE ACTION COUNCIL of an Anti-Vietnam peace march and rally to commemorate the bombing of Hiroshima.

In September of 1967, [redacted] for the Peace and Freedom Party and sponsored a Peace and Freedom Party meeting.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings entitled "Subversive Influences in Riots, Looting and Burning" held June 28, 1968, cited subject as a sponsor of "How to Register into the Peace and Freedom Party".

Reportedly, subject is a [redacted] "The Garbage People" regarding the Charles Manson "family".

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[redacted]  
Subject is described as a female, Negress, [redacted] 5'8", 250 lbs., black hair and brown eyes. She is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and is believed to reside at [redacted]

Subject is reportedly affiliated with the Mothers of Watts and operates out of the Watts Skill Center.

Correspondence from "THE COMMITTEE" and signed by [redacted] listed a return address of [redacted] Investigation disclosed said P. O. Box was opened August 30, 1971, by [redacted] of the above-given address and the same driver's license number. The application showed "for Committee-Prison Reform". According to staff at CDC central office, correspondence recently directed to said P. O. Box has been returned marked "P. O. Box closed out".

[redacted]  
Subject is described as a male, caucasian, [redacted] 5'9", 185 lbs., brown hair and blue eyes. He is further identified

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by California driver's license [redacted] and reportedly resides at [redacted]

Subject is the son of [redacted] of age at time of subject's birth) and [redacted] years of age at time of subject's birth). Both parents were born in [redacted]. Subject was born at the [redacted] and at that time his parents resided at [redacted] and his father worked as a [redacted].

Subject is described as male, Negro, [redacted] 5'7", 180 lbs., black hair and brown eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and reportedly resides at [redacted].

Subject is described as a female, caucasian, [redacted] 5'6", 115 lbs., brown hair and blue eyes. She is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and reportedly resides at [redacted].

Subject is described as a male, Latin, [redacted] 5'8", 170 lbs., black hair and brown eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and reportedly resides at [redacted].

Subject is described as male, caucasian, [redacted] 6'5", 200 lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes. He is further identified by California driver's license [redacted] and reportedly resides at [redacted].

Relationship Between the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, The Los Angeles Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights, the Southern California Prison Coalition and "THE COMMITTEE"

According to the 15th Report on Un-American Activities in California, 1970, "The Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights has had its list of sponsors and officers, like all other front organizations - a list that includes liberals who cooperate with Communists, working members of the Communist Party, Fellow Travelers, and some members who are not quite certain about anything except what the group professes to stand for - and if they agree, then they also join and participate in its activities. ...

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and some of the sponsors and officers who have served the organization include ... Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman (who) ... is notable for his membership in Communist front organizations over a period of more than 20 years ... Many of the meetings (Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights) were held in the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, from which Stephen H. Fritchman recently retired, had served as pastor for 20 years or more ...

(Informant sources indicate that Rev. Fritchman's [redacted]

the eyes of left wing activists.)

"... By October 1967 the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice of the First Unitarian Church in Los Angeles had become an affiliated member of the Peace Action Council (a Communist front organization). This was an important move, since a wide variety of similar organizations had been in the habit of meeting at the Unitarian Church facilities at 2936 West 8th Street, Los Angeles."

According to the Committee on Un-American Activities House Report No. 631, the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman was a speaker and chaired the third session at the 12th Annual Conference of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF FOREIGN BORN (COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS) on March 31, 1962.

Unconfirmed reports indicate [redacted] attended and possibly was a speaker at the 21st Annual Conference of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS held on April 17, 1971, at 110 North Larchmont, Los Angeles.

As disclosed in SSU Report #03-023-71, dated October 28, 1971, and 03-023-71(S), dated November 1, 1971, the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION was [redacted] and others. [redacted]

[redacted] arranged office space at the Los Angeles District parole office with telephone, mailing and secretarial service privileges for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION.

According to a leaflet announcement, entitled "The Southern California Prison Coalition", [redacted] member of the steering committee for the S.C.P.C. (Refer to Attachment #7), "The Southern California Prison Coalition was brought together through the first efforts of the Fellowship for Social Justice. The main purpose: to better the lot of our sisters and brothers in jail."

[redacted] while not an actual member of the Communist Party, has participated in Communist Party activities much of his life. In March of 1939, he entered the International Workers Order which is a cited subversive organization. In 1952, [redacted] was a member of Lodge 483 of the International Workers Order of Los Angeles. He has been active in the Civil Rights Congress (also a cited organization) and the Independent Progressive Party since 1952.

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On February 27, 1953, June 30, 1953 and October 9, 1954, subject attended the American/Russian Institute, which is a Communist Party front organization. In 1953 and 1954, [redacted] was a member of the Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedom, another Communist Party front organization.

[redacted] has been a member of the LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN BORN and was active in the ROSENBERG/ SOBELL DEFENSE COMMITTEE in 1954. He is on the mailing list for the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REGIONAL COMMITTEE. Subject was last known to be employed by [redacted]

[redacted] and reside at [redacted] for the First Unitarian Church.

While [redacted] circulated the above-described leaflet announcing a conference on prisons entitled "Prisons: Perpetrators of Violence?" for June 5, 1971 at the East Los Angeles College, [redacted] and Mrs. FRANCHI made arrangements for use of an auditorium and classroom facilities at said college as attested to by an application bearing their names (Refer to Attachment #8).

Mrs. Charlotte Davida FRANCHI, AKA Davida Franchi, Charlotte Harris Schwartz Franchi, Judith Downing, was born on January 29, 1898, in Hungary. She currently resides at 706 North Harvard, Los Angeles (662-6017, the same as given on the above-described application). She is a cited member of the Communist Party having been a member of the Communist State Central Committee in 1942 and attended the Los Angeles Convention of the Communist Party in September, 1945. She was a Los Angeles City school teacher until being fired in 1948 for refusing to sign the loyalty oath. In July of 1953, she was identified as a Communist Party organizer during the testimony of [redacted] before the Sub-Committee of the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Davida FRANCHI is chairman of the FELLOWSHIP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE arm of the First Unitarian Church (Refer to Attachment #9) and is a member of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION. Further, she is a member of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION COORDINATING COUNCIL as is Rose CHERNIN, [redacted] and [redacted]

According to an article appearing in the Los Angeles Free Press, dated June 11, 1971, Davida FRANCHI was a leader of the Prison Conference dealing with radical prison reform and talked of bills to be introduced for same by Assemblymen Sieroty and Karabian.

"THE COMMITTEE" also appears to have had its origin at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles in conjunction with [redacted]

Like the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION, "THE COMMITTEE" appears to be a coalition of representatives identified with other activist groups. The core members and the actual

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organizers in the developmental phase of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION and "THE COMMITTEE" are believed to be identical. Both the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRISON COALITION and "THE COMMITTEE" have former CDC inmates as their ostensible leaders. Both groups seem to advocate the same purposes for wanting to operate within CDC institutional facilities.

CASE STATUS:

While this investigation is considered closed, ongoing intelligence will be maintained as to "THE COMMITTEE" activities.

Special Agent

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ATTACHMENTS:

1. [redacted]
2. Los Angeles Committee for Defense of the Bill of Rights letter signed [redacted]
3. Project Proposal for Community Involvement-Chino Correctional Complex signed [redacted]
4. CIM Visitor Roster for 12/1/71
5. "The Committee" letter addressed to [redacted] and signed by [redacted]
6. "The Committee" letter addressed to [redacted] signed by [redacted]
7. The Southern California Prison Coalition announcement of the 6/5/71 Prison Conference circulated by [redacted]
8. Application with East Los Angeles College for use of auditorium and six classrooms for 6/5/71 Conference on Prisons bearing the names of [redacted] and Mrs. Franchi
9. Fellowship for Social Justice of the First Unitarian Church, Los Angeles, newsletter listing David Franchi as chairman

DISTRIBUTION:

1. As determined appropriate by [redacted]
2. SSU Files - Los Angeles and Sacramento

"THE COMMITTEE"

Cate Location  
Los Angeles

Reference Number  
03-001-72

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b7C  
b7D

Date prepared

1/21/72

Date received

1/17/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

[Redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Report

1/8/72

Date(s) of activity

1/8/72

Brief description of activity or material

Retreat for Peace Action  
Council @ Altadena, Calif.

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Subject = Peace Action Council (100-68654)

INDEX:

[Redacted]

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b7C

WOMENS LIBERATION

[Redacted]

CHANNELIZED  
DATE 1-28-72

SEARCHED  
DATE 1-28-72

CC: 100-68654 (PAC)

100-28093 (IRVING SARNOFF)(ADEX)  
100-77459 [Redacted]  
100-78400 [Redacted]  
100-43626 (BLANCHE SPINDEL)(ADEX)  
100-22612 (ELSIE MONJAR)(ADEX)  
100-70734 [Redacted]  
100-78875 [Redacted]  
100-27931 (SOPHIE SILVER)(ADEX)

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b7C

100-3267-3688/A

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(25) sal

Read By RHC

con't page 2

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

SEARCHED INDEXED  
SERIALIZED FILED  
JAN 21 1972  
FBI - LOS ANGELES

LA 100-68654

100-75738 [REDACTED]  
100-77322 [REDACTED]  
100-31841 [REDACTED]  
100-79009 [REDACTED]  
100-74798 [REDACTED]  
100-52995 (PAT ARNOLD)  
100-39376 (MARTIN HALL)(ADEX)  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-78850 [REDACTED]  
100-29573 (AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE)  
100-74641 (SUPPORT OUR SOLDIERS)  
100-77317 [REDACTED]  
100-73444 (JERRY RUBIN)  
100-74013 [REDACTED]  
100-63577 (VALLEY PEACE CENTER)  
100-78194 (CALIF. VETS MOVEMENT)

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b7c

Source:  b7D

Date-Time: January 8th, 1000 hours to Jan. 9th, 1972 1700 hours

Location:  b6  
b7C

Purpose: Retreat for the Peace Action Council to discuss structure of PAC; finances of PAC; function of PAC; personal criticism of PAC coordinating committee members; and the San Diego Coalition.

Sponsored by: Peace Action Council (PAC)

Persons Idf:

Irving SARNOFF (IDF)	Bill Weiss (IDF)
Nathan SARNOFF (IDF)	Pam STANLEY (IDF)
Tim BRICK (IDF)	Leah PINGUS (IDF)
Blanch SPINDEL (IDF)	Buckley STAPLETON (IDF)
Elsie MONJAR (IDF)	**Jamie NEWTON (IDF) AFSC
Dick MURRAY (IDF)	Peter WEISS (IDF)
Evelyn PERRY (IDF)	*Pat ARNOLD (IDF)
Rona FIELDS (IDF)	
Sophie SILVER (IDF)	Pam COLE (IDF)
	Nita HOWELL (IDF)
	Gary AUFLERSPRING (IDF) (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~  
Ed ~~HUTCHINSON~~, male cauc (Mexican), 5-10, 190 lb, short black hair, black mustache, approx 29 yrs old, member of ACLU, PAC coordinating committee.

\*Martin ~~HALE~~, male cauc, 5-8, 200 lbs, short brownish-grey hair, approx 50 yrs old, member PAC coordinating committee, works with churches. Speaks with German accent.

Ciel(sp?) \_\_\_\_\_, female cauc, 5-3, 120 lbs, shoulder length blond hair, approx 45 years old, lives in Venice area, recently recovered from an operation, member of PAC coordinating committee.

\*\*1 ~~FRED COCK~~, male cauc, 6', 165 lbs, black hair to shoulder, approx 23 yrs old, member of American Friends Service Committee,

\*\*#2 \_\_\_\_\_, male cauc, 5-10, 210 lbs, short (crew cut) grey hair, approx 50 yrs old, from San Bernardino area,

\* first day only  
\*\* second day only

## Persons Idf:

Terry \_\_\_\_\_, male cauc, 6', 220 lb, dark brown hair over ears, black mustache, wears glasses, member of Support Our Soldiers, 23 yrs old, lives in the Venice area(unknown where) with Kathy(below listed), uses his own apartment as the SOS office, has been around PAC office for approximately one month, originally went to PAC for assistance in working with SOS, and has stayed at the PAC office since then,

Kathy (sp?) \_\_\_\_\_, female cauc, 5-7, 110 lb, long black hair almost to waist, approx 23 yrs old, member of Support Our Soldiers, associates and lives with Terry \_\_\_\_\_, attended previous San Diego Coalition meetings in Los Angeles, took notes during the entire PAC retreat meeting, (more than the secretary or anyone else), always wears very short skirts or see-through blouse type clothes and then discusses Women's Liberation,

**Activity: a brief description (opinion)**

The first days activity was broken down into divisions for discussion. The first item on the agenda was to discuss the Peace Action Council (PAC) as an organization in the form of personal criticism of the Council, and its governing body, the Coordinating Committee, as to the failures and/or shortcomings. It must be remembered that the persons present are those that make up the Coordinating Committee and PAC staff members only.

The second section of discussion was again in the form of personal criticism, only the difference here was what the individual member thought the Peace Action Council should take action or function in what way would benefit the movement and PAC. It was generally expressed that 'this way' should be in the form of a realistic coalition of many groups - an organizational center representing a unified coalition.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of 'problems' within the PAC, aside from the criticism of the earlier discussion. One of the problems was the idea to move PAC to a new location, and the other was personal criticism of Irving SARNOFF. In this discussion Marilyn KATZ was brought up and the reasons why she has left the PAC.

The following day, Sunday, the San Diego Convention Coalition was discussed and plans were made for a new Los Angeles Coalition group. Criticism of the present L.A. Coalition was discussed.

The last topic discussed was the structure of the Peace Action Council and the formation of a new leadership body in addition to the PAC Coordinating Committee.

Each time someone spoke in reference to a topic, the statement always existed "this is my reaction to what he/she just said", or "my opinion is that . . .". Also, the words 'problem' and 'question' were used for the same meaning. For example, "In regards to the Women Question, I feel that the problem of . . . exists", or "The Question of the War brings on the problem of how to relate to . . ." etc.

### Activity:

The Peace Action Council (PAC) retreat was held in order to discuss the problems within and around the PAC. This meeting consisted of only the Coordinating Council Committee - which in my opinion, is the governing body of the PAC and is made up of members of the PAC who also represent other affiliated groups of PAC. Also included were the staff members of PAC.

This meeting began with Irving SARNOFF directing a discussion of personal criticism of the PAC, with each member of the group taking a turn talking and then passing the 'floor' to another speaker. The main question raised was whether PAC, the Council, was representative of a coalition. Most members said that it had not been and was turning into a paper organization - an organization that representation and action only existed on paper and not in reality. SARNOFF said that the PAC was able to raise all of the Questions concerning the movement, but was not capable of any type of follow through with any particular action.

Elsie MONJAR, who is the secretary of the PAC Coordinating Committee, said that the Committee and most of the PAC was not only almost all white (in race), but was not taking any action with non-white groups. MONJAR also said that the PAC should function as an organizational center, with most organizations in the Los Angeles area represented on the Council and that a task force should be established in the form of a committee with some individual responsible for a particular issue and maintaining contact with what ever community groups were working on that issue or question.

Someone else said that a fund raising committee should be established and then this topic was postponed to the discussion of structure within the Council.

Blanch SPINDEL said that the PAC should function on a multi-issue level and that the trials of Ellsberg, Harrisburg, Angela Davis, and Billy Dean Smith were all concerned with multi-issues and some work could be done in that direction.

Pat ARNOLD said that the winding down technique of the war in Vietnam was a device that President Nixon was going to use for re-election and that some discussion of the electronic battlefield and the POW question should be raised.

Someone said that racism existed within the movement and Council members should be concerned with the Brown and Black people and their problems. That there were two struggles established.



Sophie SILVER said that the two struggles were taking place with the white people and with people of color. The white people were concerned with the Vietnam War and issues that were caused by other people and affected other people. Someone else's oppression, and that the people of color were concerned with their own oppression.

Leah PINCUS said that the PAC should be able to relate to the welfare question and what welfare rights organizations were doing.

Bill WEISS said that the PAC has been unable to move quick on changing issues and was always setting dates that were unaffactive. WEISS also said that the PAC should be an organization that was in fact representative of all of the other groups in the area and should be capable of raising the multi-issue questions.

Almost everyone that spoke covered the same topics of the PAC being able to handle a multi-issue platform and that it should be an organizational center with representatives from all of the other groups in Los Angeles. It is my opinion that these groups excluded 'trotsky' groups. Also, everyone that spoke in the first session gave SARNOFF some praise of how much he had accomplished working under the conditions as coordinator of the PAC and handling a full time job as well.

It was generally agreed upon that the topics discussed by the committee had merit and were going to be worked upon.

Ciel said that the Brown people and Black people were mainly concerned with the question of economics and problems facing them directly within the community and that the white people seemed to be mainly concerned with the Vietnam War and political trials. This brought an angry response (out of order) from Nita HOWELL who said that the Brown people were concerned with the War and had a very strong organization of anti-war people in San Diego and that the Brown and Black people could not be classified as to having economic or any other one type of problem. Buckley STAPLETON said that he felt Ciel had said that the struggle could be divided into that of Economics within the community with the poor people who were mostly Black and/or Brown and that of the Vietnam War - with the Whites. This remark too was generally agreed upon.

SARNOFF then said that the questions of both economics and the Vietnam War were caused by the same thing - Capitalism and Imperialism, and that they were separate yet related.

The second session of the first day was concerned with amending the problems facing the council and building a coalition. This is not the structure, but only the political areas of thought and direction.

SARNOFF said that the PAC should bridge the gap between the Blacks and Browns with the White people. That this should come in the form of PAC taking an issue from the Black/Brown stand point or view and work with that, and that committees could be established to handle this. Tim BRICK said that this had been one of the problems of the PAC and that members of the committee had been unrealistic in thinking that they were actually working on other questions within the committee when in fact, they had no idea of what was going on.

Tim BRICK also said that it was necessary to come up with new ideas in the student community for organizing and that he felt there was a strong possibility of building student organizations within the PAC. BRICK then said that it was necessary for political discussion classes for the constituents of PAC - since PAC was made up of many groups and sometimes these groups were diversified on their thinking towards some question. BRICK said that once a month a discussion class could be held around some important issue at the time and this would help to politically educate all of the diversified groups.

Evelyn PERRY said that the current mailing list of people were not all interested in a multi-issue organization, but she felt it was necessary in order to maintain a large mailing list. She also said that the PAC in the past had been unable to handle requests from other groups for support of an action or give advice. Elsie MONJAR said that people had also written in and asked if they could support PAC in any other way besides financially and that PAC had been unable to handle that - along with the requests of the other groups.

Martin said that it was also necessary to maintain a newsletter on a bi-weekly basis. He also said that there should be priorities for the commitment of PAC. Dick MURRAY suggested that the priorities should be: Political Trials - Electronic Battlefield - Economics. SARNOFF agreed and said that committees could be appointed internally within the Council and work in this direction and these areas with community groups that were already established and working.

At this point in the discussion SARNOFF said that the PAC office should move to another area since the management was unfriendly and the rent too high. SARNOFF said that \$200. a month was too much since some of the space paid for in rent was not being used. Ed \_\_\_\_\_ suggested that the new office should pay only about \$150. a month at the most and the Committee agreed (it has already been established in this report that the Committee is the then governing body of PAC). SARNOFF then suggested a special committee be appointed to obtain a new office immediately. Tim BRICK and Ed \_\_\_\_\_ volunteered. Sophie SILVER suggested the Pico - Western area due to the amount of rent to be paid and she felt an office with a store front could be obtained in that area very reasonable. The Coordinating Committee agreed. It was then suggested that the PAC could take an eviction notice from the manager to obtain the last months rent free. SARNOFF said that the sooner the better for moving the office.

The topic for discussion then shifted to the problems in the Coordinating Council. Leah PINCUS, who had left for the evening (it is now 1800 hours in the first day), wrote a note concerning this and Elsie MONJAR read it. PINCUS wrote in the note that one of the major problems facing the Committee was that the Committee was leaving all of the work to one person, indicating SARNOFF by name, and that SARNOFF was not capable of efficiently and effectively handling all of the work and situations that have come up; and the answer to this question of one person being responsible was collective leadership and delegating of authority. And that Irving (SARNOFF), in his role as coordinator (coordinator of the coordinating committee) was not responsible of financial matters and spent too much money in the wrong areas and the answer to this was a new treasurer to be appointed who would be responsible to the Coordinating Committee. PINCUS then pointed out that SARNOFF as chairman of meetings was always letting things go in an unstructured manner and that he should be more stern as chairman and not so much a nice guy.

Martin \_\_\_\_\_ spoke next and agreed (as in my opinion did everyone else) with what Leah PINCUS had said in her note. Martin then added that another problem of Committee members was that when they disagreed with an issue, sometimes that person let the frustration build up and then that person dropped out of the PAC and this hurt the group as a whole and a lot of good people have left because of that. Martin then said that one of the issues facing the council was that of new young leadership. Martin said that Tim BRICK was a good example of how a young person can progress within the PAC.

Tim BRICK took the floor next and replied to Martin and the rest of the group that part of the reason why he had progressed so well and become so political in PAC was due to Marilyn KATZ and he felt that she was done an injustice by being run out or forced to leave PAC. BRICK said that KATZ had an ability to politisize with people and discuss issues on what ever level of political awareness that person was on and then showing understanding of issues and thus bringing that persons political level up to a higher point. BRICK said that Marilyn KATZ was a good example of young leadership, that she had her faults no doubt, but that KATZ was very good with young people and now that he, BRICK, has assumed her position of organizing the Student Union for Peace and Justice (SUPJ) it was taking a long time to catch up to Marilyn's work. BRICK said he felt the reason she, KATZ, and Irving SARNOFF did not get along was a question of political style. KATZ, BRICK said, had a style of taking a single action approach to an issue and working in a unilateral manner, whereas SARNOFF has a style of organizational efficiency and worked with discipline and accountability. Sophie SILVER said that she felt Marilyn KATZ was still working in the movement, but that it was a shame to have lost her entirely. SILVER said she felt KATZ could have been shown responsibility - in that KATZ was sometimes two hours late to meetings or did not even show up at all - and this was due largely to her age; that all young people have to learn responsibility and cannot be expected to function as well or precisely as Irving SARNOFF does. BRICK responded out of turn in reply to SILVER and said that this was true of Marilyn KATZ, and that she was working with the 'TACKWOOD' issue and writing a book on it; that KATZ was also egotistical in this area.

Irving SARNOFF said that he felt that one of the reasons he took on so much responsibility was in that he did not entirely trust someone else to carry out certain functions and that it was sometimes easier to try to do it himself - but that he realized that this was impossible for him to do all alone. SARNOFF said that he was in agreement with the note Leah PINCUS had written and that his sole judgement on a lot of issues had been sometimes incorrect and that it was difficult for him to be a hard ruling chairman during meetings but that he was going to try to govern with a lot more discipline. SARNOFF said that in his decision making it had been difficult for him to leave work and always phone some one from a phone booth and that a coordinator should learn to delegate his work to others and find trust in someone else's capability; and that he would follow through to see that the work was carried out. SARNOFF then said that this issue can be further dealt with under structure. SARNOFF then said it might be necessary for members of the Coordinating Committee who represented other groups to devote more time to the PAC and less to their respective groups and in the end more would be accomplished for the movement on a whole. SARNOFF said that there were some members present who were capable of doing a lot more for PAC and should give this thought some constructive criticism.

It is now approximately 2230 and most of the group is tired. A coffee break is in progress and it is decided to adjourn until Sunday, where the San Diego issue and PAC structure will be discussed. SARNOFF again mentions the thought of members of the Coordinating Committee to leave their groups they represent and work full time with the PAC.

Sunday, 1030 hours

Tim BRICK, Evelyn PERRY, Rona FIELDS, Buckley STAPLETON, Pam COLE, Nita HOWELL, Gary AUFLERSPRING, Peter WEISS, Dick MURRAY, and Ciel \_\_\_\_\_ spent the night at the retreat.

After breakfast has been served the meeting is called to order by Irving SARNOFF and the first topic of discussion is the San Diego Coalition.

Nita HOWELL speaks for the San Diego Coalition and says that the People's Platform will be used to mobilize anti-war people across the nation to defeat Nixon. HOWELL reads the conditions that are proposed for the platform from a worksheet that was passed out (enclosed in this report) and says the issues are: 1. A specific plan for total withdrawal from Indochina; 2. A plan for rationalizing the economy; 3. a plank calling for the reversal of the Nixon policies of internal repression and control; 4. A plank on racism; and 5. A plank on sexism. HOWELL said that with these points in mind, this platform could be read at the first day of the convention and some attempt should be made for give copies of the platform to the delegates at the convention. HOWELL also said that the San Diego Coalition was circulating a petition in San Diego to stop the convention and a lot of assistance was being given by the citizens of the area since they do not want the convention to be held in their city.

Bill WEISS then said that he was unsure that the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) westside would be able to support the people's platform due to wording of the plank's. SARNOFF suggested that since most people could accept at least one or two of the planks without accepting the whole platform in PCPJ and that in this manner, on a multi-issue basis, the platform could be supported.

Sophie SILVER then asked in what way could the demonstration during the convention show that the platform was being supported by millions of people across the country and HOWELL replied in the number of people who attend the demonstration during the convention.

Gary AUFLERSPRING then spoke and said that the convention time had been cut from four(4) days to three(3) and thus had changed the plans for the demonstration. AUFLERSPRING said that the first day of the convention would be used to show the people's platform to the delegates and an effort would be made to have the platform read during the convention to the delegates. And this day would be used to mobilize the mass group of demonstrators that were present. The second day was to be used for individual demonstrations by the various groups that were supporting the demonstration, such as the Veterans, Chicano and Black groups, and those that had a separate issue that they wanted to vocalize in front of the news media that should be present. The third day, continued AUFLERSPRING, would be the day for militant action, which was in the planning stages in the near future and had much to discuss. (opinion-AUFLERSPRING emphasized that this militant action was yet to be planned, but in a manner that one might assume that was the idea he was trying to give while in reality plans were underway).

Nita HOWELL then said that she and the San Diego Coalition in San Diego were not satisfied with the Los Angeles San Diego Convention group. SARNOFF said that he too was not satisfied with what the L.A. group was doing and that the last meeting was called only to vocalize that another meeting was needed. SARNOFF said that Jerry RUBEN had been in Venice and this meeting being held in Los Angeles was the result of RUBEN's visit and that it was composed of good people, but not the right people that should be attending such a meeting. SARNOFF said that there were members of the news media present that were there for the reason of obtaining the first news story covering the convention. Nita HOWELL said that the San Diego Coalition in Los Angeles cannot be made up of left wing street people if the true purpose of the Coalition was to involve a broad segment of American society in the movement. HOWELL continued that the Coalition must be representative of many groups in the Los Angeles area and not only those who were constituents of the Peace Action Council. SARNOFF agreed and said that this was the general idea that those present at the current L.A. meetings had in mind and were indeed looking for leadership. TIM BRICK said that it was therefore necessary to have another meeting or call off the one presently scheduled for Friday, January 14, 1972. Elsie MUNJAR(?) said that the Staff(where the meetings have been held) had already sent out notices to those who had been present. BRICK then said it was necessary to form another group as a nucleus and that SARNOFF and members of the new group would go to the meeting on Friday, 14, 1972, and decide which of those people should come to the new group's meetings, and that SARNOFF could tell the other members in a diplomatic way not to come; but in a manner as not to make any enemies since their support was needed and they were good people.

11.

SARNOFF said that it was then necessary to select a new San Diego Coalition group for Los Angeles. SARNOFF said that he was going to coordinate the group until it was underway. Ed \_\_\_\_\_, #1 \_\_\_\_\_, Blanch SPINDEL, Leah PINCUS, and Ed \_\_\_\_\_ suggested Buckley STAPLETON; as members to start the new group for the San Diego Convention. SARNOFF then asked STAPLETON to try to contact Joan ANDERSON and invite her to the meeting for the new group (since ANDERSON had attended the first of the L.A. group meetings), which was to be held on Wednesday, January 12th, 1972, at the Peace Action Council office on Western Ave in Los Angeles.

Gary AUFLERSPRING then told SARNOFF that he felt it was necessary to have the people from San Diego attend the meeting on Wednesday so that arrangements could be made for future meetings. SARNOFF said that the Wednesday night group was going to replace the Friday group.

The topic then shifted to the structure of the PAC. Terry \_\_\_\_\_ suggested that the discussion should be centered around the forming of people to help SARNOFF in his decision making. Again the topic of leaving all of the work to be done on the lap of one individual and Elsie MUNJAR said that there should be more than one person responsible for making a decision, as to finances or any other decision that might have to be made when the Coordinating Committee has not met or made a discussion on that topic. Terry \_\_\_\_\_ suggested that four members of the Coordinating Committee, two members of the PAC staff, and Irving SARNOFF should constitute that committee. It was voted on and passed.; SARNOFF then said that the four from the Coordinating Committee should be chosen; Rona FIELDS, Blanch SPINDEL, Leah PINCUS, and Martin \_\_\_\_\_ were appointed members and the coordinating committee agreed. The two members of the PAC staff were Elsie MUNJAR and Tim BRICK. The function of this new committee was to make decisions for the coordinating committee when it was not possible for the coordinating committee to meet and discuss a topic when a decision had to be made.

Elsie MUNJAR then said that in 1971 PAC had taken in \$29,000 in income and expenses had been \$30,000; and that they were currently \$3,000 in the red for expenses with only \$57.00 in the checking account and that the salaries of Elsie \$100. wk, Tim BRICK \$50. wk, and Nathan SARNOFF \$25.00 a week and Pam STANLEY \$25.00 a week; had to be paid on Friday.

(Pat ARNOLD of the Valley Peace Center had said on Saturday that funds for the next year were going to be mostly donated to campaign centers for the various candidates for President and serious thought should be given to the funds of PAC since she felt that there was not going to be much money coming in. ARNOLD said that she felt the jobs of Nathan SARNOFF and Pam STANLEY could be done by volunteers and their pay stopped.)

It is now 1600 hours, Sunday, January 9, 1972 and the Committee says that the discussion on the structure of PAC should end by 1700 hours.

Sophie SILVER said that the volunteers could be used for the work presently done by Pam STANLEY and Nathan SARNOFF and that consideration should be given to withdrawing their salaries. Pam STANLEY said that she would volunteer to stop her salary and train volunteers to do her job of getting mailing lists out and general typing around the office. That what she does is mostly menial work and would continue to do it and if money were to come in under fund raisers, she then would like to be placed back on a pay period. Nathan SARNOFF, who speaks for the first time during the two days of meetings, said that he would like to continue working and that he had gained a lot of political awareness by being around PAC and felt he could do a lot more if he had a car for transportation so that he could get out into the community. The Committee then agrees to stop the salaries of STANLEY and Nathan SARNOFF, to be resumed if further income comes in.

Irving SARNOFF then appoints Nathan SARNOFF to head a fund raising committee to help bring in more money for the PAC.

The meetings end with no set date for the next Coordinating Council meeting, but that they should meet every two weeks at least once.

In conversation Irving SARNOFF says that the idea of the retreat was very good and that they should have one every three months. That this was the best way to continue to function as a progressive organization. SARNOFF then says that he would like to go to a Shirley Chisolm meeting because SARNOFF said that she is the only person he supports for President.

Note: during the entire report all forms of comments made that are indicated SARNOFF are referred to Irving SARNOFF.



Future Events:

Wednesday, January 12th, 1972 Los Angeles San Diego Convention  
Coalition meeting, 2000 hours, PAC Office, Western Ave

Friday, January 14, 1972, Los Angeles San Diego Convention  
Coalition meeting, Staff newspaper office

Thursday, January 20th, 1972 California Veterans Movement  
general meeting, 1508 2nd Street, Santa Monica 2000 hours

Literature passed out:

door newspaper; handed out by Nita HOWELL

working draft of Overall Conception of Our Present Situation  
and the Year Ahead; handed out by Nita HOWELL - a rough draft  
of some of the plans of the San Diego Convention Coalition

Support Our Soldiers leaflet; handed out by Terry \_\_\_\_\_

From Radical Liberal to Social Transformationist; handed out  
by Elsie MUNJAR, printed by American Friends Service Committee

b7D

Date prepared

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

1/25/72

Date received

1/25/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

Frank L. DeBante

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person

☐ by telephone

☒ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Date of Report

1-18-72

Dictated

to

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 UH/CH

Transcribed

REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2

Authenticated  
by Informant

DATE OF REVIEW 1-25-92

Date(s) of activity

1-18-72

Brief description of activity or material

Echo Park Section Sec of:  
meeting of Flynn  
Club

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

[Redacted] case is presently opened and assigned. Her RI-B card  
was checked and current residence verified.  
[Redacted] has been maintained in RI-B due to advanced age.

CHANNELIZED

2/2/72

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100-45322

100-65227

100-74517

100-24384

97-16

100-3267

100-30962

100-42121

100-21541

(FUNDS)

(HUNGARIAN HALL)

(FRANK GIBSON) (ADEX)

(CLARA LUTZ) (ADEX)

(YABLOW CENTER)

(YVILL)

(PW)

(LCH)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES

AND FIELD OFFICES

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Los Angeles  
California  
18 January, 1972

On Tuesday, 19 January 1972, at 1.00. p.m. a meeting was held at the apartment of [redacted]

Meeting. - - Executive meeting of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn ( C.P. ) club.

The meeting open to both the new club officers and the outgoing officers, after the election of officers at last general meeting, Tuesday, 11 January.

Also present several non-officer members of the club and [redacted] who is now in the Joe Hill club, but attended this meeting by invitation, because she is on the club committee for the fund raiser for benefit of the District, Saturday, 29 January, 1972, 8.00. p.m. a Hungarian Hall. Los Angeles.

[redacted] was on the Committee before she transferred to the Joe Hill club

Frank Gibson arrived with [redacted] at 1.05. p.m.

The arrivals exchanged greetings with the others and joined the group in the living room.

The meeting proceeded.

[redacted] ( voted in at the club election, Tuesday, 11 January.

The main point discussed was the District Convention.

Starting Friday evening ( 21 January ).

[redacted] reported on the Convention.

Some of [redacted] comments, in effect.

From the club there will be four delegates and only one alternate.

( There had been some uncertainty till now as to how many alternates the club was entitled to. Two alternates had been elected, [redacted] 11 votes, and [redacted] 10 votes.

[redacted] fewer votes, not a delegate. )

[redacted] asked who were the delegates ( and alternate ).

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The club representatives to the Convention are - -

4 delegates. - - [redacted] Clara Lutz. [redacted]

1 alternate. - - [redacted]

[redacted] said a security commission will be formed at the Convention, a control, which has been long needed in the Party.

[redacted] said the Convention starts Friday at the Mayfair Hotel ( 1256 W 7th St from 6.30. to 8.00.-p.m. at the hotel the registrations will be attended to.

The delegates and alternates registration ( for the 3 days convention ) will cost \$3.00. and for visitors ( Party members, not delegates or alternates ) it will be \$1.00. for each of the three days they attend.

There will be different colored cards ( registration ) for the delegates, alternates and visitors. And be sure not to lose your cards.

We dont want what happened at the last Convention, some non-Party people got in.

That only the delegates and alternates could vote at the Convention, but the visitors could make reports, but only after the delegates and alternates had finished speaking ( on the matter being discussed at the time ).

[redacted] said that all the club members who attend ( any of the days of the Convention ) should sit together, so they would know what the other club members were voting for, etc. At other convention(s) a club member here, vote one way, another club member in other part of hall voting other way. ( more organization needed ).

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)Los Angeles  
California  
18 January, 1972

[ ] said the Convention would continue Saturday ( 22 January ) morning at 9.00. a.m. at the Yablon Center, 7213 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles.

Gibson. - - What time registrations for those who attend Saturday ( but miss Friday )?

[ ] with some uncertainty said at 8.30. a.m.  
But he would register all those who would be attending, on Friday evening. So those who will attend ( any day or the three days ) the Convention will be registered.

A slip of paper was passed around, for those who would be attending the Convention to jot down his ( her ) name.

[ ] said that it was not yet announced where the Sunday meeting of the Convention would be held. The meetings were being held at different places for security reasons.

[ ] said that at the Saturday ( all day ) session the Young Workers' Liberation League would prepare meals ( for sale at nominal cost ), so that those attending the Convention would not be obliged to bring their meals.  
Also each one attending the convention would be given a Convention package, with pencils, paper, etc, so that those attending could come empty handed. ( no need bring food, though many will, and no need bring exercise books. )

Some discussion on the Convention.

Then some discussion on the club sponsored fund raiser for benefit of the District, movie showing on Saturday, 29 January, 1972. 8.00. p.m. at Hungarian Hall. Los Angeles.

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Frank Gibson reported on the preparations for the fund raiser.  
In effect.

Hall booked. Tickets ready tomorrow. Films and showing arranged ( by [ ] )  
Some discussion on the few helpers who will be needed to help out, collect the tickets, set up the food, etc.

[ ] said she would like someone to take over her position as club treasurer.

She was told to bring up the matter at the next ( general ) meeting. ( next Tuesday. Each second Tuesday is club meeting, alternate Tuesday, executive meeting )

[ ] spoke on the work of the club brigade ( a number of the members who go out on regular distributions of the P.W. ( People's World ) and leaflets. [ ] stressed the importance of this distribution among the workers. ( [ ] and Clara often put pressure on the club to take more interest, actively, in these distributions. )

[ ] asked permission to read an addition written by Clara Lutz to her prepared report on the distribution work at last meeting.

[ ] read the report. Talking of the need for such work in labor circles.

[ ] said they ( some of the brigade ) met some trouble the last time they were at the Ford ( motor ) plant. The sheriff(s) called three times, came and told them where they could and could not stand while giving out ( or giving out and selling ) their papers to the workers at the plant.

That it was, in effect, an attempt by the Ford management to get rid of them.

Some comments on what to do when confronted by police. [ ] said he will have two captains, himself one of them, at future outings with the papers. To advise the others on what to do and not do, in case approached by police.

Other comments. Get the cards of advice for such cases put up by Civil Liberties Union.

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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Los Angeles  
California  
18 January, 1972.

[redacted] said he had experience in organization in the past in this.  
( confrontations with the authorities. )

Some references to some of absent members.

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[redacted] still in hospital ( Kaiser Permanente. Sunset Blvd. L.A.  
( undergoing checks.

[redacted] Comments. She attends very few meetings, in effect, ) but we  
should not turn our back on her.

Someone. [redacted] and the children all have colds.

The meeting terminated at about 2.40. p.m.

The next executive meeting. Tuesday. 1 February, 1972. 1.00. p.m.

There were 11 persons at the meeting.

6 men 5 women all caucasians.

( [redacted] not a member of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Attended by invitation

Those present at meeting were - -

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DATE 01-22-2015  
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Date prepared:

1/25/72

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1/25/72

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Received by

Gilbert G. Benjamin

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person

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☒ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☐ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated

to

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Date of Report

1/25/72

Date(s) of activity

1/25/72

Brief description of activity or material

General information about [redacted] and

his wife [redacted] aka

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File where original is located if not attached

Attached. [redacted]

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by [redacted] on date [redacted]

Remarks:

Channelizing - please search Mrs. [redacted] name both as [redacted]  
and as [redacted]

CC: 100-34260 [redacted]

100-34311 [redacted]

100-34639 (MARY CLARKE) (ADEX)

100-54071 [redacted]

100-61745 (WSP)

100-3267 (ACLU)

100-49429 (RI-B)

100-49388 (RUTH COWAN) (RI-B)

INDEX: [redacted]

UCI

aka [redacted]

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(8) [redacted]

Read by [redacted]

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EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Formerly located [redacted] Calif.  
during 1966 1967 1968 1969 and at  
[redacted] in 1970.

[redacted] was hired to teach art at U.C.I.  
(1966) He refused to take the loyalty oath  
so was not allowed to teach. His wife  
known as [redacted] did teach art at

U.C.I. - The name does not appear in U.C.I.  
1964 Directory of all nine campuses.  
The above address [redacted] is very

obscure, a little side street to the north of  
[redacted], adjacent to [redacted]

[redacted]  
Knows tenant must door 1968 whose rent  
was \$250 per mo.

Stella Studios, 1661 Superior & M was  
adjacent to Paul and Pearl Steele; (furniture  
repair antiques etc) [redacted] close friend

of [redacted] Mary Clarke, [redacted] attended  
etc in W.S.P.; believe [redacted] attended  
A.C.L.U. meetings, also.)

There is a Barbaras Art Studio (no add) 642928  
(also listed under Art Galleries & Dealers in div. no address)

Art (paintings) used in syndicate [redacted]  
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

1/25/72



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

2/1/72

Date received

2/1/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Received by

Gilbert G. Benjamin

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person ☐ by telephone ☒ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☐ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated

to

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 UBT/CH  
REASON FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 2-1-92

Date of Report

1/27/72

Date(s) of activity

1967 - 1972

Brief description of activity or material

General background re

of Uc Irvine and UCLA.

b6

b7C

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF *Amended*  
DATE 7-22-82

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Source was asked to furnish as much background on \_\_\_\_\_ as she knew either from her first hand knowledge, or through public source info she had available to her (documenting the latter), which she has done in the attached report.

b6

b7C

1 - SACRAMENTO (RM)

b6

b7C

1 - SAN FRANCISCO (RM)

(157-4324) (ELDRIDGE CLEAVER)

CC: 100-78277

100-71731

(UC IRVING)

b6

b7C

100-32199

(UCLA)

100-74034

100-71909

(UNEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE)

100-3267

(ACLU)

100-56291

(DR. DURAN BELL)

100-62108

100-74115

157-4710

100-75022

100-72609

100-70258

GGB/cmm

(21) cmm

Read by

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~  
(ADEX)

CH/ANALYZED  
DATE 2/8/72

SEARCHED

INDEXED

SERIALIZED

FILED

FEB - 1971

FBI - LOS ANGELES

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF

DATE 8/16/89

Date prepared

b6  
b7C

12/6/71

Date received

Received from (name or symbol number)

Received by

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Date of Report

12/6/71

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Date(s) of activity

12/71

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

Information concerning \_\_\_\_\_

b6  
b7C

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

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Remarks:

Subject =

(100-78214)\*

INDEX:

CLASSIFIED  
DATE 12/30/71

b6  
b7C

cc: 100-78214

SEARCHED  
DATE 11/19/72

100-69917  
100-75270  
100-3267  
100-74095

(ANOTHER MOTHER FOR PEACE)  
(COMMITTEE UNITED FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS)  
(AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)  
(COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS FOR PEACE)

RECEIVED

RHC/amp  
(5) amp

Read by

RHC

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE~~

Block Stamp

100-3267-3689/10

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
DEC 14 1971	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

INTELLIGENCE REPORT										b6 b7C		DATE/TIME THIS REPORT 12-6-71 0930	
FILE NO.			SUBJECT OR LOCATION			RES. PHONE			DATE/TIME OCCURRENCE				
									12-71 n/a				
SEX			DESCENT			HAIR			EYES				
M			CAUC			BRN			BLUE				
HEIGHT			WEIGHT			DATE OF BIRTH			C.I.L. NO.				
6-1			185										
BODY TYPE			COLOR			YEAR			STATE				
									CAL				
FEDERAL REGISTRATION			ADDRESS			CITY			RELATION TO SUBJ.				
Same													
SUBJ OCCUPATION			RESUME			SUBJ			IS				
			SUBJ IS EMPLOYED AT						IS				
			SUBJ IS A MEMBER OF			Comm							
SOURCE INVESTIGATORS										b6 b7C b7E			
EVALUATION OF SOURCE:										RELIABILITY			
A <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIABLE B <input type="checkbox"/> USUALLY RELIABLE C <input type="checkbox"/> FAIRLY RELIABLE D <input type="checkbox"/> NOT USUALLY RELIABLE E <input type="checkbox"/> UNRELIABLE										UNKNOWN			
EVALUATION OF INFO:										TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED			
1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CONFIRMED 2 <input type="checkbox"/> PROBABLY TRUE 3 <input type="checkbox"/> POSSIBLY TRUE 4 <input type="checkbox"/> DOUBTFULLY TRUE 5 <input type="checkbox"/> IMPROBABLE 6 <input type="checkbox"/> TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED													
DETAILS OF REPORT:													
(PEOPLE) FOR RACE. SUBJ HAS A SECRET SECURITY CLEARANCE FROM THE DEPT OF DEFENSE - IS CURRENTLY UNDER INVESTIGATION BY OSI REGARDING RE-EVALUATION OF HIS CLEARANCE DUE TO HIS ACTIVITIES IN CPP (BACKGROUND ON SUBJ)													
b6 b7C													
POPs: [REDACTED]													
Phone check - No Phone													
UTILITIES check - IN NAME OF SUBJ SINCE 11-70													
DDL REQUESTED													
Attached is list of organizations of which SUBJ is reported to belong - Source [REDACTED]													
b6 b7C b7E													
NOTIF. CATIONS		NAME		ASSIGNMENT		DATE/TIME		NOTIFIED BY		b6 b7C b7E			
RECORDING OFFICER(S)		SER. NO.		DIV.		PAGE NO.							
		11004		Bachman		PDID							

DOB: [REDACTED]  
SS#: [REDACTED]

POB: [REDACTED]

California

b6  
b7C

# #14 ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP (CONT)

NAME & ADDRESS	TYPE	OFFICE HELD	FROM	TO
Recreational Equipment, Inc. 1525 11th Avenue Seattle, Washington 98122	Camping Equip. Co-Op	Member	Apr 67	Present
Re-education of America Culture & History, c/o Unitarian Community Church 1260 18th Street Santa Monica, California	Educational	Member	Aug 67	Dec 68
Save the Redwoods League 114 Sansome Street San Francisco, Calif. 94104	Conservation	Member	Apr 70	Present
Sierra Club 1050 Mills Towers - 220 Bush St. San Francisco, Calif. 94104	Conservation	Member	Apr 69	Present
System Development Corp. Federal Credit Union 2500 Colorado Avenue Santa Monica, Calif. 90406	Savings & Loan	Member	Mar 65	Present
System Development Corp. Soccer Club c/o Activities Coordinating Committee 2500 Colorado Avenue Santa Monica, Calif. 90406	Athletic	[REDACTED]	Sept 67	Present
Wilderness Society 729 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005	Conservation	Member	May 70	Present
American Civil Liberties Union 155 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10010	Legal	Member	July 67	Present

## NAME & ADDRESS

Los Angeles Funeral Society 2224 West 14th Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90006	Funeral Prearrangement	Member	July 69	Present
Los Angeles Turkeys Soccer Club c/o Mario Di Gregorio 6131 Cartwright Ave. H. Hollywood, Calif. 91606	Athletic	[REDACTED]	July 70	Mar 71
Longin Entomological Society c/o L.A. County Museum of Natural History, 900 Exposition Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90007	Avocational	Member	Jan 69	Present
Point Reyes Bird Observatory Mesa Road Bolinas, Calif. 94924	Conservation	Member	Dec 70	Present

b6  
b7C  
b7D

NAME: [REDACTED] b6  
 DOB: [REDACTED] b7C  
 SSN: [REDACTED] POB: [REDACTED] California

#14 ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP (CON'T)

NAME & ADDRESS	TYPE	OFFICE HELD	FROM	TO
Computer Professionals for Peace P.O. Box 24134 Los Angeles, Calif. 90049	Vocational/ Political	Member	Jan 70	Present
Federal Employees Distributing Company, P.O. Box 22159 Los Angeles, Calif. 90022	Non-Profit Discount	Member	Dec 65	Present
Friends of the Earth 451 Pacific San Francisco, Calif. 94133	Conservation	Member	Jan 71	Present
American Contract Bridge League, 11010 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90025	Bridge	Member	Mar 63	Dec 69
Fleming House	Fraternel	[REDACTED]	Oct 60	June 64
Civil Defense Club All of the above clubs are located at: 1201 East California Blvd. Pasadena, California	Civil Defense	Member	Nov 60	June 61
Science Club Belfry Monogram Club All of the above clubs are located at: Norfolk Academy, North Shore Road at Newport Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia	General Science Literary Athletic	[REDACTED] Member	Sep 58 Sept 59 Sept 59	May 60 May 60 May 60

Date prepared

b6  
b7C

b7D

12/13/71

Date received

Received from (name or symbol number)

Received by

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

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If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Date of Report

Dictated

to

Date(s) of activity

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Brief description of activity or material

mtg of Peace Action Council  
555 North Western Ave, L.A.

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Subject = Peace Action Council (100-68654)

INDEX:

b6  
b7C

SAVE OUR SOLDIERS  
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

CHANNELIZED

DATE

SEARCHED

DATE

BE CHANNELIZED

cc: 100-68654 (PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)

100-75508  
100-71624  
100-31841  
100-78400  
100-28093  
100-39376  
100-22612  
100-69456  
100-77459

(DICK MEYERS)

(IRVING SARNOFF) (ADEX)  
(MARTIN HALL) (ADEX)  
(ELSTE MONJAR) (ADEX)

b6  
b7C

100-3267-3689/D

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
DEC 14 1971	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

RHC/amp

(25) amp

Read by

copies continue on next page \*\*\*

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LA 100-68654

100-52995	(PAT ARNOLD)	
100-49159		
100-74798		
100-77322		b6
100-77462		b7C
100-70734		
100-63577	(VALLEY-PEACE CENTER)	
105-27952		
100-76402	(OUT NOW COALITION)	
100-75632	(PEOPLES COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE)	
157-2079	(NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS)	
100-6722	(DALTON TRUMBO)(RI-A)	
100-70073	(PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY)	
100-3267	(AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)	
100-27931	(SOPHIE SILVER)(ADEX)	

SOURCE: [REDACTED]

b7D

DATE/TIME:

November 10, 1971 2000 hours

LOCATION:

Office of PEACE ACTION COUNCIL  
555 North Western Avenue

ACTIVITY:

PAC Coordinating Council Meeting

Those present and identified:

Ed ALTMAN  
Dick MEYERS  
Leah PINCUS  
Tim BRICK  
Irving SARNOFF, Chairman  
Martin HALL  
Elsie MONJAR  
Bill ROE  
Nathan SARNOFF  
Pat ARNOLD  
Manny HARRIMAN  
Jamie NEWTON  
Dorothy DANIEL  
Pam STANLEY  
Dick BUNCE  
Celia HARRIMAN  
Evelynne PERRY  
Joan LENNOX  
Kathy GILBERT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

SARNOFF introduced [REDACTED] from the organization, SAVE OUR SOLDIERS (SOS). He stated she was a [REDACTED] and would be working from out of the PAC office and welcomed her to the PAC staff.

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This meeting started with proposed agenda, copy of which is attached to this report.

SARNOFF started out the meeting with Item 1 on the agenda, "set-the-date" campaign. He stated there was over 500 tickets which had been sold for the Sports Arena from the "set-the-date" office. He stated PAC had been given 100 tickets free of charge and he felt that these tickets should go to Chicano groups and National Welfare Rights.

[REDACTED] gave a brief report on the monitor situation. She stated from PAC office she had approximately 10 or 12 monitors and ushers; "set-the-date" had 150. She felt there would be no problem as far as that item was concerned.



Then a brief discussion followed on setting up tables in cooperation with the VALLEY PEACE CENTER inside the Sports Arena for the November 12 action.

[redacted] gave a brief report on the organizing status of the congressional districts. She stated there were lists available now from each congressional district of contacts. This list has been computerized but at this time, she did not wish to give this information out. The question was then asked if the "set-the-date" committee would be ending its activities after [redacted] had spoken b6 at the Sports Arena. Irving SARNOFF replied no; the "set-the-date" b7c committee would be moving right in to congressional districts. [redacted] then stated that the "set-the-date" committee was extremely anxious to move into congressional districts.

At one point during the evening, [redacted] stated that she was related to the [redacted] Elsie MONJAR commented that she had had no idea that this relationship had existed.

There was a brief discussion of a mass demonstration in defense of [redacted]. It was decided that until further consultation with the [redacted] Defense Committee that this be postponed.

Pat ARNOLD proposed a petition campaign on "set-the-date" be directed with heavy pressure on individual congressmen. ARNOLD then asked if she could have the floor. She stated that she could not stay until the end of the Coordinating Council meeting. She had a list of added speakers for the Speakers Bureau, copy of which is attached to this report. She asked that PAC take over the Speakers Bureau and insert an ad in the Speakers Exchange at a cost of \$7 per month. She stated if PAC found itself financially unable to contribute their share of the monthly cost, the VALLEY PEACE CENTER would cover it. Motion was made, seconded, and carried.

The next item on the agenda was an evaluation of the November 6 action. [redacted] reported and read a lengthy document which he had put together on PAC's experiences in attempting to work with the OUT NOW COALITION on the November 6 demonstration. He stated OUT NOW had not lived up to any of their agreements and suggested that his letter be sent to PCPJ Nationally. Martin HALL became extremely upset and stated that at one meeting PAC and OUT NOW had had, the representative from PAC had met with the OUT NOW COALITION for approximately three hours when [redacted] walked in and immediately vetoed all the negotiations with the two coalitions had managed to have agreement on. He stated this could not be done and that if this letter was sent nationally to PCPJ, the OUT NOW COALITION would have some extremely legitimate points.

11-10-71

Page Three

There then followed a brief discussion as to PAC's financial obligation with OUT NOW. Martin HALL stated OUT NOW had not insisted PAC take a very active part in the finances and that he disagreed with this letter being sent to PCPJ. Elsie MONJAR proposed that the letter be sent to PCPJ particularly now that the NPAC coalition was asking to tie in with PCPJ and that she could see many problems arising from that. She also proposed that this letter be kept within the internal structure of the two coalitions and not be made public at this time. Motion was made, seconded, and carried.

Irving SARNOFF then gave a brief report on the November 9 action. He stated it was a very good demonstration in coalition with NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS and that the media had reacted very favorably.

The next item on the agenda question of endorsement of work of L.A. women abortion action committee, withholding of telephone tax, and prisoners coalition recommendation be tabled due to lack of sufficient information.

Coming actions November 19, 20, and 21, a peace weekend at Temple Isaiah Church was next under discussion and the question of staffing tables. Also the November 20 and 21 congressional district conference at the International Hotel and the question of staffing tables at that location. [redacted] stated he would be responsible for certain that the tables were staffed at both of these actions.

[redacted] then announced that November 30, there would be four Asian scholars for an educational evening at Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church. He stressed heavily that the AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE and the Asian scholars would not benefit by the \$1 admission that would be charged on that date. This money would be used to finance other Chinese students to come to the United States from China as speakers. It was decided by this body to publicize the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church event.

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Irving SARNOFF then spoke on the Dr. SPOCK benefit evening, December 11. This would be a fund raiser. The location for this event would be at the home of [redacted]. He also stated there was a possibility of having Dr. SPOCK one additional evening for another fund raiser on the west side. In a later conversation with another individual, he mentioned this location as the home of Dalton TRUMBO. SARNOFF stated that this first fund raiser, December 11, would be between PAC, PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY, and a group calling itself, COALITION. [redacted] immediately raised the question that he did not think PAC should endorse a coalition and that he felt if this action was going to be arranged it could be arranged by

PAC and that PAC could bring a speaker in and thereby keep all of the money. He was extremely upset that the coalition would be receiving 50 per cent, 40 per cent for the PAC, and 10 per cent for the PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY. A motion was made, seconded, and carried to proceed with inclusion of a statement for this event; that this event does not imply an endorsement or non-endorsement of COALITION.

Pat ARNOLD announced that [redacted] (phonetically) [redacted] [redacted] from the VALLEY PEACE CENTER had brought into her a letter which had been sent to a young man, 18 years of age, from his friendly draft board. The letter stated that the draft board had given this individual a date for an appointment to go down and talk to them. Pat ARNOLD stated she thought this was extremely illegal and wanted PAC to take some action upon it. One individual proposed that this be taken to the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION and action be taken upon that from that body.

b6  
b7c

The next item on the agenda was the PCPJ National Coordinating Committee meeting to be held in Chicago, November 26-28. A proposal was made by Evelynne PERRY that Irving SARNOFF be the individual to go representing the PAC. SARNOFF stated at the last PCPJ meeting Donald KALISH attended. A motion was made and seconded at that meeting that members coming from outlying areas part of their financial costs would be paid by PCPJ. A proposal was put forth that Elsie MONJAR direct a letter to PCPJ National requesting half of the finances needed to send Irving SARNOFF to this conference. In a letter which Elsie MONJAR passed around from PCPJ, the letter stated that there would be an anti-war movement conference to be held December 3 through December 6 at Georgetown University (either New York or Washington).

Irving SARNOFF proposed PAC Coordinating Council should go on retreat for one weekend possibly leaving on a Friday night and returning late Saturday night. He stated this would be to a place up in the mountains to a friend of Elsie MONJAR. It was proposed that Elsie MONJAR look into the availability of this cabin in the mountains and the staff get together and decide which weekend this would be.

Hospitality was then discussed for the November 13 conference to be held at the PAC office. Additional housing was offered by [redacted] and Sophie SILVER.

The next item discussed was the membership drive. A proposal was made that members of the PAC Coordinating Council also take out membership. Irving SARNOFF stated this would cost members

11-10-71  
Page Five

of the Coordinating Council \$12.00 per year for membership to PAC. Pat ARNOLD stated this was done at the VPC and many times this was all the VPC managed to get out of their Coordinating Council was the \$12.00 per year.

All literature picked up this date attached to report.

END OF REPORT

11-30-71:klk

cc: FBI

Name:

Date:

ADDITIONAL

Irving SARNOFF stated that PCPJ Coordinating Committee meeting November 26-28 in Chicago, there would be a discussion at that committee meeting on the Republican convention to be held in San Diego.

b7D

Date prepared

12/20/71

Date received

12/20/71

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

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Date

Date of Report

12/17/71

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Date(s) of activity

November-December

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 VRT/KH  
REASON-FCIM 11, 1-2.4.2 2  
DATE OF REVIEW 12-20-91

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

General information concerning

Orange County personnel

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) *Amended*  
DATE 12-8-82

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

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VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

1 - SAN FRANCISCO REGISTERED

(1 - 100- [Redacted])

100-75314

100-68425

100-34964

100-54071

100-74111

100-71293

100-71731

100-3267

(CAL ST. FULLERTON)

(UCI)

(ACLU)

TE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF

Class. 8-16-78

CHANNELIZED

DATE *cal 1/7*

SEARCHED

DATE *cal 1/12/72*

[Redacted]

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GGB/cmm

(9) *cmm* Read by *yrb*

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

100-3267-3689/E  
Block Stamp

CLASSIFIED BY 1559 *154/nd* 7-29-71  
EXEMPT FROM GDS. CATEGORY 2  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

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HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

*ad/*  
12/20/71  
*[Signature]*

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Santa Ana Calif  
12/17/71

Miscellaneous: -

[redacted] has an apartment in [redacted] is attending b6  
Cal St. Hallerston to obtain Master's in Psychology b7C

A new listing (Nov. 71 ph Dir [redacted])

[redacted] and [redacted] recently returned from Denmark  
now live on [redacted] (only 3 houses there) at [redacted] One  
[redacted] Purchased 30 acres, are teaching at Community  
College at [redacted] (pop 300). (See separate sheet)

[redacted] visited the [redacted] at [redacted] One this Jan  
She also visited [redacted] in San Francisco, Ca.

[redacted] [redacted] now divorced) is living in [redacted] (C)

San Francisco where she is employed as a [redacted]  
at a [redacted]

[redacted] (works [redacted] talks of  
resumes, & going into [redacted]  
[redacted] has been attending a beauty college  
expects to work.

[redacted] still lives on [redacted] but has another  
ph listed - [redacted] [redacted] He

is said to be at UCD in some capacity.  
A [redacted] (see sep. sheet) has Metropolitan Community  
ch for homosexuals Sun eve 7:30 at C.M. Union ch

[redacted] (active as 24) has her home for  
sale, said she plans to move to [redacted] when  
home sold.

12/17/71

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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b6  
b7C

[redacted] continued -

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

[redacted] and [redacted], He is a close personal friend  
of [redacted] and served to me, as acting

[redacted] with several  
Professors met with [redacted] for discussion and there  
was [redacted] that [redacted] could find some way to keep the  
three professors.

[redacted] & [redacted] are not the first popular  
Prof. to face dismissal. [redacted] was  
not rehired and students launched a protest.

[redacted] stated [redacted] had not met  
requirements in the process of procuring his doctorate,  
[redacted] one of the radicals is chosen by committee seeking  
representation of [redacted] (He is the son  
of a [redacted] " [redacted]

of a [redacted] [redacted]  
Activists involved among protesters.

(C) (U) [redacted]

It has been learned that the mother of [redacted]

[redacted] is [redacted]  
in the Office of Architects and Engineers,  
3108 Administration Bldg. Univ. Calif. Riverside.  
Her residential address is [redacted] Calif.  
Her " ph [redacted] [redacted]

P.S. Professors and radical students were active in the  
New University Conf and the S.D.S. above

Pg 3 -

1/27/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Subject:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Santa Ana Calif  
12/1/71

b6  
b7c

[redacted] and husband, [redacted] who have  
spent about a year in Denmark have returned to the  
U. S. and now live at [redacted] near

[redacted] population 300 has a (U) (C)

(U) small college (Community College), [redacted]  
is teaching [redacted] there.

Their address is [redacted]

[redacted] of Laguna Beach visited the [redacted]  
this fall. She and [redacted] (good friends of  
Frank Wilkinson) have been active in "Women  
Strike for Peace", "ACLU", and helped run the  
"Peace Center" 1414 So Main Santa Ana Calif.  
(The former address of the [redacted] in South  
Laguna Beach was [redacted]  
at [redacted] and [redacted]  
all in the same vicinity) All have moved to other  
addresses.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

12/1/71



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Santa Ana Calif  
1/27/72

Subject:

[redacted]

[redacted]

at U.C.I.,

b6

b7C

also,

[redacted]

U.C.L.A.

U.C.I.

[redacted]

3/26/67 states

[redacted]

attacked several U.C.I. Professors in his defense of

[redacted]

Santa Ana Register 11/22/68.

[redacted]

was

joined along with

[redacted]

and

[redacted]

L.A. Times article regarding dismissals and  
ensuing demonstrations 11/28/68

(U)

L.A. Times 2/16/69. Article and picture re New Univ. C.

(C)

(New Univ. Conf. membership consisted of Profs of  
left-liberal persuasion.)

L.A. Times 4/14/70.

[redacted]

arranged

for "Chicago 7" figures to speak at U.C.L.A. and at U.C.I.

Santa Ana Register 2/6/69 (Cliff Blackburn story)

Caption: "U.C.I. 'Sit In' To Protest Prof Firings"

"Sit In" by U.C.I. Students to force reinstatement of

dismissed [redacted]

[redacted]

and

[redacted]

formed after

[redacted]

confirmed dismissals on Jan 28/69.

"Sit In" composed of 50 or 60 students from

Ad Hoc Com. (organized after 1/28/69) began

50 students on Wed 2/5/69 in lounge of Eng Dept

Humanities Bldg where students were locked in  
for the night. (Excerpt "Sit In" L.A. Times p. 2) 1/27/72  
Pg 1.

-3- ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

[redacted] continued, [redacted]

It was made known by [redacted] that he would fight his dismissal. Kept <sup>his</sup> post until June 1970 (end of his contract). [redacted] according to campus paper, was said to have been tricked into signing a resignation form and the paper would accepting it had been completed & filed. [redacted] planned to appeal to Faculty Review Board with A&U assist to a court trip, blamed it on politics, also scrutiny regarding Eldridge Cleaver speech etc.

The L.A. Times version of "Sit In" 2/7/69, [redacted] was somewhat different. The caption: "Sit In" Turns into "Teach In" For U.C.D. Conflict Class.

"A two day 'Sit In' with lectures by Dr. Duran Bell and [redacted] illustrated the conflict being experienced by the 50 students present. It occurred in Eng. Dept Lounge U.C.D. (Humanities Bldg) Feb 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> (Wed, Thurs) when students were locked in for the night (Picture revealed many long hair types) [redacted]

[redacted] surprised the group with a "gift" of breakfast (provided by him personally). [redacted] refused to interfere.

On Thurs - students demonstrated, then attended the meeting of the Academic Senate. 29 negro activists among the dissidents intimated that they would join if dissidents "opted" for militancy. Following the meeting dissidents affixed signs "Peoples Writing Center" to Eng Dept [redacted]

[redacted] was adamant in his support of [redacted]

Pg 2 1/27/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

12/14/71

Date received

12/14/71

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Received by

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☐ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URT/CH  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 12-14-91

Date of Report

12/1/71

Date(s) of activity

12/1/71

Brief description of activity or material

Residence information concerning

b6

b7C

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

INDEX:

100-34964  
100-54071  
100-3267  
100-61745

(ACLU)

(WOMENS STRIKE FOR PEACE)

GGB/mjl  
(4)

Read by

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF Class

DATE

b6  
b7C

CLASSIFIED  
DATE 12/22/91

SEARCHED  
DATE 11-0-91

CLASSIFIED BY 1258-ET/MS  
EXEMPT FROM GDS, CATEGORY 2  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
DATE 8-16-78 BY

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
DEC 1 1971	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

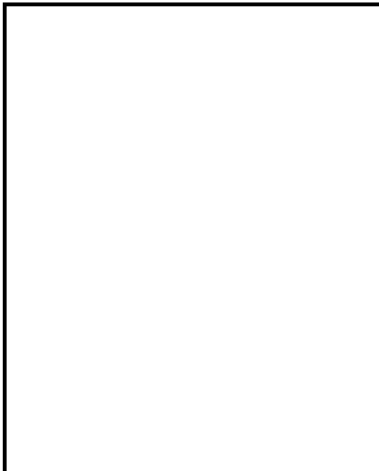
LA 100-78277

100-72458 [REDACTED]  
100-17375 (SWP)  
100-1763 (CPUSA)  
157-4446 (BSU)  
100-57732 (UCR)  
100-66519 (SDE)

b6  
b7C

(U) ~~(C)~~

INDEX:



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Date prepared

1/10/72

Date received

1/7/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b6

b7C

b7D

Received by

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☐ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated

to

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Date of Report

12/31/71

Date(s) of activity

12/29/71

Brief description of activity or material

General information re PAC on 12/29/71

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

CC: 100-68654 (PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)

100-22612 (ELSIE MONJAR) (ADEX)

100-78400

100-70734

100-77322

100-77459

100-78516

100-69456

157-2325

100-72775 (VIETNAM VETERANS)

100-42713 (EASON MONROE)

100-3267 (AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)

100-18865

100-28093 (IRV SARNOFF) (ADEX)

100-70526

100-75738

100-79009

100-72718

100-77317

CHANNELIZED

DATE 1/18/72

SEARCHED

DATE 1/21/72

b6

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~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE~~

(U)

100 - 3267 - 3690

Block Stamp

MTA/cmm

(19) *cmm* Read by *RAC*

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
1/10/72	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

SOURCE:

b7D

DATE/TIME: December 29, 1971 1100 hours

LOCATION: Office of PEACE ACTION COUNCIL  
555 North Western Avenue

ACTIVITY: To work as part-time staff helper in PAC office

Those present and identified this date:

b6  
b7C  
b7D

There were two unidentified males who came in separately to talk with [redacted] stated one was from Long Beach State College and that Long Beach State would be mobilizing for December 31.

MONJAR stated there would be an action December 31 starting at 1200 hours and continuing through to January 1 at 1200 hours, this to take place at the Rose Parade on the corner of Orange Grove and Colorado. [redacted] stated he would be going to the location approximately 0900 hours Friday morning to cordon off one large area to be used for the demonstration. MONJAR told [redacted] to contact all organizations but to be extremely careful who she told that the [redacted] Committee was also having their action at the same time at the same location. They planned when the Rose Parade drew abreast of the demonstrators to jump out with placards and banners, and they would at this time attempt to lead the Rose Bowl parade as far as they could until they were stopped.

b6  
b7C

MONJAR also told [redacted] to contact [redacted] San Bernardino, and ask him if the Vets had anything planned, either for the Rose Parade or the Rose Bowl game and to notify PAC as soon as he got back the information.

[redacted] stated he understood the Vets had held a meeting last night but in talking to various individuals this date, that the Vietnam Veterans key organizers were not in Los Angeles but were out of town at various locations.

MONJAR stated at the [redacted] demonstration, December 30, the [redacted] people would be joined by students from Michigan University and Stanford State. [redacted] stated he was in the process of trying to find hospitality for five of the students from Michigan University. He also stated a carload of people had arrived from Ann Arbor, Michigan last night. He now had 15 individuals staying at his home.

12-29-71

Page Two

Telephone call was received at PAC office from Eason MONROE, AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION. He asked if someone from the PAC office could come down there and pick up [redacted] and [redacted] and bring them back to the PAC office. [redacted] volunteered.

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Irving SARNOFF called the PAC office approximately eight times this AM which was highly unusual. MONJAR stated that SARNOFF had not been at the PAC since prior to the Christmas holidays. She also stated she had to call the press conference for tomorrow at PAC at this time a statement would be read which had been prepared by Peace Coalition for Peace and Justice Nationally. This in regard to the increase in bombings of North Vietnam.

MONJAR stated that the Veterans wished to make a statement at the press conference but they wished to do it entirely separate from the [redacted] press conference which would be held at 1000 hours. [redacted] then stated this would create some political problems between the [redacted] Committee and PAC. He stated the [redacted] coalition was already extremely angry with PAC and wanted to know at this time whether PAC was a coalition or a separate body. He felt there should be a meeting between the [redacted] committee and representatives of PAC and said he would attempt to contact [redacted]. MONJAR stated the Veterans took the same political line as PCPJ and that she really couldn't understand why the [redacted] committee should be angry particularly at this time.

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b7C

As [redacted] contacted Coordinating Committee to notify them of the demonstration, she appeared to be checking with MONJAR as to each individual she called. When she came to the name, [redacted] she asked MONJAR if after what had been said about [redacted] by [redacted] should [redacted] still be contacted. MONJAR stated, "Definitely not." [redacted] then remarked that [redacted] was at the PAC office last night and that with him he had brought a list of names. MONJAR stated that that did not mean anything.

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[redacted] phoned PAC office this AM and stated he wanted to know what action was being taken in regard to the demonstration.

Telephone call was also received at the PAC office from [redacted]. When told about the demonstration, [redacted] replied she would be there but she did not know if she could last all night. She then asked to talk with [redacted] made the statement, "So the book is finished. When will you have it published?"

END OF REPORT

12-31-71:klk

cc: FBI

Name:

Date:

2/25/72  
LK

Date prepared

1/19/72

Date received

1/14/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Received by

SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Report

1/11/72

Date(s) of activity

1/11/72

Brief description of activity or material

Press conference by Gus Hall as

Presidential Candidate.

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
~~VIETNAM OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.~~

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

2 - NEW YORK Page 1,2 (RM)

(1 - ) (GUS HALL)

(1 - ) (CPUSA)

(1 - ) [redacted]

b6

b7C

CHANNELIZED

DATE 1/24/72 mjl

SEARCHED

DATE 1/24/72 mjl

CC: 100-29162 (GUS HALL)

100-30439 (WILLIAM COTTLE TAYLOR) (ADEX)

100-3267 (CLU)

100-65227 (YWLL)

100-17375 (SWP)

RHC/mtb

(7) [signature] Read by [signature]

100-3267-3691

b7D

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
DATE 01-22-2015 BY [signature]~~

SEARCHED [signature] ad  
Jan 20  
[signature]



INTELLIGENCE REPORT						DATE/TIME THIS REPORT 1/11/72 1030	
SUBJECT HALL, Gus			ADDRESS OR LOCATION			RES. PHONE	DATE/TIME OCCURRENCE
ALIASES			BUSINESS ADDRESS			CITY	BUS. PHONE
SEX M	DESCENT Cauc	HAIR Gry	EYES Blu	HEIGHT 6-1	WEIGHT 190	DATE OF BIRTH	C.I.I. NO.
VEHICLE YEAR - MAKE		BODY TYPE	COLOR	LICENSE NO.	YEAR	STATE	F.B.I. NO.
VEHICLE REGISTRATION		ADDRESS		CITY		RELATION TO SUBJ.	DRIVER LIC. NO.
NAME OF SPOUSE		SUBJ. OCCUPATION		EMPLOYED BY		SOC. SEC. NO.	

**RESUME** Subject held press conference to announce that he will represent the Communist Party as a candidate for President in '72 election. He told of problems facing the Communist Party in getting on the ballot and described his first two days in office, if elected.

**SOURCE**

R/O - Press Conference.

**EVALUATION OF SOURCE:**

A ☒ RELIABLE    B ☐ USUALLY RELIABLE    C ☐ FAIRLY RELIABLE    D ☐ NOT USUALLY RELIABLE    E ☐ UNRELIABLE    F ☐ RELIABILITY UNKNOWN

**EVALUATION OF INFO:**

1 ☐ CONFIRMED    2 ☒ PROBABLY TRUE    3 ☐ POSSIBLY TRUE    4 ☐ DOUBTFULLY TRUE    5 ☐ IMPROBABLE    6 ☐ TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED

**DETAILS OF REPORT:**

TAYLOR, William Cottle

**Resume:** Subject introduced Gus HALL at press conference where HALL announced his candidacy for President.

**Resume:** Gus HALL announced his candidacy for President and stated that subject would be his running mate as the Vice Presidential candidate.

COMMUNIST PARTY - U.S.A.

**Resume:** Gus HALL will be subject organizations candidate for President in '72 election. Jarvis TYNER will be Vice Presidential candidate.

William C. TAYLOR introduced Gus HALL giving brief background of HALL's life as a "worker" and one of the original organizers of the Steel Worker's Union. He stated that HALL would be the Communist Party's candidate for President in the '72 election.

HALL began by telling of the problems the Communist Party faces in getting on the ballot. He stated that they needed 400,000 signatures in California and in some states the Communist Party is barred from running for office. HALL stated that these laws are clearly unconstitutional and lawyers, including the ACLU, will fight these procedures.

Subject announced his running-mate would be Jarvis TYNER, National Chairman of Young Workers Liberation League. TYNER was not present at press conference.

NOTIFICATIONS	NAME	b6	ASSIGNMENT	DATE/TIME	NOTIFIED BY
	NAME	b7C	ASSIGNMENT	DATE/TIME	NOTIFIED BY
R			PAGE NO.		

PDID

CONTINUATION SHEET

ITEM No.	PAGE No.	TYPE OF REPORT	BOOKING NUMBER	DR No.	SERIAL NUMBERS
	2	1.89 Gus HALL			
		<p>Subject described his first two days in office, if elected, as follows:</p> <p>He would immediately .....</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Declare the war over</li> <li>2) Withdraw all United States forces</li> <li>3) Close all military installations</li> <li>4) Padlock the Pentagon, C.I.A. and F.B.I.</li> <li>5) Release all "political prisoners" beginning with Angela Davis.</li> <li>6) Honor the youth who refused to be drafted.</li> <li>7) Outlaw all forms of racism</li> <li>8) Cancel contracts for war production, thereby saving billions of dollars.</li> <li>9) Provide housing for whatever price people could pay</li> <li>10) Order unemployment insurance to be paid from the day one turns 18 years old until his first job, and from the day one ceases to be employed until he begins a new job.</li> <li>11) Nationalize all banks and basic industries such as aircraft, communications, etc.</li> </ol> <p>Subject stated he probably would not win the election, however would influence the outcome.</p> <p>When asked how many Communist Party members there were in California he stated he did not know, however that there were approximately 100,000 sympathizers and/or members in the United States. HALL announced the Communist Party would hold a convention in February (no location given) where they might decide to issue CP cards again.</p> <p>In speaking about the Socialist Workers Party, who reportedly have candidates running in this election, subject states that SWP members are Trotskyites and their beliefs differ from those of the Communist Party. Communist Party believes in coalition of Blacks, Chicanos and others working together, SWP does not work with others and are disruptive. In response to a question about Red China subject stated that he has disagreed with Mao's policies for some time.</p> <p>In conclusion subject stated that there is no world Communist Party organization, however CP USA keeps in contact with Russia. He stated that he has a very close relationship with the Communist Party in Cuba and will visit there after the election.</p>			

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

DECLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:  
FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
F42M28K35

Date prepared

1-27-72

Date received

1-25-72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

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Date

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by Informant

1-20-72

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URT/Het  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 1-25-92

Date of Report

1-20-72

b6

b7C

Date(s) of activity

1-16-72

Brief description of activity or material

Los Angeles Branch-YSA Meeting  
+ UCLA-YSA Fraction Meeting + Minutes  
of LAB-YSA Meeting

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF ~~Classified~~  
DATE 7-22-82

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Information from minutes of LAB-YSA Meeting should  
be carefully paraphrased to conceal source of info as being  
minutes should information be disseminated outside  
bureau, to further conceal source's identity.

INDEX:

WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL

b6

b7C

CHANNELIZED

DATE 2-2-72

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF ~~Classified~~

SEARCHED 2-4-72

DATE 2-4-72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

2 - NEW YORK (RM)

(100-118453)

(FRED HALSTEAD)

DATE 8/16/78

CC: 100-57253 (LAB-YSA)

100-32199 (UCLA)

100-79014 (WONAAC)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JAN 27 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

DDW/sal

(56) Read By *[Signature]*

con't page 2

CLASSIFIED BY 1255 JEP/mj

EXEMPT FROM GDS CATEGORY 3

DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

LA 100-57253

100-17375 (SWP)  
100-72881 (COMMITTEE OF 100)  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-76402 (NPAC)  
100-68888 (SMC)  
100-60788 (CSCLA)

100-78595  
100-75262  
100-78030  
100-79050  
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100-77366  
100-78593  
100-78905  
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100-75608  
100-78236  
100-78988  
100-78238

100-78755  
100-76402

b6  
b7C

(U) (C)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

LA 100-57253

100-75262 [REDACTED]  
100-77286 [REDACTED]  
100-78742 [REDACTED]  
100-63416 (WHITTIER COLLEGE)  
100-32199 (UCIA)  
100-60788 (CSCLA)  
100-78990 [REDACTED]  
100-78391 [REDACTED]  
100- [REDACTED]

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b7c

(U)

~~(C)~~

~~(C)~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

YSA MEETING MINUTES 1/16/72 3:30-4:45 P.M.

[ ] NOMINATED AND APPROVED [ ]

AGENDA READ AND APPROVED

MINUTES READ, CORRECTED, AND APPROVED.

I. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT: [ ]

QUESTS: [ ]

b6  
b7C

EXCUSED ABSENCES: [ ]

TRANSFERS: [ ] FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE.

NEW CANDIDS ADDED TO MEMBERSHIP: [ ]

ASSIGNMENTS: THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE WILL HAVE [ ]

[ ] IS NOW ON THE JOINT YSA-SWP FORUM COMMITTEE, [ ]

HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE OF [ ]

IS WORKING FULL TIME IN THE LAWAC OFFICE, YSA. [ ]

[ ] WILL BE [ ] THE MILITANT AND ISR. RENEWAL

CAMPAIGN IS BEING ORGANIZED [ ] HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE

INCLUDES [ ]

II. YSJP CAMPAIGN REPORT: [ ]

REPORT ON THE SHIRLEY CHISHOLM RALLY INTERVENTION.

PICK UP LEAFLETS ON [ ] AND BANQUET TICKETS FOR THE  
BANQUET AND CAMPAIGN RALLY ON FEB 4 AT BASIS HALL.

III. COMMITTEE OF 1000 TO DEFEND ACADEMIC FREEDOM AND THE RIGHTS  
OF [ ] REPORT: [ ]

IN A COURT HEARING, LAST WEDNESDAY [ ] SUIT WAS RULED  
AGAINST BY THE JUDGE. IN 3 1/2-4 MONTHS IT WILL COME BEFORE  
ANOTHER COURT. FUND AND SUPPORT RAISING ACTIVITIES WERE OUTLINED.

IV. SALES REPORT: [ ]

A SIGN UP SHEET EXISTS. SALES AT THE AIRPORT WILL DISCONTINUE  
UNTIL WE GET WORD ON ITS LEGALITY FROM THE ACLU. THE  
RENEWAL CAMPAIGN IS BEING CARRIED ON.

V. ANTI-WAR REPORT: [ ]

THE APRIL 22 ANTI-WAR ACTIONS IN NEW YORK AND (PROBABLY)  
LOS ANGELES ARE GOING TO BE DULY BY US. A JAN 22 MEETING  
OF NPAC WILL DECIDE WHICH CITY ON THE WEST COAST WILL  
HOST THE DEMONSTRATION. FRED HALSTEAD AND [ ] (FROM  
MINNESOTA) ARE COMING TO LOS ANGELES AS WELL AS A COMMAND

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

YSA MEETING MINUTES 1/16/72 PAGE TWO

FROM SAN FRANCISCO WHO WILL WORK ON PRESS COVERAGE,

[REDACTED] IS ON FULL-TIME AT THE OUT-NEW OFFICE.

THERE IS A NATIONAL SMC CONFERENCE FEB 25-27 AT  
WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW YORK.

b6  
b7C

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL SMC HAS ENGAGED A LAWYER TO GET THE  
SMC RECOGNIZED ON CAMPUS.

THERE WILL BE A SERIES OF EDUCATIONALS AT UCLA.

CAL STATE L.A. HAS A PEACE WEEK PRIOR TO APRIL 22.

THERE WILL BE A SMC MEETING [REDACTED] AT CAL. STATE L.A. THIS SATURDAY.  
VI. WOMEN'S LIBERATION REPORT:

THE DEBATE WITH THE RIGHT-TO-LIFE FORCES AND WONAAC (U)  
IS PLANNED FOR FEB 27 AT THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH AT 7:30 P.M. (C)

WONAAC OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10AM-5PM, AND MONDAY  
AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, THERE IS A MAILING OUT FOR THE NEXT  
LAWAAC MEETING TO TAKE PLACE ON JAN 29 AT 1 P.M.

VII. ADJOURNED.

(U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date written  
1/20/72 from  
notes of 1/16/72

~~Event~~ Event: ① UCLA fraction meeting 2:45-3:05 p.m. 1/16/72  
② YSA meeting 3:30-4:45 p.m. 1/16/72 educational followed.

Place: ① & ② 1107 1/2 N. Western Ave., L.A.

People: ① [redacted]

and [redacted]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

② Guests: Sally, Yollandu, and Messiah.

New members: Tim Mallory (transfer from national office, used to be organizer in Tampa Florida, has been in the national office since Nov. 6, 1971, was in Atlanta local last summer), Mercedes Soveron [Mercedes Soveron - approved for membership 1/16/72], and Richard Frankel [Richard Frankel - approved for membership 1/16/72].

Old comrades: Natalia Harary, Carole Newcome, Barry Wooley, Laura Moorhead, Greg Nickel, Tim Mallory, Dave Gorker, Olga Rodriguez, Dan DeWitt, Dutch Meyers, Salm ~~to~~ Kolis, Laurel Kelly, Rochelle Fruit, Dick Geyer, Jane Melton, Cyndy Fuller, Kathleen O'Nan, Pam Hunt, Debbie Jones, Carolyn Curtis, Steve Bride, Ann Chase, Marty Rothman, Dave Hammerstein, David Masteller, Connie Tripetis, Mike McGraw, Dennis Scarla, Pierre, Peter Herrschoff, and Sam Capuano.

b6  
b7C

NOTES:

[redacted] came to a fraction meeting but left before the YSA meeting started.

Correction to last week's meeting minutes [i.e. 1/9/72]

its [redacted] and not [redacted] on the regional committee.

[redacted] has attended Whittier College and UCLA (fall and winter 1970?) before attending Cal State L.A. She was

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

Date prepared

1/6/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

Date received

1/6/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

b7D

Received by

RICHARD J. RAUSA

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated

to

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Date of Report

12/21/71

Date(s) of activity

[12/13/71] \*

b7D

Brief description of activity or material

INFO LARGED 12/13/71 AT OFC.  
OF SCARL

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by 7-8-82 on date

Remarks:

CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URT/ctf  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2

(U)

CC: 100-41016 (SCARL) DATE OF REVIEW 1-6-92

100-16439 (FRANK WILKINSON) (ADEX)  
100-36540 (BETTY ROTTGER) (ADEX)  
100-24620 [Redacted]  
100-3267 (ACLU)

CHANNELIZED  
DATE 1-18-92

SEARCHED  
DATE 1-21-92

b6  
b7C

INDEX: (U) ARIS ANAGNOS

RJR/mth

(5) [Signature] Read by [Signature]

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
FIELD OFFICES  
BY ROUTING  
P(S) OF Class

(U)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

DATE 8-16-78 gk

CLASSIFIED BY 1859 JRP/mos 7-29-76  
EXEMPT FROM GDS, CATEGORY 2  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

100-3267-3693  
SEARCHED INDEXED  
SERIALIZED FILED  
JAN 7 1971  
FBI - LOS ANGELES

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U) Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 21, 1971

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS AGAINST REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION  
555 N. Western. Los Angeles 90004.

Dec. 13, 1971 - [REDACTED]

Wilkinson received several long distance/telephone calls. b6  
b7C  
b7D

\*\*\*\*\*

Dec. 20, 1971 - [REDACTED]

A receipt from receipt-book maintained by SCARL  
showed the following information:

Received from Dec. 14, 1971

[REDACTED]  
\$50.00 contribution

b6  
b7C

Card in LAX (Los Angeles special file) shows following  
information:

[REDACTED]  
Businessman  
Sponsor  
ACLU Free Speech

[REDACTED]  
b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

DECLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:  
FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
#42M28K35

Date received -

1/26/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

b7D

Date prepared

1/26/72

Received by

RICHARD J. RAYST

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person ☐ by telephone ☒ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated

to

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URY/eth  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2  
DATE OF REVIEW 1-26-92

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Date of Report

1/20/72

Date(s) of activity

1/17 & 19/72

b7D

Brief description of activity or material

RPT. RE INFO LEARNED

1/17 & 19/72 AT OFF OF  
SCARL

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by

on date

Remarks:

1 - SAN FRANCISCO Page 1 (RM)

(1 - )

CC: 100-41016 (SCARL)

100-16439 (FRANK WILKINSON) (ADEX)

100-24620

100-3267 (ACLU)

100-68277 (BERNICE BELTON) (ADEX)

100-24203

100-71172

INDEX:

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
& FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP (S) OF

NCARL

RJR/mth

(8) Read by

CLASSIFIED BY

EXEMPTED FROM GDS, CATEGORY 2

DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

b6

b7C

CHANNELIZED

DATE 2/1/72

(U)

SEARCHED

DATE 2-4-72

DECLASSIFIED

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

100-3267-3694

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
JAN 27 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan 20, 1972

(U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS AGAINST REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION  
555 No. Western, Los Angeles 90004.

Jan. 17, 1972 - [REDACTED]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

Wilkinson is scheduled to speak in Palm Springs Jan. 23, 1972. He leaves Los Angeles Jan. 24 (early) for an eastern trip and will return to Los Angeles in 2 weeks, but will leave again shortly for another trip.

Jan 19, 1972:

b6  
b7C

Luncheon was served in the office. The occasion was the presence of [REDACTED] visiting in Los Angeles, having recently been in Seattle. Conversation was general, somewhat on the lighter side. (U) (C)

[REDACTED] described conditions in Seattle as "very bad". Commenting on the presidential campaign, [REDACTED] thinks "if Nixon is not reelected, someone just as bad will take his place. We must concentrate our efforts on congress," he said. Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court will influence it's decisions for the next 20 years, [REDACTED] believes. (U)

The subject of ACLU's activities was brought up and [REDACTED] spoke of the tremendous indebtedness it is carrying. Wilkinson mentioned the fact that ACLU has 5 or 6 highly paid people in it's organization, in contrast to NCARL, which has a modest income but is solvent.

Several people present attended [REDACTED] appearance at Convention Hall Jan. 14. The consensus indicated that she had talked too long but what she said was very important.

Present:

[REDACTED]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

(U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[REDACTED]

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

b6  
b7C  
b7D

Date prepared

2/2/72

b6  
b7C

Date received

2/1/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

Receive

SA

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Date of Report

1/12/72

Dictated

7-13-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URT/cst  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 2-2-92

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

Date(s) of activity

1/12/72

Brief description of activity or material

Valleywide Congressional Peace Action  
Campaign, 1st Methodist Church, 6260  
Lyrene, Van Nuys

b7D

File where original is located if not attached

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

FILE IN 100-68654 PEACE ACTION COUNCIL

INDEX:



b6

b7C

CLASSIFIED  
DATE 2-4-92  
myk

cc: 100-68654 (PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)

100-63577  
100-52995  
100-65001  
100-20098  
100-77736  
100-NEW  
100-40884  
100-3267

(VALLEY PEACE CENTER)  
(PAT ARNOLD)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
(S) OF CLASS

8-16-78 gm

(ACLU)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

CCW/amp  
(9) amp

Read by Caw

CLASSIFIED BY 157 HCP/Ph...  
EXEMPTED FROM AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

100-3267-3695

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

1-12-73 20:00 1st Methodist Church of V.N. 6260 Tyrone

DECLASSIFICATION AUTHORITY DERIVED FROM:  
FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
F42M28K35

"Set the Date": Valleywide Congressional Peace Action Campaign

SPONSOR: Valley Peace Center

Chm: Pat Arnold

Featured Speaker: Esther Lewin

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Approx 50 people ~40 Adults ~10 students

James Lino	<del>Esther</del> Esther Lewin	Henry Jurey
Maggie Carl	Gerry Knight	Victor Ludwig
Jean Jones	Pat Arnold	Rev Richard Hadden
Gerry Lennon		

Pat A. told why we are here & introduced Esther Lewin identified her as authors 'Stewed to the Gills' (fish cook book) made no mention of ACLU. (Recognized as a member of ACLU Speakers Bureau - Primarily on Abortion but also spoke on 'Campus Unrest').

E. Lewin Read & Spoke from 7 or 8 typewritten pages & related present undertaking to constitutional privilege or duty and spoke of Murder in Vietnam - essentials as well as 'our boys'. Quite articulate & very poised.

Gerry Lennon Next: spoke of the petition 2<sup>nd</sup> name & that pages of endorsee's would appear in LA Times alleged cost \$500<sup>00</sup>/Page + \$60<sup>00</sup> Type setting fee. About 3000 Names/page. First page desired to appear early February.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

2/14/72

Date received

2/14/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Received by

FRANK L. BELSANTE

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person

☐ by telephone

☒ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Date of Report

2/9/72

Dictated

CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 UP/HCH

Transcribed

REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2

Authenticated  
by Informant

DATE OF REVIEW 2-14-92

Date(s) of activity

2/8/72

Brief description of activity or material

Echo Park-Silverlake Area, SCDGP

b7D

Meeting of Flynn Club

File where original is located if not attached

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks: ADEX cards for \_\_\_\_\_ checked and current residence verified.

Cases on \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ currently opened and assigned.

Case on \_\_\_\_\_ previously recommended for reopening.

b6

b7C

CC: 100-59693 (24TH C.D. SECTION, SCDGP)

100-31698

100-49492

100-58137

100-36990

100-74122

100-20123

97-16

100-5051

100-33822

100-25684

100-23901

100-78516

100-65227

100-31131

100-3267

100-30526

100-22847

100-20123

100-25689

FLB/cmm

(22) cmm

(FRANK GIBSON) (ADEX)

(LOU DISKIN) (ADEX)

(PEOPLES WORLD)

((CLARA LUTZ) (ADEX)

(EDUCATION)

(SCCFAD)

(YWILL)

(ACLU)

b6 100-19738

b7C 100-74517

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED~~

~~HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED~~

~~EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN~~

~~OTHERWISE~~

CLASSIFIED BY 755 JJA/mjs 2-29-78  
EXEMPT FROM GDS, CATEGORY 2  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

SEARCHED INDEXED

SERIALIZED FILED

2/14/72

FBI - LOS ANGELES

Read by

F-203

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Los Angeles  
California  
9 February, 1972

( i )  
On Tuesday, 8 February, 1972, at 1.00. p.m. a meeting was held at the home of [redacted]

b6  
b7C

Meeting. - - Elizabeth Gurley Flynn C.P. Club.

Frank Gibson arrived with [redacted] and [redacted] just before 1.00. P.M. They arrived at about the same time as Lou Diskin, who walked up to the house with them.

Lou Diskin is not a member of the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn club.

Lou Diskin asked Gibson if it would be alright for him to speak at the meeting. Gibson told him that it would be alright, but for Lou to ask [redacted] who is [redacted] ( Gibson was the [redacted] till recent election of club officers. )

The arrivals exchanged greetings with those there.

Coffee and do-nuts on a table, help yourself service.

The club [redacted] ( became [redacted] at recent election ) was collecting dues and sustainers.

b6  
b7C  
b7D

[redacted] 25 cents also for the youth ( Young Workers Liberation League ) ( no doubt [redacted] asking every member for something for the Youth.

The club [redacted] had assortment of literature out on the coffee table, for display and sale.

b6  
b7C

Some casual conversation. Some partaking of refreshments.

The [redacted] called the meeting to order at about 1.15. p.m.

She announced the agenda.

Dues - Sustainers. Literature. ( if want any buy it before meeting )

P.W. ( People's World ) Report. Education.

Good and Welfare.

The dues and the literature attended to before start of meeting.

It was decided to let Lou Diskin ( not member of the club ) speak first.

Lou Diskin, reported, in effect.

He knew of the good work the club is doing with its distributions of the P.W. at plants, locals, etc.

Also the good work the club has done in the unemployment.

But now the concentration must be on the auto industry.

Those who go out on the paper ( PW ) distributions, are asked to concentrate on the auto industry. ( auto plants ).

Some comments by some of the group.

b6  
b7C

Lou Diskin should see Clara and [redacted] about this.

[redacted] Clara Lutz are the spearhead of the group of the club members who go out regularly with bundles of the P.W.s and sometimes leaflets, to locals, industrial plants, meetings, etc, to sell or give out the papers.

[redacted] Clara in the desert desert at present.

[redacted] spoke of the work of the group of the distributors, that there are not enough of them, they wanted to involve other clubs in the plant distributions but not much ( none ) success.

Lou Diskin said there has been response to the distributions ) giving out of free copies of the P.W. and selling the P.W.s, ) in each of the given out papers is stapled a free card.

b6  
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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

( 2 )

Los Angeles  
California  
9 February, 1972

The free card stapled inside each of the given away P.W.s ( usually back issues ) if filled in, name and address, entitles the addressee to three free copies of the P.W. Then the idea is that if the address does not become a subscriber, someone calls on the person and asks him ( her ) if care to become a subscriber.

Lou Diskin had a batch of these filled in cards, he said they dated from June, 1971, and these people had not yet been followed up.

( very few clubs' members care to volunteer to call on these possible P.W. subscribers. Reason why the cards pile up ).

Lou Diskin said the youth ( probably from the Young Workers Liberation League ) would make calls on these people ( who fill in the cards, get their three free issues of the P.W. but do not then send in for subscription to the paper ).

[ ] spoke of some trouble the brigade ( of club members who go to the plants with the papers ) has had. They go to Uniroyal, ( Rubber ) Southgate ( G.M ) motors, the Valley ( San Fernando ) ( motors ), Pico Reviro ( motors ) and other places.

b6  
b7C

Lou Diskin said this is very good work ( in effect ), but he is asking that for the future the group going out to the plants concentrate on Southgate and Pico Riviero. To try to be at the plants for give out of the papers at least every two weeks, one week at one, the next week at other, and continue this. San Fernando Valley not necessary. But of course if time, in between, to call on other plants or locals, etc.

[ ] spoke of trouble with the sheriff's men at one plant, they were told to keep clear of the plant, stand on the sidewalk, etc. Making it difficult for them to get the papers to the workers who wanted the papers. What should be done in cases of police involvement.

Lou Diskin said they ( C.P. ) would get in touch with the A.C.L.U. ( American Civil Liberties Union ) and find out, and when the time comes, they will know what to do, have witnesses, and know what to do ( legally ), etc.

At conclusion of his talk Lou Diskin waited a while, answered few questions, then left the meeting.

Frank Gibson reported on the P.W. The financial position at the P.W. very bad. [ ] P.W. office staff. L.A. ) had asked him to bring in as soon as can any sums paid in by club members toward the club quota in the drive. That on the 26th January the management of the office building had called on the P.W. office about the rent, then due on the 1 January.

Some of the group ( most of them ) paid to Gibson some sums towards their pledges in the drive.

Gibson noted down the sums and first names of givers.

Then [ ] made a speech, on industrial concentration and other aspects. During this speech Gibson made out receipts for the sums received and then gave them to the givers.

[ ] spoke of the S.O.S. Day ( Save Our Sister. [ ] ( 29 January 1972 ). When a small group of the members of club went with petition sheets for [ ] to corner opposite market ( Pioneer ), not too many people, but got about 120 sign [ ]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

(3)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

Los Angeles  
California  
9 February, 1972

b6  
b7C

The education was to have been given by three of the members, [redacted] to have spoken on the Chicano and the Black, [redacted] on the Youth and [redacted] on the Jewish Question, but it was decided not enough time, [redacted] spoke a while, then the meeting terminated.

Frank Gibson said he was to have brought [redacted] the new member of the club to her first meeting today, but she told him ( in phone conversation ) that she would be away three days, but would be coming to our future meetings.

The meeting terminated at about 3.15. p.m.

The next two meetings, the executive meeting. Tuesday. 1 pm. 15 February.  
the general meeting. Tuesday. 1 pm. 22 February.

both these meetings to be at [redacted]

The sums paid in toward individual members pledges in the drive were -

Member	Paid in	Pledge
[redacted]	\$20.00.	\$50.00.
[redacted]	5.00.	30.00.
[redacted]	10.00.	100.00.
[redacted]	5.00.	25.00.
[redacted]	5.00.	25.00.
[redacted]	5.00.	25.00.
Frank Gibson.	5.00.	25.00.
[redacted]	15.00.	50.00.
[redacted]	1.00.	50.00.

b6  
b7C

( the [redacted] had pledged \$50.00. at last meeting, between them, but now made it two pledged of \$25.00. each.

There were 13 persons at the meeting. 8 men 5 women all caucasians  
( Lou Diskin not a member of this club )

Those present at the meeting were -

b6  
b7C

[redacted]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

A number of leaflets passed out.

[redacted] speaker. Chauvinism and the Chicano.  
Friday, 25 February, 1972. 8.00. pm. 1124 La Vita Terrace. L.A.  
sponsored by the Echo Park - Silverlake Forum.

b6  
b7C

( this Forum is made up of the three clubs in the Echo Park -Silverlake Forum, the affair a fund raiser for benefit of the People's World, the three clubs credited with what raised toward their clubs quotas in the P.W. fund drive

[redacted]

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

b6  
b7C  
b7D

Date prepared

2/1/72

Date received

1/31/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7E

Received by

Le Roy W. Sheets

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

"The Coordinator", newsletter by Southern  
California Organizations Concerned with  
Prison Conditions.

Date of Report

1/27/72

Date(s) of activity

CURRENT

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

CC: 100-31513

157-4757  
100-78494 (UNITED PRISONERS UNION)  
100-33973 (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LA)  
100-2700 (AFSC)  
100-60788 (CSCLA)  
100-55955 (KPEK)  
157-2325  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-2700 (FRIENDS COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION)

b6  
b7C

CLASSIFIED

DATE 2/8

SEARCHED

DATE 2/9/72

INDEX: "THE COORDINATOR"

SO. CALIF. ORGS. CONCERNED WITH PRISON CONDITIONS

"THE ANVIL"

"BLACK MEN AND WOMEN"

BLACK WOMEN UNITED

AMERICAN TRANS SERVICE COMMITTEE

ELIZABETH FRY CENTER

OUTREACH TODAY

LWS/cmm

(10) cmm Read by W/S

100-3267-3697

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
FEB 2 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

LA 100-31513

INDEX:

[REDACTED]  
CIW (CALIF. INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN)  
CALIF. INSTITUTE FOR MEN  
CALIF. REHABILITATION CENTER  
INMATES WELFARE FUND  
"THE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE"  
HARRIET TUBMAN BOOK CENTER

[REDACTED]  
~~LA RAZA POR LOS PINTOS~~  
[REDACTED]  
BLACK PRISON MOVEMENT  
URBAN LEAGUES NECC

b6  
b7C

[REDACTED]  
LA RAZA POR LOS PINTOS  
[REDACTED]

INTELLIGENCE REPORT						DATE/TIME THIS REPORT 1-27-72					
FILE NO.		SUBJECT <b>THE COORDINATOR</b>				ADDRESS OR LOCATION <b>PO BOX 19666, LA 90019</b>		RES. PHONE		DATE/TIME OCCURRENCE <b>CURRENT</b>	
ALIASES		BUSINESS ADDRESS				CITY		BUS. PHONE		L.A. NO.	
SEX	DESCENT	HAIR	EYES	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DATE OF BIRTH		C.I.L. NO.			
VEHICLE YEAR - MAKE		BODY TYPE		COLOR	LICENSE NO.	YEAR	STATE	F.B.I. NO.			
VEHICLE REGISTRATION		ADDRESS		CITY		RELATION TO SUBJ.		DRIVER LIC. NO.			
NAME OF SPOUSE		SUBJ. OCCUPATION		EMPLOYED BY		SOC. SEC. NO.					
RESUME <b>A NEWLY FORMED NEWSLETTER "OF AND FOR SOUTHERN CALIF ORGANIZATIONS CONCERNED WITH PRISON CONDITIONS AND THE WELFARE OF PRISONERS AND EX-CONS"</b>											
SOURCE <b>LEAFLET</b>											
EVALUATION OF SOURCE: A <input type="checkbox"/> RELIABLE    B <input type="checkbox"/> USUALLY RELIABLE    C <input type="checkbox"/> FAIRLY RELIABLE    D <input type="checkbox"/> NOT USUALLY RELIABLE    E <input type="checkbox"/> UNRELIABLE    F <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIABILITY UNKNOWN											
EVALUATION OF INFO.: 1 <input type="checkbox"/> CONFIRMED    2 <input type="checkbox"/> PROBABLY TRUE    3 <input type="checkbox"/> POSSIBLY TRUE    4 <input type="checkbox"/> DOUBTFULLY TRUE    5 <input type="checkbox"/> IMPROBABLE    6 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED											
DETAILS OF REPORT:											
<div style="text-align: right;">b6 b7C</div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 30px; width: 200px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <p>RESUME: LISTED IN "COORDINATOR" AS SOURCE OF INFO FOR</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 60px; width: 800px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 150px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <p>RESUME: LISTED IN "COORDINATOR" NEWSLETTER AS</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 20px; width: 150px; margin-bottom: 10px;"></div> <p>UNITED PRISONERS UNION.</p> <p><u>UNITED PRISONERS UNION</u></p> <p>RESUME: PRESSING FOR RIGHT TO DISTRIBUTE "THE ANVIL", A MILITANT NEWSPAPER, WITHIN THE PRISONS.</p>											
<div style="font-size: 2em; opacity: 0.5; transform: rotate(-5deg); display: inline-block;">CONFIDENTIAL</div>											
NOTIFI. CATIONS		NAME		ASSIGNMENT		DATE/TIME		NOTIFIED BY			
		NAME		ASSIGNMENT		DATE/TIME		NOTIFIED BY			
		SER. NO.		DIV						PAGE NO.	
		11292								11574/	

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	PAGE NO.	TYPE OF REPORT	BOOKING NO.	DR. NO.	SERIAL NUMBERS
			BLACK MEN & WOMEN RESUME MAKES VISITS TO TEHACHAPI AFRO - AMERICAN CULTURAL GROUPS MON 2ND AND 4TH SATURDAYS. [REDACTED]			
			[REDACTED] RESUME: [REDACTED] "BLACK MEN & WOMEN" AND "BLACK WOMEN UNITED"			
			AMERICAN TRANS SERVICE COMMITTEE 1843 CRENSHAW 731.9355 P.O. BOX 19666			b6 b7C
			RESUME: SHARING P.O. BOX WITH "THE COORDINATOR" NEWSLETTER, PRISON COORDINATING COUNCIL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND THE ELIZABETH FRY CENTER. ALLEGEDLY SERVES AS HOME FOR RELEASED WOMEN PRISONERS. [REDACTED]			
			OUTREACH TODAY 1405 MARCELINA RM 102 TORRENCE PH 320 4351 RESUME: PROVIDES A 24 HR HOTLINE FOR EX-CONS. AND PROVIDES COUNSELING & JOB SERVICE. [REDACTED]			
			[REDACTED] RESUME: [REDACTED] "OUTREACH TODAY". PHONE FOR EX-CON HOTLINE LISTED IN SUBJS NAME			

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## THE COORDINATOR

A newsletter of and for Southern California organizations concerned with prison conditions and the welfare of prisoners and ex-cons .  
P.O. Box 19666, Los Angeles, Ca., 90019 December, 1971

TO BE OR NOT? This first issue of what The Coordinator might be is hereby submitted to groups sharing a common interest in prisons. If enough respond favorably, we will try to stay in business. We think it will prove useful to all of us to learn what projects and activities are afoot, what legislative and legal angles are being pursued and what written material has become available. No one individual or organization has all this news readily available. We can only report what YOU tell us. Then it will be up to you to become involved with like-minded groups in those united actions which will mean strength for our common causes.

WHO ARE WE? The editorial group was named by the Prison Coordinating Council of Southern California which meets every fourth Tues. at the 1st Unitarian Church. The Council is an informal grouping with somewhat fluctuating participation and is open to all organizations concerned with prison conditions and the welfare of prisoners and ex-prisoners. Participants reflect a wide philosophical range: from advocacy of total abolition of prisons as now constituted to strictly humanitarian efforts to ease the pain of the lone inmate or parolee. Our function is to be a clearing house to avoid conflicts in dates and campaigns and to share information and ideas which may lead to active cooperation. When there is unanimity the Council might conceivably serve as a significant spokesman on particular issues.

### RANDOM SAMPLING OF NEWS ITEMS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

(We've probably left out your central concern or pet project -- but you alone can help us to remedy that in our next issue.)

137 PAROLE AIDE JOBS (@ \$614 per month) are opening up. Our editorial opinion is that the best aides have themselves been through the mill of parole. Apply for these Public Employment Program (PEP) positions at HRD or get additional information by calling 620-2404. Incidentally, pardoned felons may now become Parole Agents.

THE KELDGORD REPORT -- that huge compilation of facts and recom-

PLEASE NOTE THESE DATES

EVERY WEDNESDAY in December, 9 p.m., The Cell Block -- a series of listener-participation discussions on prisoners and their problems -- is being aired by KPFK (90.7 f.m.)

FRIDAY, DEC. 17: a motorcade to Palo Alto in behalf of Angela Davis is assembling at 10 p.m. at the L.A. Coliseum parking lot. A mass demonstration is scheduled for 10/18, 1 p.m., at the North Holding Facility in Palo Alto to protest the conditions of her imprisonment and to demand her release on reasonable bail. For information, call 235-2101.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21, 8 p.m.: KPFK special program on Angela Davis case.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 7:30-11 p.m.: Thrust-On Christmas dance with live band, entertainment and buffet at 2936 W. 8th St. Donation: \$1.25 for parolees, \$2.50 for others. For reservations, call Lou Bell or Anita Lewy at 620-5570.

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 8 p.m., meeting of those interested in helping defense of two members of United Prisoners Union indicted for the murder of a San Quentin guard. UPU, 4718 Melrose, L.A.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 8 p.m.: MONTHLY MEETING OF PRISON COORDINATING COUNCIL OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Be sure your organization is represented! 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St., L.A.

JANUARY 29, 1972: An all day conference on pre-trial conditions, incarceration problems and post-release problems. Sponsors: American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends Service Committee, Friends Committee on Legislation and Elizabeth Fry Center.

TO SUBMIT NEWS ITEMS (or to inquire about working with the Coordinating Council) Call, day or night: 7 3 1 - 9 3 5 5



menations on the California correctional system -- should be available to your organization. To request it, write James M. Hall, Chairman, Calif. Board of Corrections, 714 P St., Sacramento.

AN ASSEMBLY INVESTIGATION into prison conditions, starting with CIW, will be made soon by the Ways and Means Committee. Past and present inmates or staff members who want to blow the whistle on unfair or cruel or you-name-it practices can be assured of confidentiality. For information call Tom Nelson, 731-9355.

A CLASS ACTION challenging arbitrary denial of prison visiting rights is being prepared by attorneys for the United Prisoners Union. UPU is also pressing for the right to distribute its paper, The ANVIL, in prisons. Would-be participants in these suits: call Att'y Luke McKissack, 466-7631.

THE INMATES' WELFARE FUND (and how it's used or misused) was the subject of a meeting in Chino between prison business managers and The Committee. The outcome: a tentative agreement by business managers at CIM, CRC, CIW and Tehachapi to submit a yearly itemized estimate of IWF income and expenditures to a representative group of convicts in each institution for revision and approval.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE" has just been published by the American Friends Service Committee (\$2.05 from AFSC, 980 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, 91103). It focuses on discriminatory treatment from arrest to release and questions the validity of the individual responsibility and treatment now basic to the probation and parole system.

BOOK DONATIONS to be sent to prisoners are being collected by the Harriet Tubman Book Center, 6561 S. Normandie, L.A., 758-6701.

A THRIFT SHOP has been opened by the Elizabeth Fry Center at 5259 East Beverly Blvd. (near Atlantic). Hours: 1-4 p.m., Mon.-- Thurs.

CIW seeks A VOLUNTEER to supervise the library on a regular basis. Contact Ray Koehler, 714-628-1281. (CIW is also trying to be allocated more paid staff.)

OUTREACH TODAY got great coverage in the L.A. Times on 11/22. It's a new counseling and job referral service founded by Len Doucette - at 1405 Marcelina Ave., Torrance. 24-hour hot line for ex-cons: 320-4351.

BLACK MEN & WOMEN visits Tehachapi Afro-American Culture Groups on 2nd and 4th Saturdays. To get on visitor list, call Vickie DuBois, 939-8839. Also call her if you have donations for Xmas packages BW&M is assembling.

THE PINTO PROGRAM at California State University, L.A., was funded to start classes on Chicano studies in Southern California institutions and to recruit parolees into the school.

SCHEDULED FOR RE-INTRODUCTION at the next legislative session are bills to curb Adjustment Center excesses -- establishing due process and limitation on isolation time.

CDC's MINORITY REPRESENTATIVE, Frank Powell, met on 12/8 with the Black Prison Movement (an outgrowth of the Urban League's NECC). He's available to hear gripes and pass recommendations on up. He's been invited to attend the Coordinating Council's next meeting on 12/28.

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\* IN MEMORIAM \*

ALFONSO (PACHO) ALVAREZ      FOUNDER OF LA RAZA POR LOS PINTOS  
ASSASSINATED Dec. 12, 1971

---

REMEMBER THESE WORDS DEPARTMENT: "Alcoholics pose such a burden on the judicial system that they should be handled medically at public health centers rather than as misdemeanor cases in the courts," said Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Speaking at a New York City dinner sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, he said one third of all arrests in the nation were for public drunkenness. Before the dinner, he also said he was in favor of treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts, rather than imprisonment, adding that he was in favor of 'coming down hard on pushers.'"

--small Page 2 item in L.A. Times, 12/10/71

BRIEF QUOTE: "Yes, Mr. Agnew, the life of a prisoner is just as precious in American traditions as the life of a guard or an editorial writer or a Vice President of the United States. The fact that an iron gate closes behind a man doesn't relieve the rest of us of all feelings of decency or concern... The message of Attica is that we have turned our backs on a whole array of grave national problems..."

--Norman Cousins editorial, Saturday Review, 10/16/71

Date prepared

4/5/72

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"CIVIL LIBERTIES", March, 1972

ACLU Publications

File where original is located if not attached

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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# Death Penalty Banned In California

In a landmark decision handed down February 18, the California Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional.

The 6-1 decision, written by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, concluded that the death penalty "degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its process. It is unnecessary to any legitimate goal of the state and is incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process."

The ruling was based solely on the California Constitution prohibition of "cruel or unusual punishments," and expressly refrained from considering whether the death penalty violates the Eighth Amendment federal ban against "cruel and unusual punishments."

The federal constitutional attack on capital punishment is now pending in the United States Supreme Court. Though

California's attorney general announced February 25 that the state will seek a U.S. Supreme Court review of the California decision, many legal experts are of the opinion that the California court's explicit concentration on the state Constitution precludes a federal appeal.

Ruling on whether capital punishment, when judged by contemporary standards, "is either cruel or has become an unusual punishment," the California Supreme Court found it to be both.

Addressing "the constitutional meaning of cruelty," the court said that the framers of the California Constitution "used the term cruel in its ordinary meaning—causing pain or mental anguish of an inhumane or torturous nature."

Applying that to the death penalty, Justice Wright wrote, "The cruelty of capital punishment lies not only in the execution itself and the pain incident

thereto, but also in the dehumanizing effects of the lengthy imprisonment prior to execution during which the judicial and administrative procedures essential to due process of law are carried out.

"Penologists and medical experts agree," the opinion continued, "that the process of carrying out a verdict of death is often so degrading and brutalizing to the human spirit as to constitute psychological torture."

## "Lingering Death"

The cruelty of psychologically destructive punishment was established by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1958 decision barring denationalization as a violation of the Eighth Amendment. Justice Wright noted, and the lengthy process from pronouncement of the death sentence to ultimate execution has become a "lingering death," which that decision held impermissible.

Using "contemporary standards of decency" as a yardstick for assessing the cruelty of the death penalty, the court stressed that the California ban on cruel or unusual punishments "is not a static

document."

"Were the standards of another age the constitutional measure of 'cruelty' today," the opinion stated, "whipping, branding, pillorying, severing or nailing ears, and boring of the tongue, all of which were once practiced as forms of punishment in this country, might escape constitutional proscription, but none today would argue that they are not 'cruel' punishments."

Summing up as to the constitutional meaning of cruelty, the court concluded, "The dignity of man, the individual and the society as a whole, is today demeaned by our continued practice of capital punishment. Judged by contemporary standards of decency, capital punishment is impermissibly cruel."

The decision then turned to "the unnecessary cruelty of capital punishment," determining that the death penalty cannot be justified "as necessary to any state interest."

The attorney general's office had argued that the death penalty "furthered three of the four acknowledged purposes (Continued on Next Page)

## OPEN FORUM

Published by the  
American Civil Liberties Union  
of Southern California  
Volume XLIX, Number 3  
March, 1972  
— 13

## Initiative Campaign Seeks To Legalize Marijuana Use

An initiative campaign is underway in California to legalize the use of marijuana.

The California Marijuana Initiative, endorsed last month by ACLU, will place the issue before the voters this November if sufficient signatures are gathered to qualify the proposal for the ballot.

The initiative would add a new section to the California Health and Safety Code, removing the state penalties for personal use of marijuana by persons 18 or over, while leaving the Legislature fully empowered to continue to prohibit manufacture of marijuana.

The exact wording of the initiative is, "The people of the State of California do enact as follows:

"(1) No person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

"(2) This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others."

The initiative does not affect sale, importation, or any acts connected with trafficking of marijuana, which remain illegal under both state and federal law.

"The campaign is not an endorsement of marijuana," noted Robert Ashford, a

San Francisco attorney coordinating the statewide initiative effort, "but a recognition that people should not be made criminals for using a drug which cannot be shown to be even as harmful as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine."

To be placed on the November 7 ballot, the initiative petition must have the signatures of 326,000 registered voters. The California Marijuana Initiative organization's target date for collecting enough signatures is May 1.

## Circulate Petitions

Petitions can be obtained from the office, (213) 626-5156, at 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013. Copies of the petition include complete instructions on the legal requirements for the signature-gathering process.

In generating public support for the legalization of marijuana use, the campaign will utilize expert medical, legal, criminological and other documentation, to stress that the enforcement of the current laws prohibiting marijuana use has the following adverse effects:

- seriously threatens personal freedom and the right to privacy;
- annually costs California taxpayers tens of millions of dollars;
- diverts police, prosecution, court, and correctional resources from the battle against crimes of violence, coercion and deceit;
- needlessly makes criminals of tens

(Continued on Last Page)

## Suit Brought Against Corporal Punishment

An ACLU suit filed February 7 in Superior Court seeks to abolish corporal punishment in the Los Angeles public schools.

The court action followed unsuccessful attempts to abolish corporal punishment through administrative channels, which terminated with the Board of Education's 4-3 vote January 27 to continue the practice.

The complaint filed by ACLU chief counsel A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand against the Board of Education challenges the constitutionality of both the state statute which authorizes corporal punishment and the Los Angeles regulations for administering it.

## Arbitrary Action

The California Education Code provision permitting corporal punishment "constitutes cruel punishment in violation of the California Constitution," the ACLU complaint charged, and "authorizes arbitrary action by school personnel which deprives students of substantive due process of law in violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution."

Los Angeles' Board Rule 2268, which regulates how and when corporal punishment is to be inflicted, is unconstitutional, the complaint adds, because it accords the student no hearing first, violating "procedural due process of law as guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments."

Plaintiffs in the ACLU taxpayer's suit seeking an injunction to stop corporal punishment are Joyce and Melvin Fiske; Kay and Benjamin Gurule; Leslie and Miwako Hamasaki; and Mrs. Mattie Netterville. All are participating in the suit in their capacity as taxpayers with children in the public schools.

Mrs. Fiske, a member of the ACLU board of directors and head of Parents

For Equity in Education, has made frequent appearances against corporal punishment before the Board of Education.

Members, respectively, of the Mexican-American and Black Education Commissions, which, along with the Asian-American Education Commission, opposed the Board's preservation of corporal punishment.

In addition to legal grounds, opponents of corporal punishment deem it harmful to children's educational and emotional growth, and aggravating rather than alleviating to school discipline problems. The frequent use of corporal punishment for minor rule infractions, and its particular intensity in minority schools, "offends a young person's sense of justice, and undermines respect for authority," Mrs. Fiske commented.

Major cities in which corporal punishment is already forbidden include Chicago, New York City, and Philadelphia. Lawsuits against the practice are underway in other areas of the country, including West Virginia and Texas.

With ACLU counsel A. L. Wirin (third from right) at a press conference February 7 announcing legal action against corporal punishment in the Los Angeles city schools were plaintiffs (left to right) Kay Gurule; Mattie Netterville; Joyce and Melvin Fiske; and Miwako and Leslie Hamasaki. (Photo by A Thousand Words)



American Civil Liberties Union  
323 W. Fifth Street  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013

## Operation Pizza Hut

Opponents of discrimination against native Americans and homosexuals held a peaceful serve-in February 22, followed by an equally peaceful picket line three nights later, at The Pizza Hut in Fullerton, which earlier last month had refused service to an Eskimo and to members of a class in "Gay Awareness" at Cal. State Fullerton's Experimental College.

The Orange Coast ACLU Chapter provided observers who witnessed some of the earlier refusals of service and acted as monitors for the subsequent demonstrations. The ACLU representatives also helped the demonstrators to obtain the cooperation of the local police department and the campus administration, chapter leader Jay Murley reported.



Speaking at a Hollywood Chapter panel discussion on homosexual rights February 24 were (left to right) ACLU volunteer attorney Herbert Selwyn; Reverend Dick Nash, counselor for Los Angeles' Gay Community Services Center; Martin Butel of the Gay Community Alliance; chapter

president Jim Burford; ACLU board member Vern Bullough, author of the organization's policy position on homosexual rights; and Linda Tetter of the Gay Women's Coalition and the ACLU's Sexual Rights Committee in Orange County. (Photo by Walt Blumoff)

## Initiative Petition Seeks Marijuana Use Legalization

(Continued from First Page)

of thousands of Californians, harming their reputations and career prospects, disrupting their education, jobs and families;

- results in highly discriminatory enforcement against racial and cultural minorities, the poor, and the young;
- undermines the credibility of legitimate drug information programs.

The growing roster of organizations endorsing the marijuana initiative includes the ACLU affiliates of Southern and Northern California, the California Community College Student Government As-

sociation, the East Bay Psychiatric Association, the San Francisco Barristers Club, and the University of California Student Body Presidents Council.

The measure has also been endorsed by numerous individual members of the medical, legal, correctional, educational, and sociological professions.

ACLU members are urged to support the effort to decriminalize marijuana use, by endorsing the California Marijuana Initiative and/or by circulating copies of the petition in the initial drive for signatures.

## In March

### Arrowhead

The Arrowhead Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m., at the San Bernardino Public Library Community Room, 401 No. Arrowhead Avenue, in San Bernardino.

### Brentwood

The Steering Committee of the Brentwood Chapter will meet Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Blanche Betlington, 160 Granville, in West Los Angeles. All interested members in the Brentwood area are encouraged to attend. Phone 472-8657 for directions or further information.

### Rancho-Westdale

The Steering Committee of the Rancho-Westdale Chapter will meet Wednesday, March 8, 8 p.m., at the home of Lena Friedman, 3281 Greenfield. The agenda will include a report of the nominating committee for the election of chapter officers. For directions or further information, call 391-3237 or 270-4038.

### Riverside

A panel discussion on the rights of juveniles, sponsored by the Riverside Chapter, will be held Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Riverside Public Library. Panelists will be Hon. Elwood Rich, juvenile court judge; Jan Horn, executive director of Youth Service Center; Robert F. Hurley, deputy public defender; and Edward A. Klein, Jr., deputy probation officer.

The Riverside Chapter will host a cocktail party Saturday, March 25, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hansen, 5505 Sheffield. Donation is \$1 per person. Phone (714) 682-7696 for further information.

### San Diego

As part of the San Diego ACLU's preparations for the Republican Convention, Jay Miller, former Illinois ACLU executive director and now head of the Northern California affiliate, will meet with the San Diego Chapter Tuesday evening, March 7. Miller headed the Illinois affiliate during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The meeting will be held at the home of Muriel Hesch, 4365 Bermuda Circle, in the Point Loma area.

### San Fernando Valley

Welfare will be the subject of a San Fernando Valley Chapter meeting Wednesday, March 22, 8 p.m., at Chandler Elementary School, 14030 Weddington, in Van Nuys.

### San Gabriel Valley

"A Psychiatrist Looks at Attitudes and Civil Liberties in the Soviet Union" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Isidore Ziferstein Thursday, March 16, 7 p.m., at a meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter. Dr. Ziferstein, a mem-

ber of the Southern California affiliate's board of directors, will discuss his trips to the Soviet Union on behalf of the U.S. government to study mental health programs. The meeting will be held in Northview High School, Building N-5, at Azusa and Cypress, Covina.

### Santa Barbara

Jailers, ex-prisoners, attorneys, sheriff's deputies, students, inmates' relatives and concerned citizens will be speakers at a public hearing on county jail conditions Friday, March 3, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter. Ed Laing, former district attorney in Ventura County, will serve as moderator. The hearing will be held in the Physical Sciences Building of Santa Barbara City College, 720 Cliff Drive, at 8 p.m.

### South Bay

The Executive Board of the South Bay Chapter will meet Thursday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. John Crossley, 18 Gauchon Drive, Rolling Hills Estates.

The South Bay Chapter's regular membership meeting will be held Thursday, March 16, 7:30 p.m., also at Dr. Crossley's residence.

### Westside

Politicians, ex-convicts, government officials and others will discuss "Can Today's Prisons Be Reformed?" at a Westside Chapter meeting Friday, March 17, 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the Santa Monica Main Library, at Sixth Street and Santa Monica Boulevard. Joseph Sorrentino, a former reform school inmate who is now a law professor and an author, will serve as moderator. Panel members will include Rep. Alphonzo Bell, Assemblyman Alan Sieroy, deputy district attorney Loren Sutton, federal prison psychiatrist Dr. Lewis, who heads a self-help organization for former prisoners.

### Westwood

The Steering Committee of the Westwood Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 14, 8 p.m., at the home of Jeanne Young, 10777 La Grange, Apt. #2. For information or to add items to the agenda, phone 474-7241.

"Sex and the Law" will be discussed by Professor Ian Kennedy of the University of London, currently a visiting professor at UCLA Law School. The Westwood Chapter meeting Tuesday, March 21, 8 p.m., on the role of the state in regulating sexual behavior between consenting adults will be held in the auditorium of Westwood Elementary School, on Overland at Mississippi.

### Wilshire

The Wilshire Chapter will hold a planning meeting Thursday, March 23, 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Karpman, 157 So. Fuller Avenue. For directions or further information, phone 933-1584.

### California Marijuana Initiative

☐ Please add my name as an endorser of the California Marijuana Initiative:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation or Affiliation \_\_\_\_\_

Address (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I wish to circulate petitions.

(Please list County in which you are registered:.....)

Mail to: California Marijuana Initiative  
c/o ACLU of Southern California  
323 West Fifth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90013

## OPEN FORUM

Published by the  
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of Southern California

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## DIRTY HARRY:

### 'The Law Is Crazy'

By Gerard W. O'Connor

Mickey Spillane's hero Mike Hammer punched his first fictional face in the same year, 1948, that Sen. Joseph McCarthy slaughtered his first political scapegoat, one Isadore Ginsberg. It was no coincidence. As Christopher LaFarge was to point out in 1954, "Mike Hammer is the logical conclusion, almost a sort of brutal apotheosis of McCarthyism: when things seem wrong, let one man cure the wrong by whatever means he, as a privileged savior, chooses." Like his real-life counterpart in the Senate, Mike Hammer interpreted the law and civil liberties rather personally. "By Christ," Mike declares in *I, the Jury*, "I'm not letting the killer go through the tedious process of the law. Some snotty lawyer will screw the whole thing." Mike concludes: "I'm the law and ... I shoot them [killers] like the mad dogs they are."

Mike Hammer is still shooting, still kicking, stomping, and slugging, but to an ever-diminishing audience. That the decline and fall of the Hammer Empire points to any widespread disaffection for his essentially fascistic character is, however, extremely unlikely. And, in fact, the tremendous initial success of the new movie, *Dirty Harry*, indicates precisely the opposite. For *Dirty Harry* is really *Son of Mike Hammer*.

## Shoots First

Harry Callahan is an inspector on the San Francisco police force, to whom, ironically, the film is dedicated. As played by Clint Eastwood, Harry is mean, hard and aggressive. He usually shoots first and rarely has to ask questions after. When Harry spots a "naked guy chasing a woman in an alley with a butcher-knife and a hard-on," he simply "shoots the bastard." In the film a roof-top sniper, Scorpio by name, shoots a lovely blonde and then demands \$200,000 from the city of San Francisco or he will shoot someone every day beginning with a "Catholic priest and a nigger." Much to Harry's disgust, the Mayor agrees to "play the creep's game" and pay. The brutal slaying of a 10 year old black boy convinces His Honor he has no choice but to capitulate, and it convinces Harry he has no choice but to act on his own.

Scorpio then kidnaps a 14 year old girl and sends her bra, panties, one bloody molar, and a note to police headquarters. The girl is buried alive with oxygen for only a few hours, and the money must be delivered or she dies. Harry is assigned to deliver the money, "no tricks, play it straight." Realizing the folly of his orders, Harry carries a switchblade and arranges a tail. The tail arrives in time to distract

Cont'd p. 2, col. 3



Dirty Harry

## COMMENTARY & CARBON PAPERS:

### Fantasizing the ACLU

By Nat Hentoff

For some years, I have been a press-watcher—for the *Village Voice*, and on occasion, for various journalism reviews. Having received my own basic training as a reporter at *The New Yorker*—where the factual accuracy of a piece is never assumed but rather is diligently checked and rechecked by staff members other than the author—I sometimes marvel at the sheer sloth of many editors elsewhere. They mean well, most of them, but they trust too easily, often ingesting quantities of misinformation because the stories come from "official" or "respectable" sources.

A recent classic case in point is the aftermath, still continuing, of Yale Law School Professor Joseph Bishop's "Politics & ACLU" in the December, 1971, issue of *Commentary*. As I shall indicate below in a number of quite astonishing illustrations, Professor Bishop's brief against the ACLU is more the exercise of an active, contentious imagination than a serious analysis of actual facts. Yet, despite the egregious blunderbuss attack, *Commentary* obviously did not check out the piece. That, of course, is its privilege. Nowhere is it mandated that a magazine should strive for accuracy.

## Progeny

But let us look at some of the further peregrinations of Professor Bishop's fables. On Dec. 19, the *Washington Evening Star* instructed its readers in the nation's capital by reprinting the entire *Commentary* article under the head: "Is the ACLU Descending into Politics?" To which I would add the further question: Didn't anyone at the *Star* bother to even spot check the piece? Apparently not. Thus doth error become compounded.

On Dec. 27, *The Wall Street Journal* devoted a lead editorial—"A Mysterious Affliction"—to Professor Bishop's curious construct. Not doubting a word of the article, the editorial writer made the solemn judgment: "The problem is that the union is abandoning its defense of limited but cardinal goals such as free speech, and is setting to remake the world in the image of the radical left ... Since the original idea of the union was to protect the liberties of all unpopular minorities, Mr. Bishop asks, why can you search through its ninety-odd active court cases without finding a right-wing client?"

Since the purpose of *The Wall Street Journal* is to engage in responsible journalism, why did it make so serious—and potentially damaging—a charge against the ACLU without doing some of its own searching through the ACLU's active court cases?

(As Aryeh Neier observed in a letter printed in the Jan. 21 issue of the *Journal*: "In fact, the ACLU has approximately 2,200 active court cases, very many of them in support of right wing clients; and in addition to furnishing support in litigation, the ACLU has very vigorously supported the civil liberties of right wing individuals and organizations in a variety of lobbying activities, statements and appearances before public agencies and statements to the media." He then adds a

considerable list of right-wing organizations whose civil liberties the ACLU has defended in the past year.)

## Error Compounded

On Dec. 29, that *Wall Street Journal* editorial was the source of an editorial, "Whose Liberties Does ACLU Favor?" in the Lancaster, Pa., *New Era*. Professor Bishop's case, as distilled by *The Wall Street Journal*, was fully believed and endorsed by that Pennsylvania newspaper. And on Jan. 3, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* further spread the fanciful word by reprinting

Cont'd p. 4, col. 1

## IN WASHINGTON:

### EEOC's Teeth

This column appears in *Civil Liberties* regularly. Look to it for informative congressional actions, you can influence through communication with your congressmen, the press and other groups.

By Arlie Schardt

The Senate struggle last month over bill to give important new powers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission provided further proof that an effective coalition can still be put together on civil rights and civil liberties issues.

The aim of the bill was to give the EEOC the power to issue cease-and-desist orders to employers it finds guilty of job discrimination based on race, religion, sex or national origin. The bill was opposed by the Nixon administration, which backed an alternative proposal that would allow the EEOC to bring court suits to enforce its findings of discriminatory practices. The Nixon plan had narrowly passed in the House last September, 202-197.

Until now, the EEOC has had no enforcement powers at all. It has had to rely on persuasion, having been denied meaningful authority as part of a compromise struck at the time the commission was created in 1964.

Proponents of cease-and-desist powers objected to the administration plan on the ground that court action would be too slow to remedy the injustice at issue. Nixon's forces—composed of business groups, Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans—opposed cease-and-desist on the ground that it gave the commission too much arbitrary power.

## Court Enforcement

Sen. Peter Dominick, Republican of Colorado, set the scene by offering an amendment to substitute court enforcement powers for cease-and-desist. The vote on the Dominick amendment was set for Monday, Jan. 24. In view of what was thought to be a weakening of the Senate civil rights bloc due to the renewed strain

Cont'd p. 2, col. 1



Angela Davis

### Bail Appeal

The ACLU of Northern California represented Angela Davis in her appeal for bail pending trial on the ground that the judge had arbitrarily applied an unconstitutional law to hold Ms. Davis in jail, with the result that she was hindered severely in preparation of her defense. The California law denies bail to capital defendants where "the proof is evident or the presumption great." The ACLU contends the only legitimate purpose of bail is to ensure the presence of the accused at trial.

### On the Waterfront

Barriers to the employment of ex-prisoners on the New Jersey waterfront are challenged by the ACLU there in a state lawsuit contending the discrimination is "patently invidious, irrational and unreasonable." The ACLU's client has been a warehouseman in the Port of Newark for five years, and his work record has been "exemplary." In 1969, the jurisdiction of the Waterfront Commission was expanded to cover warehousemen, who were required to apply for licensing. The man was denied a license. The denial was recently reaffirmed, and the Port of Newark was ordered to fire him. The ACLU's brief says the case "raises the vital question of this society's commitment to the peaceful and productive re-entry of ex-offenders into the free community."

### DC Jail Study

*The Seeds of Anguish*, a study of the District of Columbia jail published by the National Capital Area ACLU, presents in 52 pages the findings of volunteer lawyers and law students who investigated conditions at the jail, with analysis, conclusions and recommendations by NCACLU. Written by Fred Powledge, the report is drawn from detailed questionnaires completed by 90 current and former prisoners, tours of the jail and interviews with jail and Corrections Department officials. It begins by calling the jail "a filthy example of man's inhumanity to man" and moves quickly into a factual account of every aspect of jail life. Copies are available for \$5.50 from American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital Area, 1424 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

### Welfare Residency

Once again the U.S. Supreme Court has struck down durational residency requirements for welfare recipients. In a 1969 case from Connecticut, the Supreme Court said such laws could be justified only by a compelling state interest. Several states, including Connecticut and New York, soon enacted new laws, alleging they were necessary to avert budgetary catastrophes. At the ACLU's urging, three-judge federal courts struck down the laws as transparent attempts to circumvent the 1969 decision. The Supreme Court affirmed both decisions without opinion.

## ACLU News

### Prisoner's Diary

A prisoner's constitutional right to keep a personal diary—and to go to federal court to protect that right—was recently declared by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit after an en banc rehearing. The prisoner had been deprived of good time for describing the warden as a "creep" and for other comments in his diary. At an earlier hearing the Court said he would have to take his case to the state courts. The New York CLU handled his case.

### ID Stops

A local ordinance making it a crime for a person to refuse to answer a policeman's "lawful" questions was declared unconstitutional in a decision by the Washington State Court of Appeals. The Washington CLU Foundation's client was a businessman who, while taking his customary 5:40 a.m. jog one day, was stopped by a police officer and ordered to identify himself and explain his presence. The man continued jogging while arguing the officer had no right to the information. When he reached his home, and still refused to answer the questions, he was arrested. The court declared the ordinance was too broad and vague to inform the police of the scope of their power and to inform the citizen of the scope of his obligation.

### Student's Politics

The not uncommon practice of public schools in keeping records of students' political activities was rapped in a memorandum of the New York Supreme Court, Queens County. The case at issue had already been settled by the school's expungement of the particular record entry to which the ACLU had objected—a notation that the student had denounced the school for harassment on a radio program. Nevertheless, the court said it felt "constrained to comment": "It is almost inconceivable that in this enlightened day and age a professional administrator could permit the entry in the record of a student of an item which is not only totally irrelevant but obviously unconstitutional."

### Late CO's

"Late-maturing" conscientious objectors—that is, those whose opposition to war crystallizes after they have received induction orders—have the right to due process hearings before their draft boards once there is a "de facto" reopening of their classifications. A federal court in Texas issued this opinion on the urging of the CLU in the case of a man whose draft board interviewed him on his CO claim but then decided not to reopen his classification. The Court said the board had, in fact, reopened the record by deciding to review it and granting the interview. The board therefore was obligated "to accord the registrant a full opportunity to present his position in compliance with the fundamental rules of due process, including the right of representation by counsel."

### Asks Court-Martial

A formal complaint asking for the court-martial of a major and a captain at Fort Dix has been filed with the Department of the Army by the ACLU of New Jersey. The complaint was filed on behalf of a hospitalized private, who may be permanently disabled as the result of a suicide attempt. Despite the advice of psychiatrists that the private should be given a medical discharge because he was a "homicidal risk" and "definitely capable of committing suicide," the Army decided there was nothing wrong with him. A few days before the private was to be shipped to Germany, he slashed both wrists. The captain advised him his attempted suicide was not sufficient to get him out of the Army and he should have done a better job of slashing, the ACLU claims.

### Abortion Objector

The Connecticut CLU Foundation recently won the right of a surgical technician who is a Jehovah's Witness not to participate in therapeutic abortions. The woman had been employed by the same hospital five years without encountering a conflict with her religious beliefs. When she refused to participate in abortions, she was notified of her dismissal because the institution's commitment to quality health care allegedly superseded the woman's religious objections. The CLU Foundation convinced the hospital administration that it can assign its abortion work to personnel who do not object to the operation.

### All-White Schools

All-white private schools that have "declared" open-enrollment policies, like those with openly discriminatory admissions policies, may not use Montgomery-owned facilities as the result of a recent Federal District Court decision in Alabama. The city government is under an "affirmative constitutional duty to desegregate," the Court said. Therefore, it may not encourage or facilitate the operation of segregated institutions. The city's policy of making its facilities available to all groups, regardless of race, was no defense: "No invidious purpose or intent on the part of the city need be proven," the Court said. The ACLU Foundation and the Southern Poverty Law Center handled the case.

### Interstate Porn

A former Milwaukee bookseller, charged with interstate transporting of obscene materials, is supported in an *amicus* brief filed in the U.S. Supreme Court by the Wisconsin ACLU. According to the CLU, the federal law in question bans the private possession and use of pornography, which the Supreme Court found legal several years ago. In the case of *Stanley v. Georgia*, the Court said an adult has a right to view pornographic films in the privacy of his own home. In the present case, the CLU says, "Even if the *Stanley* decision is read as a decision relying primarily on concepts of privacy, ... its protection does not cease at a man's front door, for the right of privacy 'protects people, not places'. Rum-maging a man's suitcase to inquire what literature satisfies his emotional needs is analytically no less intrusive of privacy than rifling his closets for the same purpose."

### Vindication

Eason Monroe, executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, recently "won" a State Supreme Court decision that San Francisco State College acted unlawfully in refusing to reinstate him in 1968. In 1950, Monroe was fired from his job as full professor and chairman of the Language Arts Division because of his refusal to sign a loyalty oath. The oath was struck down in a 1967 ACLU case (though upheld in 1950's litigation). Soon after the oath was struck down, Monroe unsuccessfully applied to the college, then sued for reinstatement, restoration of his pension rights and reimbursement for the difference between the salary he would have earned if he had not been discharged and the salary he actually earned in other employment, a sum of \$79,000. The Court held that the school wrongfully failed to reinstate Monroe in 1968 but that he had no right to back pay or pension benefits accrued between 1950 and 1968 "because those incidental remedies could only flow from an invalidation of his initial discharge, and the statute of limitations has run on such a claim." The opinion concluded, "Although in the instant matter the legal process is not so constituted as to give full financial relief to petitioner, the compensation must lie, not in monetary recompense, but in this ultimate vindication of the redoubtable right of free expression."

### Jobs for Women

The Federal Communications Commission has ruled favorably on a petition of the National Organization of Women, backed by the ACLU, to require broadcast licensees to file programs to ensure equal employment opportunities for women. Opponents of the petition, most notably the National Association of Broadcasters, contended it would be an undue burden on licensees to file specific programs for the employment of every group and sub-group, including, for instance, "Armenians and Tasmanians." The FCC agreed but said, "... it is necessary to focus on those groups which comprise a substantial portion of the population and which have in the past suffered from discrimination in employment. Women ... clearly come within the confines of these criteria."

### Black Reps

Blacks are expected to increase their representation in the Alabama Legislature from two to about 25 (there are 140 legislators) as the result of a recent victory by the ACLU Foundation and the Southern Poverty Law Center. A three-judge federal court said each legislative district must be represented by a single member, and constructed new legislative districts according to those used in taking the decennial population count. The traditional political boundaries, based on county lines, created some huge urban districts that were represented by as many as 20 members, who were elected at large. The effect was dilution of the black vote.

### Butter

A county jury recently held that a young man was not guilty of trying to kill a policeman with a butter knife while the youth and his brother were in a Pennsylvania restaurant. The incident began when the brother was ordered by a security officer—an off-duty policeman—to leave a restaurant. The brother left but soon returned. As the officer started to arrest him, the other youth rose from his seat. Both were being pushed into a booth, and silverware was scattered in the process—thus, the charge of assault with intent to kill a policeman. The Pittsburgh CLU represented the youth.



Edward Hanrahan

### Grand Jury Secrecy

The Illinois ACLU has joined in an *amicus* brief asking the Illinois Supreme Court to reconsider and clarify its position on investigations of grand jury proceedings. The Court had barred a probe of the "Sears" grand jury, which had indicted District Attorney Edward Hanrahan. According to the *amicus* brief, which took no position on the merits of the Sears-Hanrahan case, the ruling might be used to foreclose "forever any inquiry into grand jury proceedings even if jurors were to report to the judge that their lives were threatened or some of the jurors were bribed—or there were other such serious allegations."



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3/3/72

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PAC Fund Raising Activities

Date of Report

2/26/72

Date(s) of activity

[1-27-72]

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February 26, 1972  
Los Angeles, California

January 27, 1972 (Thursday)  
555 N. Western Ave.  
Los Angeles, California  
Peace Action Council (PAC)  
General information.

Irving Sarnoff was overheard telling a group of people  
that the following persons would probably be willing to  
work on a proposed PAC fund-raising project.

[redacted] (ph.), New York City.  
[redacted]  
[redacted]

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[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

Black Unitarians (BUR).

Black Unitarian Radicals (BUR).

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

[redacted]  
[redacted]

Sarnoff said that [redacted] are big con-  
tributors to PAC and they send a \$25. sustainer each month.

[redacted]

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# 'Seven in a Barn' at UCI — education or pornography?

By Heidi Yorkshire  
DB Staff Writer

The seizure of a male homosexual film, "Seven in a Barn," from the Gay Students Union (GSU) at UC Irvine has touched off a conflict between advocates of complete academic freedom and the censorship powers of University administration.

The film, which was seized by Orange County sheriffs during the GSU meeting March 9, was scheduled as part of a "Panel on Pornography" that included discussions by experts on law and psychology as well as the producer of the film.

Although UC Irvine administrators had approved the panel in advance, they required that "Seven in a Barn" be pre-screened by a committee of student, faculty and administration representatives. Students and faculty argued in favor of showing the film, but permission to show it was denied because UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich could not be reached for a final decision.

## Film seizure

During the March 9 meeting, several students said they wanted to show the film in spite of the University ban. At that point, Orange County sheriffs seized the film.

"We took the film as the result of a search warrant," said Sergeant Ben Oxnabour of the Orange County Sheriffs Department. "It was the judgement of the investigators that there was rabble-rousers in the group and that trouble was being stirred up." "In order to prevent trouble, we seized the film," Oxnabour said.

The GSU at Irvine, with legal advice from the American Civil Liberties Union, has begun to study the legal action that can be taken to allow the showing of "Seven in a Barn" at UC Irvine, according to Terry Oleson, GSU president and a graduate student in psychobiology.

## Permission Denied

"We definitely want to show the film on campus in the future," Oleson said. "I had some hope for that but then I received a statement from Chancellor

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"UCLA DAILY BRUIN,"  
Campus newspaper at the  
University of California  
at Los Angeles (UCLA)  
Volume LXXXVI, Number 3

Date: March 31, 1972  
Edition: Friday  
Author: Heidi Yorkshire  
Editor: David Lees  
Title: American Civil  
Liberties Union

Character: IS - ACLU  
or

Classification: LA100 - 3267 \*  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles

☐ Being Investigated

LA 100 - 3267 - 3700

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Aldrich which denied us permission to show the film at any time."

Section 311.8 of the California Penal Code states that even hardcore pornography can legally be shown when it is in aid of "legitimate educational purposes."

However, by State Supreme Court decision, the University has the right to set its own standards, which can be "more or less restrictive than society as a whole," Steve Chadima, UC Irvine student body president, said. "The Regents have declared that it is the Chancellor's responsibility to set those standards," he added.

"I was on the committee that reviewed the film and I strongly advised that it be shown," Chadima said. "But if anything can be called pornography, that film certainly can."

John C. Hoy, vice-chancellor of student affairs at Irvine, called "Seven in a Barn" "clearly explicit and hardcore. Under present University policies it is clearly unacceptable," he said.

"Frankly, I don't think the film has any redeeming educational value," Hoy said. "If there was a course in pornography and a professor took the academic responsibility for showing it, it would be another case, but I think that in public, as all things at the University are, our decision is correct."

Hoy refused further comment because "the issue will probably go to court, and that's the place for it to be settled." He lauded the GSU as being "highly cooperative to work with."

"Our administration is probably more responsive than any other campus' administration, but whether they'll be responsive on this issue is another problem," Chadima said. "What this incident has started is an attempt to set down guidelines for this sort of thing."

"My personal opinion is that the Chancellor is very uptight," Oleson said. "But if we could get 'Seven in a Barn' shown on another UC campus, and UCLA is a strong possibility, the precedent would be set for us to show it here."

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Gilbert G. Benjamin

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3/7/72

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Additional background re

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California at Irvine

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Santa Ana Ca  
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[redacted]  
[redacted]  
Also Counseling Psychologist U.C.L.A.

Omitted in report on [redacted] dated 1/27/72  
was the following;

"It has been learned that [redacted]  
name appeared on the Newport Beach area  
Roster of the A.C.L.U., which was obtained  
during 1964."

Jon D Pemberton 3094 Yellowstone Dr Costa Mesa Ca  
organized the A.C.L.U., acted as chairman and  
was followed soon after by [redacted]

Roster contained names; from San Clemente  
Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach  
and Seal Beach.

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3/7/72 [redacted]

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(ACLU)

100-5504

(NATIONAL LAWYER'S GUILD)

100-14873

(UNITED AUTO WORKERS)

157-7486

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# UNITED PRISONERS UNION

The United Prisoners Union is a non-profit California corporation, an organization comprised of prisoners, parolees, their friends and relatives, and the sponsoring members, who have joined in the name of a man currently incarcerated. The Union is meant to represent the convicted class in their struggle toward dignity and justice.

By unionization and the forming of locals both within and outside prisons, we hope to bring about certain changes in the legal status of, and the attitudes about, convicted men and women. This will be effected by creating interest among legislators, citizen's groups and the public at large in the problem of prisoners' rights, and eventually eliminating the opportunities for prison parole boards and administrations to abuse the powers they hold.

We feel that since the parole boards and prison administrators are public servants, they should be responsible to the public for their actions when dealing with imprisoned men. These officials supervise and spend tax dollars on care, treatment and rehabilitative programs, without ever having to account for the money spent.

Support for our position has been offered by the National Lawyer's Guild, the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Auto Workers. Other unions are also offering their support for the aforementioned and other U.P.U. positions.

With the A.C.L.U. the Union is working on various class action suits as well as other court tests of prisoners' civil rights. These areas include that of proper medical and psychiatric care, free access to all legal materials, books and periodicals, and a challenge to the right of the California Adult Authority to fix and re-fix sentences under the indeterminate sentence law.

Convicted men and women have too long been denied their basic human rights, and have been historically denied the comfort of equal treatment under the law. Prisoners' rights, and their right to be heard, are, in the Union's view, today's most viable alternative to the violence of San Quentin and Attica.

Bob Jameson  
President, Local 100  
United Prisoners Union



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3-19-72

Date of Report

3-19-72

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Brief description of activity or material

April 22 - West - NPAC  
Steering Committee meeting at  
Unitarian Church 2936 W 8th St

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INDEX: LA RAZA UNIDA PARTY

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1 - CHICAGO (RM) (Pg. 5)  
(FRED HALSTEAD)

1 - SEATTLE (RM) (Pg. 7)



CC: 100-76402 (NPAC)

100-33973 (UNITARIAN CHURCH)

100-79528

100-70488

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100-77695 [REDACTED]  
100-54859 [REDACTED]  
100-70629 (MORRIS KIGHT)  
100-1763 (CPUSA)  
100-74270 (NOW)  
100-61745 (WISP).  
100-68654 (PAC)  
100-59906 [REDACTED]  
100-74707 (MDM)  
100-78460 [REDACTED]  
100-32199 (UCLA)  
100-21704 (MILT ZASLOW) (ADEX)  
100-79051 [REDACTED]  
100-79532 [REDACTED]  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
157-14754 [REDACTED]  
100-79176 [REDACTED]  
157-2720 (REV RALPH ABERNATHY)  
100-79606 [REDACTED]  
100-77951 [REDACTED]  
100-72889 [REDACTED]  
100-19949 [REDACTED]  
100-79042 [REDACTED]  
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Subject: NPAC West-Steering Committee 3-16-72

On March 16, 1972 NPAC-West held a steering committee meeting at the Unitarian Church near Stn & Vermont in D.C. The following is from that meeting:

National Report - [redacted]

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[redacted] gave a summary of the National situation. Some of the highlights of her report were:

... The war is not winding down... There is still a need for mass action in the streets... Because it is an election year it will be possible to reach a large number of activists... April 22 may not be the biggest, but will be very significant. Various pieces of National literature are being prepared and distributed... April 22 has been endorsed by some major candidates... There is significant international support... Nationwide situation with C.P. not as bad as local... There will be a demon. in Harrisburg Pa. on April 1, 1972

April 22 Progress Report: [redacted]

There will be a demonstration this Sun. at the D.C. Convention Center.

[redacted] 3/19/72

(U)

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b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

It is rumored that President Nixon will be there. A letter will be sent to Mayor Gorty asking for his support. A delegation may follow up the letter to Mayor Gorty. NPAAC-West will attempt to place an anti-war resolution before the City Council and the state legislature.

### Contingent Reports:

La Raza Contingent - [redacted]

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(U)

La Raza Uarda party of Texas has endorsed April 22. A large contingent is expected from Texas. An anti-war demo will be held in Houston on April 1, 1972. There will be a meeting with a local group of Mexican Americans the Sat. at Casa de Comadres in E.H.C. The purpose will be to discuss building a Chicano Contingent for April 22. This group wants to be first in line. NPAAC-West mindful of what happened Nov. 6th wants to meet with them to discuss security specifically monitor. The group from NPAAC-West will consist of:

b6  
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b7D

7/17/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Asian Contingent:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Asian Contingent held a meeting recently. They desire more than one speaker. Preferably a Japanese, Chinese, and Filipino speaker. They would like to have them spaced out. They are putting out their own literature and have obtained over 65 endorses. They prefer to have their contingent on the 1st gr of the march.

Quebion Contingent:

Will march April 22. Plan to hold another Conf. to firm up plans. Will be putting out literature and connecting other Quebion groups.

Gay Men: Morris Light.

Morris said that the gay men may not march. They may hold their own demos. He attacked the "sepin" displayed by the C.P. In essence he was afraid to march because he feared an attack from "sepin" groups. There was much discussion around this. Since one pointed out that it was the C.P. that was responsible for the problem, and assured him



3/11/72

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5 ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

That every thing possible would be done to protect the gay men. It never became clear or not whether the gay men will, or will not march.

Handicap Contingent. [redacted]

b6  
b7C

[redacted] reported of a meeting held at which 10 handicap people attended. They are sending out letters to other handicap people. They have not yet made up literature. [redacted] was disappointed with NPAC-West's attitude. She accused them of being "able-bodied chauvinists". She cited such examples as no leaflets for blind, need for rides, needs for age assistance. There was much discussion and much sympathy for her point of view.

### Women's Report

At this point the main thrust of the women's group is to contact as many women as possible. Two groups contacted (NOW and WISPs) have refused to endorse April 22 until PAC does. Our NPAC West rep. will attend a board meeting of NOW to attempt to get an endorsement. Other than that activities are centered around distributing literature.

[redacted] 3/14/72

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b6  
b7C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

[redacted] out large meetings (1000+) There will be  
a women's meeting held April 17 1972. A press  
release is being released thru [redacted]. Also there will  
be a city-wide YWCA meeting. Actually at this  
point there is no real women's contingent, but  
there should be after a meeting at the Community  
Law Center, this Sat. in Echo Park. Possibly up  
to 100 women will attend. [redacted]

[redacted] on KGBS) have been  
contacted, possibly to speak at April 22. There  
has been talk of securing a bus to be used as  
a day care center and as transportation for  
des-labeled. [redacted]

Boys and Vets: [redacted]

So far 19 persons have signed up to March in  
the 4-22 Brigade. A meeting will be held 3-14  
after this one, and another one probably 3-19.  
Literature has been prepared and press  
contacted.

b6  
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Movement for Democratic Military [redacted]

MDM leadership has some disagreement with  
NPAC. Will not endorse 4-22 but will march  
anyway. [redacted]

b6  
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3/14/72

7  
~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

*Blackstone Initiative*

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

[redacted] is working with a Arab group at UCLA.  
[redacted] activities center around producing  
literature and contacting other Arab groups in  
an attempt to build a [redacted] 22.

*Black Contingent: Milt Zaslows*

There was no Black Contingent report. There  
has been little or no progress in forming a Black  
Contingent.

*Fund Raising -* [redacted]

Fund raising has been mildly successful. (U) X  
Some funds have come in the form of loans. Other  
as outright donation.

*Monitors - Milt Zaslows*

Fred Halstead will come to L.A. to head up  
monitor work. The first monitor meeting will be  
held April 1 at Social Workers Local 535,  
1544 W. 8th St at 1 P.M.

*Referendum Initiative - Milt Zaslows*

At the meeting a person was supposed to  
explain a referendum initiative but he had to

[redacted] 3/19/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)



~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Farlowe explained that the  
will be an attempt to place  
initiative on the ballot. It needs  
This group needs to support  
help to secure 500,000 signatures



(S)

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b7C

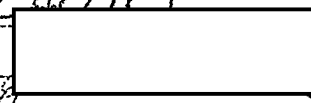
Student activities will center around  
and on the 30th at the A.A. Convention  
which is expected President Nixon will  
be there. The date is scheduled for 4:30 P.M.  
from March 9 at the Tenth St. Entrance.  
The date is available.

(U) (S)

(U) X

Against the wishes of the SWP a resolution was  
passed and asked 4 specific persons  
April 22. The resolution was  
written by Farlowe and developed into  
a policy statement. The four persons named

(AC 11)



family

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

This meeting began at 8 P.M. It was attended  
by about 50 persons. Some of those recognized  
in attendance were:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Jim Jaworski  
Chris Pasaregna  
Natalie Perry  
Woody Pleg  
Ed Meyer  
Mike Rosa  
Salm

Jim (O'darbi?)

Albee Jones

Alge Pleg

Gloria Kight

Oscar Cooper

Pat Finnmore

Becky O'Hanley

Black, Payer

Paul Schrade

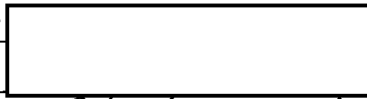
David Hammett

Quora

Milt Zoslowe

Marlene Cecil

Stephanie Kuntz



3/19/72

b6  
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b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

10. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Date prepared

4/6/72

b7D

Date received

4/6/72

Received from (name and symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

Gilbert G. Benjamin

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☐ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☐ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated

to

Date of Report

3/22/72

Date(s) of activity

(U) 3/13/72

Transcribed

CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 DE TICH

Authenticated  
by Informant

REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2

DATE OF REVIEW 4-6-92

Brief description of activity or material

Women's Liberation meeting at Santa Ana,  
California, March 13, 1972

b7D

File where original is located if not attached

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by on date

Remarks:

2 - PORTLAND (RM) 2

[Redacted]

b6  
b7C

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF DATE

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF DATE

CC: 100-73696 (WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT)

100-34639 (MARY CLARKE) (ADEX)

100-44582

100-62156

100-68688

157-4139

157-1618

157-3701

100-3267

100-55607

157-3910

100-75283

157-3767

(WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION)

[Redacted]

(BPP)

(LIBERATION UNION)

(ACLU)

[Redacted]

b6  
b7C

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE

CONFIDENTIAL

100-3267-3704

INDEX:

[Redacted]

GGB/cmm

(15) /mm Read by

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
APR 13 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

DECLASSIFIED BY

1059 JEP/mad 2372

REASON 2

EXEMPTION INDEFINITE

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

LA 100-73696

7  
~~(C)~~ (U)

INDEX:



SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE



b6  
b7C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Santa Ana Ca

Mar. 22 1972

Womens Lib Mtg 3/13/72

108 Russell Santa Ana Ca.

b6  
b7C

Womens Center

108 Russell S.A. spoke of a letter from  
Mary Clarke's "Womens Exchange" in which  
she invited all to a meeting at "Hoe" Office.  
8864 West Pico L.A. Ca. (PH. 213-937-0236. (U) (C)

No date given.

and [redacted] planned to attend.

Discussed was the Newport Beach Post Off. refusal  
to send W. Lib literature in Bulk Mail. (A.C.P.C.  
att'y was to look into this.) (On W. Lib roster  
is a note, "Legal Problems call [redacted]"

Mentioned was [redacted] who has [redacted]

"[redacted] Rights Association" PH. 639-5162

[redacted] and [redacted] worked previously (1968)

with the [redacted], also "Liberation Union" which  
she now claims unsuccessful and claims to be  
working with the Chicanos. She did not attend meeting <sup>this</sup>

..It was learned that A.C.L.U. attorney [redacted]

would seek a new trial for

(claims one juror on medication)

visited his parents in San Diego & father

Read to be an [redacted]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Womens Lib Mtg 3/13/72 continued, (U) ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

[redacted]  
said that she had infiltrated the S.A. of College.  
Said she made a friend of [redacted] (?)  
also that a Karate class was planned, no instructor  
yet. She stated a child care cooperative was  
had been organized and [redacted] a teacher. (U)  
at S.A. of College would be in charge. That  
all other activities would be funded by C.F.O., U.C.D.  
Through 108 Resource Center. Planned for  
next fall at S.A. of College would be a "Work,  
Study Program with credit and Womens Center  
would be included. (U)

For the program at mtg 3/13/72, [redacted]  
(lectures a class by Dept U.C.D., active W. Lib. [redacted])  
showed film which she took at the fall conference  
(Peace Demonstration) at San Francisco fall 1971.

Complaints were heard [redacted]

and [redacted] (opposed to [redacted] un - b6  
obtained [redacted] participated - b7C

It was learned that [redacted]  
Panther involved in Nelson Sasser murder  
as a suspect, has moved to Costa Mesa.  
address unknown.

[redacted] and [redacted] were to leave  
today, Wed 3/22/72 for Eugene Oregon. (U) [redacted]  
Pg 2

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

b7D

Date prepared

4/4/72

b6

b7C

Date received

3/31/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received by

[Redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:

Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Report

3/29/72

Date(s) of activity

3/20/72

b7D

Brief description of activity or material

Class Action lawsuit by the  
SDS/ACLU against the L.A.  
Community College District -

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Subject = Students for a Democratic Society  
(100-66519)

INDEX:

[Redacted]

b6

b7C

cc: 100-66519 (STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY)

157-4001

100-69999

100-3267

100-69873

100-31763

(ACLU)

(LAURENCE SPERBER)

RHC/amp

(6)amp

Read by RHC

index continued on next page \*\*\*

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED~~ (U)  
~~EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE~~

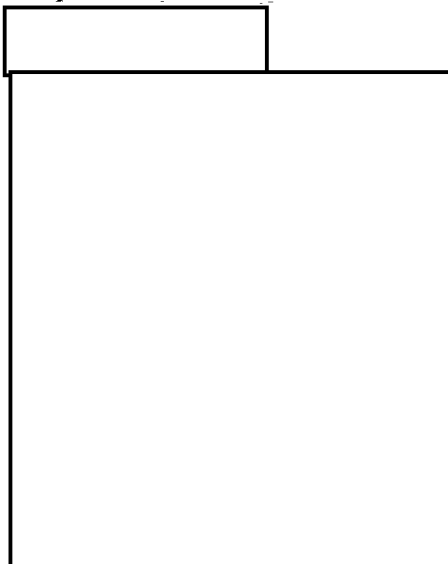
DISC Stamp

100-3267-3705

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
APR 4 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

LA 100-66519

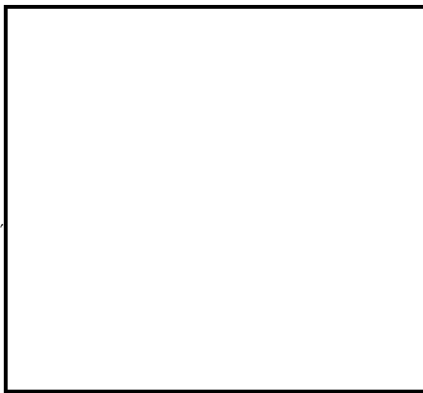
INDEX CONTINUED:



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT						DATE/TIME THIS REPORT 3-29-77 1000			
FILE NO.		SUBJECT SDS/LA Comm. College District Lawsuit				RES. PHONE		DATE/TIME OCCURRENCE 3-20-72	
ALIASES		BUSINESS ADDRESS				CITY		BUS. PHONE	
SEX	DESCENT	HAIR	EYES	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DATE OF BIRTH		C.I.I. NO.	
VEHICLE YEAR - MAKE		BODY TYPE		COLOR	LICENSE NO.	YEAR	STATE	F.B.I. NO.	
VEHICLE REGISTRATION		ADDRESS		CITY		RELATION TO SUBJ.		DRIVER LIC. NO.	
NAME OF SPOUSE		SUBJ. OCCUPATION		EMPLOYED BY		SOC. SEC. NO.			
RESUME SDS/ACLU Initiated A Class Action Lawsuit Against The L.A. Comm. College District For Violation of									
SOURCE For									
EVALUATION OF SOURCE: A <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RELIABLE B <input type="checkbox"/> USUALLY RELIABLE C <input type="checkbox"/> FAIRLY RELIABLE D <input type="checkbox"/> NOT USUALLY RELIABLE E <input type="checkbox"/> UNRELIABLE F <input type="checkbox"/> RELIABILITY UNKNOWN									
EVALUATION OF INFO.: 1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CONFIRMED 2 <input type="checkbox"/> PROBABLY TRUE 3 <input type="checkbox"/> POSSIBLY TRUE 4 <input type="checkbox"/> DOUBTFULLY TRUE 5 <input type="checkbox"/> IMPROVABLE 6 <input type="checkbox"/> TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED									
DETAILS OF REPORT: Constitutional Rights Invasion of Privacy, Suit # C 25402  <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 300px; height: 150px; margin: 10px auto;"></div> <p style="text-align: center;">b6 b7C</p>									
Plaintiff In A Class Action Suit Against The L.A. Community College District, By SDS & ACLU, For Violation of Constitutional Rights & Invasion of Privacy; Case # 25402, Filed 3-20-72									
NOTIFI- CATIONS		NAME		ASSIGNMENT		DATE/TIME		NOTIFIED BY	
		NAME		ASSIGNMENT		DATE/TIME		NOTIFIED BY	
REPORTING OFFICER				DIV.		PAGE NO.			



b6  
b7C

ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (SDS, ACLU, ETC) AGAINST  
THE L.A. COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT FOR VIOLATION OF  
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AND INVASION OF PRIVACY, #C25402, FILED  
3-20-72.

ON 3-20-72, SDS, IN CONJUNCTION WITH  
A.C.L.U., LEGAL AID FOUNDATION AND THE WESTERN  
CENTER ON LAW + POVERTY, FILED A CLASS ACTION  
SUIT, CASE # C 25402, AGAINST THE LOS ANGELES  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT FOR VIOLATION OF  
CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS AND INVASION OF PRIVACY.  
THE SUIT, WHICH ASKS FOR \$3000.00 DAMAGES FOR  
EACH PLAINTIFF AND \$1,000,000 PUNITIVE DAMAGES,  
INCORPORATES COMPLAINTS FOR A TEMPORARY RESTRAINING  
ORDER, A PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION, A PERMANENT  
INJUNCTION AND DECLARATORY RELIEF. THE  
SUIT LISTS AS DEFENDENTS THE L.A. COMM.  
COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE L.A. COMM.  
COLLEGE POLICE FORCE AND SEVERAL OFFICIALS.

of The College System. And Claims That  
The Plaintiffs, And Other Law-Abiding Citizens,  
Have Been The Subject of Illegal WireTapping,  
Electronic Eavesdropping. And The Collection And  
Distribution of Information About Their Identities  
And Political Activities.

1  
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7  
8  
9  
10 LAURENCE SPERBER  
11 AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION  
12 323 West Fifth Street  
13 Los Angeles, California  
14 (213) 626-5156  
15  
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28

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

[REDACTED]  
and [REDACTED] on behalf of  
themselves and all other similarly  
situated students in the Los Angeles  
Community College District, [REDACTED]  
and [REDACTED] on  
behalf of themselves and all other  
similarly situated instructors in  
the Los Angeles Community College  
District, The American Federation of  
Teachers-College Guild, Local 1521,  
an unincorporated association,  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ORIGINAL FILED  
MAR 20 1972  
COUNTY CLERK

b6  
b7c

NO. C 25402

COMPLAINT FOR TEMPORARY  
RESTRAINING ORDER,  
PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION,  
PERMANENT INJUNCTION, AND  
DECLARATORY RELIEF; AND  
FOR DAMAGES FOR:  
VIOLATION OF CONSTITU-  
TIONAL AND STATUTORY  
RIGHTS AND INVASION OF  
PRIVACY

1 DISTRICT; LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
2 BOARD OF TRUSTEES; [REDACTED]  
3 [REDACTED] Los Angeles Community  
4 College District), [REDACTED]  
5 [REDACTED] and each of them,  
6 both individually and as members of the  
7 LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD  
8 OF TRUSTEES; [REDACTED] both  
9 individually and as [REDACTED]  
10 [REDACTED] the LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY  
11 COLLEGE DISTRICT; [REDACTED] both  
12 individually and as [REDACTED]  
13 the LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT;  
14 [REDACTED] both individually and as the  
15 [REDACTED] the Community College Police  
16 Department; [REDACTED] both  
17 individually and [REDACTED] the  
18 Community College Police at LOS ANGELES  
19 TRADE TECHNICAL COLLEGE; [REDACTED]  
20 both individually and [REDACTED]  
21 [REDACTED] at LOS ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL  
22 COLLEGE; [REDACTED] individually  
23 and [REDACTED] at LOS  
24 ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL COLLEGE; [REDACTED]  
25 [REDACTED] both individually and [REDACTED]  
26 [REDACTED] LOS ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL  
27 COLLEGE; [REDACTED] both  
28 individually and [REDACTED] Student  
Personnel Services at LOS ANGELES TRADE  
TECHNICAL COLLEGE; and DOES I through XX,  
Defendants.

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b7C

Plaintiffs, as causes of action against defendants, and  
each of them, allege:

b6  
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FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION

1. This cause of action is brought pursuant to California  
Code of Civil Procedure, section 382, by plaintiffs [REDACTED]  
and [REDACTED] who are students at Los Angeles Trade Technical College,  
and by plaintiffs [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who are employed as  
instructors by the Los Angeles Community College District, on their  
own behalf and on behalf of all other similarly situated students

the Los Angeles Community College District who  
subject to and continue to be subject to illegal and  
indiscriminate wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping and recording  
of constitutionally protected political and social activity and  
speech and <sup>(2)</sup>subject to the indiscriminate collection, distribution,  
and storage of detailed information about the identities, actions,  
and beliefs of themselves and other politically active, law-abiding  
individuals and organizations, and the <sup>(3)</sup>indiscriminate and illegal  
monitoring of telephonic communications plaintiffs and other  
members of their classes have had with other persons similarly  
situated, thereby <sup>harms</sup>depriving plaintiffs and others similarly  
situated of the rights of free speech and association, <sup>(2)</sup>the right  
to petition their government and colleges, for redress of grievan-  
ces, and the <sup>(3)</sup>right of privacy, all as guaranteed by the First,  
Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution  
of the United States. Plaintiffs and others similarly situated are  
desirous of communicating information to others similarly situated  
on or about a Community College campus but have been suspended,  
expelled or otherwise disciplined and/or threatened with suspen-  
sion, expulsion or other discipline by the Los Angeles Community  
College District. Plaintiffs and other students and instructors  
in the Los Angeles Community College District are desirous of  
communicating with others similarly situated but are afraid to do  
so for fear of having such communications eavesdropped upon or  
recorded without their consent or knowledge and being suspended,  
expelled or otherwise disciplined for such communication.

The classes are so numerous that joinder of all members is  
impractical; there are questions of law or fact common to the

1 classes; the claims of the representative plaintiffs are typical  
2 of the claims of the classes; plaintiffs have no interests that  
3 conflict with other members of the classes; and the plaintiffs  
4 will fairly and adequately protect the interests of the classes.  
5 The prosecution of separate actions by individual members of the  
6 classes would create a risk of inconsistent or varying adjudica-  
7 tions with respect to individual members of the classes and would  
8 establish incompatible standards of conduct for defendants, and  
9 adjudications with respect to individual members of the classes  
10 would as a practical matter be dispositive of the interests of the  
11 other members not parties to the adjudications and would substan-  
12 tially impair and impede their ability to protect their interests;  
13 defendants have acted and refused to act on grounds generally  
14 applicable to the classes, thereby making appropriate injunctive  
15 and declaratory relief with respect to the classes as a whole;  
16 questions of law and fact common to the members of the classes  
17 predominate over any questions affecting only individual members;  
18 and a class action is superior to other available methods for the  
19 fair and efficient adjudication of the controversy.

20 a. Plaintiff [redacted] is a resident of Los  
21 Angeles, California and is a student in the Los Angeles Community  
22 College District, at Los Angeles Southwest Community College.

23 b. Plaintiff, [redacted] is a resident of  
24 Los Angeles, California and is a student in the Los Angeles  
25 District, at Los Angeles Trade Technical College. b6  
b7C

26 c. Plaintiff, [redacted] is a resident of  
27 Los Angeles, California and is a student in the Los Angeles  
28 Community College District, at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

1 d. Plaintiff, [REDACTED] is a resident of Los  
2 Angeles, California and is [REDACTED] in the  
3 Los Angeles Community College District, at Los Angeles Valley  
4 Community College. b6  
b7C

5 e. Plaintiff, [REDACTED] is a resident of Los  
6 Angeles, California and is [REDACTED] in the Los Angeles  
7 Community College District, at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

8 f. Plaintiff, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS-COLLEGE  
9 GUILD, LOCAL 1521, hereinafter referred to as "AFT", is an  
10 employee organization representing certificated employees employed  
11 by the LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, within the provi-  
12 sions of section 13081 of the California Education Code, and brings  
13 this action on behalf of certificated employees of said DISTRICT  
14 who are members of AFT.

15 2. Defendant, LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT, is a  
16 community college district created and operated pursuant to the  
17 laws of the State of California, and is an agency of the State of  
18 California administered by the LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD  
19 OF TRUSTEES (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "The Board")  
20 whose function it is, among other things, to provide an educational  
21 and meaningful learning experience (Board Rule 1200), to discharge  
22 all duties created by the laws of the State of California (Board  
23 Rule 2300), to establish and maintain employment practices for all  
24 employees (Board Rule 2310)), to prescribe and enforce rules  
25 relating to the conduct of employees, students and instructors  
26 (Board Rule 9801), to establish, maintain and supervise a college  
27 police department to aid in the educational process (Board Rule  
28 641.0), and to insure that no person conspires to perform an



1 illegal act on any campus of the Los Angeles Community College  
2 District (Board Rule 9807). A copy of the aforescribed Board  
3 rules is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and is incorporated herein  
4 as if fully set forth at this point.

5 a. Defendant LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF  
6 TRUSTEES is the governing board of the community colleges in the  
7 Los Angeles Community College District and as such is responsible  
8 for the management and operation of said colleges and for the  
9 enforcement of the aforescribed Board rules.

10  
11 b. Defendants [REDACTED]

12 [REDACTED] b6  
13 [REDACTED] and each of them, are b7C  
14 the members [REDACTED]

15 [REDACTED]  
16 [REDACTED]  
17 c. Defendant [REDACTED] is and was at all times  
18 relevant herein, the [REDACTED] the Defendant  
19 Los Angeles Community College District and is responsible for  
20 executing the policies set forth in the aforescribed rules and  
21 the other policies of the Board.

22 d. Defendant [REDACTED] is and was at all times herein  
23 relevant, [REDACTED] the Los Angeles Community  
24 College District and is responsible for the establishment and  
25 maintenance of the Community College Police Department and is  
26 responsible for executing the policies set forth in the afores-  
27 cribed rules and the other policies of the Board.

28 e. Defendants [REDACTED]

1 [redacted] and [redacted] and each of them, are and were at  
2 all times herein relevant [redacted] (members of the  
3 Los Angeles Community [redacted] employed by  
4 defendant DISTRICT, and are and were at all times herein relevant  
5 responsible for executing and complying with the aforescribed  
6 rules of the defendant BOARD.

7 f. Defendant [redacted] is and was at all times  
8 relevant herein, [redacted] LOS ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL  
9 COLLEGE, whose function it is, among other things, [redacted]  
10 [redacted] LOS ANGELES  
11 TRADE TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

12 g. Defendant [redacted] is and was at all  
13 times relevant herein, [redacted] Student Personnel Services at  
14 LOS ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL COLLEGE, whose function it is, among  
15 other things, [redacted]  
16 [redacted] LOS ANGELES TRADE TECHNICAL COLLEGE.

17 3. Plaintiffs do not know the true names and capacities,  
18 whether individual, corporate, associate or otherwise, of  
19 defendants sued herein pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure,  
20 section 474 as DOE I through DOE XX, and plaintiffs will amend this  
21 complaint to show their true names and capacities when the same  
22 have been ascertained.

23 4. Defendants, and each of them, are residents of the  
24 County of Los Angeles, and all the acts complained of herein were  
25 committed within the County of Los Angeles.

26 5. Defendants [redacted]  
27 [redacted]  
28 [redacted] are, and at all times herein mentioned

1 were, the [REDACTED] defendant LOS ANGELES  
2 COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT and, in doing the things herein mentioned  
3 were acting with the course and scope of said agency and employ-  
4 ment.

5 6. This is a cause of action to redress, pursuant to  
6 Title 42, section 1983, of the United States Code, the deprivation  
7 under color of state statute, ordinance, regulation, custom and  
8 usage, of rights, privileges and immunities secured to plaintiffs  
9 by the Constitution and laws of the United States.

10 7. At all times herein mentioned, defendants, separately  
11 and in concert, acted under color and pretense of law, to wit,  
12 under color of the statutes, ordinances, regulations, custom and  
13 usages of the State of California, the County of Los Angeles and  
14 the City of Los Angeles. Each of the defendants herein engaged in  
15 the illegal conduct hereinafter mentioned to the injury of  
16 plaintiffs and members of their classes and deprived plaintiffs  
17 and their classes of their rights secured by the First, Fourth,  
18 Fifth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the  
19 United States and the Laws issued pursuant thereto, and  
20 specifically 18 U.S.C. § 2511 et seq.

21 8. Plaintiffs have been informed by employees of the Los  
22 Angeles Community College District and other persons, and believe,  
23 and upon such information and belief, allege, that defendants have  
24 since January, 1970, and to the date of the filing of this  
25 complaint, intentionally and without the consent of the plaintiffs  
26 and others similarly situated, employed wiretapping and electronic  
27 eavesdropping and have recorded constitutionally protected  
28 political and social activity and speech and have indiscriminately

1 and illegally monitored telephonic communications plaintiffs and  
2 other members of their classes have had with other persons  
3 similarly situated: defendants have, without the consent or know-  
4 ledge of the plaintiffs; inter alia, employed wiretapping and  
5 electronic surveillance devices on the campuses of the Community  
6 College District to record confidential communications between  
7 persons in plaintiffs' classes; between members of the campus news-  
8 papers and persons wishing to speak with them; between persons  
9 speaking with administrators and members of the administration at  
10 the campuses of the Community College District; between faculty  
11 members and persons speaking with them on the campuses of the  
12 Community College District; and have, without the consent or  
13 knowledge of the plaintiffs, employed recording devices to record

1 meetings conducted by both students and faculty at the campuses of  
2 the Community College District. Moreover, at no time did defendants  
3 seek or obtain judicial approval for such devices or for such  
4 monitoring, wiretapping, recording or surveillance. Furthermore,  
5 plaintiffs have been informed by employees of the Los Angeles  
6 Community College District and by other persons, and believe, and  
7 upon such information and belief, allege, that defendants have  
8 since January, 1970, to the date of filing of this complaint, made  
9 plaintiffs and others similarly situated subject to the indis-  
10 criminate collection, distribution and storage of detailed informa-  
11 tion concerning the identities, actions and beliefs of themselves  
12 and other politically active, law-abiding individuals and organiza-  
13 tions. A copy of a tape recording made by defendants on March 8,  
14 1971, of a meeting of the Black Students Union in the student  
15 council meeting room at Los Angeles Trade Technical College, and  
16 a copy of which was subsequently given to the Los Angeles Police  
17 Department, is attached hereto as Exhibit "B" and incorporated <sup>b6</sup>  
18 herein as if fully set forth at this point. <sup>b7C</sup>

19 9. [redacted] the County of  
20 Los Angeles, on March 3, 1972, stated to [redacted]  
21 that he had in his possession a tape recording of a Black Student  
22 Union meeting with the following notation inside the box contain-  
23 ing the tape recording: "B.S.U. Meeting. Tape belongs to L.A.T.T.  
24 [Los Angeles Trade Technical]."

25 10. Plaintiffs, and members of their classes, are all  
26 Community College students and instructors involved in the educa-  
27 tional process. In order that plaintiffs, and members of their  
28 classes, be enabled to fully reap the benefits of the educational

1 process, they must be permitted a means of expressing their ideas  
2 and opinions through peaceful channels, without the threat of  
3 illegal and indiscriminate wiretapping, eavesdropping, electronic  
4 surveillance and monitoring of private confidential communications.

5 a. The right to disseminate and receive information  
6 is a means most basic to the American political and educational  
7 experience of expressing one's views.

8 b. The educational and First, Fourth, Ninth and  
9 Fourteenth Amendment rights of plaintiffs and members of their  
10 classes are being thwarted:

11 (1) By defendants' indiscriminate wiretapping,  
12 electronic eavesdropping and recording of  
13 constitutionally protected political and  
14 social activity and speech, without plaintiffs'  
15 permission, consent or knowledge, and without  
16 defendants' first obtaining a court order for  
17 such surveillance;

18 (2) By defendants' indiscriminate monitoring of  
19 telephonic communications plaintiffs and other  
20 members of their classes have had with other  
21 persons similarly situated;

22 (3) By defendants' indiscriminate collection,  
23 distribution and storage of detailed informa-  
24 tion about the identities, actions and beliefs  
25 of themselves and other politically active,  
26 law-abiding individuals and organizations.

27 11. Plaintiffs [redacted] and members  
28 of their class, would hold or attend student meetings and/or

b6  
b7C

1 utilize telephones on the campuses of the Los Angeles Community  
2 College District, but for the actions of defendants in indiscrim-  
3 inately wiretapping and/or eavesdropping upon such meetings and  
4 telephonic communications, and recording, distributing and storing  
5 information arising out of such meetings and/or telephonic communi-  
6 cations.

7 12. Plaintiff [ ] as the [ ] and b6  
8 [ ] the Los Angeles Trade Technical College's b7C  
9 campus newspaper, The Trade-Winds, and other persons on the staffs  
10 of the community college newspapers are desirous of circulating  
11 information in said newspapers, but are afraid of having telephonic  
12 communications with other students or faculty members, for fear  
13 that the defendants will indiscriminately wiretap and eavesdrop  
14 upon such communications, and record, store and distribute informa-  
15 tion arising out of such communications.

16 13. Plaintiffs [ ] and [ ] and members of their  
17 class, would hold meetings of faculty and/or students on the  
18 campuses of the Los Angeles Community College District and would  
19 have telephonic communications with other faculty members or  
20 students but are afraid of holding such meetings or having such  
21 telephonic communications, for fear that the defendants will indis-  
22 criminate wiretap and eavesdrop upon such communications and  
23 record, distribute or store information arising out of such  
24 meetings or communications.

25 14. Plaintiffs and others similarly situated are  
26 desirous of communicating with others similarly situated on or  
27 about a Community College campus but have been suspended, ex-  
28 pelled or otherwise disciplined and/or threatened with suspension,

1 expulsion or other discipline by the Los Angeles Community College  
2 District, and are desirous of communicating with others similarly  
3 situated but are afraid to do so for fear of having such communica-  
4 tions wiretapped, eavesdropped upon or recorded, distributed and  
5 stored without their consent or knowledge and/or for fear of being  
6 suspended, expelled or otherwise disciplined for such communication.

7 15. By defendants' illegal and indiscriminate wiretapping,  
8 electronic eavesdropping and recording of constitutionally pro-  
9 tected political and social activity and speech, defendants are  
10 denying plaintiffs their rights to freedom of expression, the right  
11 to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, other rights  
12 of privacy, the right to petition for the redress of grievances  
13 and due process of law in violation of the First, Fourth, Fifth,  
14 Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United  
15 States.

16 16. Plaintiffs are suffering great immediate and  
17 irreparable injury and harm as the result of defendants' indis-  
18 criminate and unlawful wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping and  
19 recording of constitutionally protected political and social  
20 activity and speech, by defendants' indiscriminate and unlawful  
21 monitoring of telephonic communications of plaintiffs with others  
22 similarly situated, and by defendants' indiscriminate and unlawful  
23 collection, distribution and storage of detailed information about  
24 the identities, actions, and beliefs of themselves and other  
25 politically active, law-abiding individuals and organizations.

26 a. Plaintiffs are desirous of circulating and  
27 communicating information with their fellow faculty members and  
28 students but refrain from doing so for fear that such communica-  
29 tion will be eavesdropped upon, recorded, monitored, or stored



1 by defendants or that the content of such communication will be-  
2 come the basis for suspension, expulsion or other discipline by  
3 the Los Angeles Community College District;

4 b. Plaintiffs are desirous of holding meetings and  
5 other assemblies on the campuses of the Los Angeles Community  
6 College District but refrain from doing so for fear that such  
7 meetings or assemblies will be eavesdropped upon, recorded,  
8 monitored, or stored by defendants or that the content of such  
9 meetings or assemblies will become the basis for suspension,  
10 expulsion or other discipline by the Los Angeles Community College  
11 District;

12 c. Plaintiffs' right to freedom of expression and  
13 assembly are being chilled because of the aforescribed conduct  
14 of defendants;

15 d. Plaintiffs' freedom of privacy is being invaded  
16 by the aforescribed conduct of defendants.

17 17. Plaintiffs have no administrative remedy available to  
18 them and have no plain, adequate or speedy remedy in the ordinary  
19 course of law in that monetary damages can neither be calculated  
20 nor in any event could they compensate plaintiffs for the injuries  
21 and harm suffered by them as a result of the aforescribed  
22 illegal activities of defendants. Furthermore, if defendants are  
23 not enjoined as prayed for herein, a multiplicity of suits at law  
24 would be required, for the aforescribed illegal conduct is  
25 continuous and ongoing and affects a large number of individuals.

26 18. Unless enjoined therefrom defendants will continue to  
27 engage in the illegal activities described in paragraph 8.

28 19. As a direct and proximate result of the acts of

1 defendants, described hereinabove, each of the named plaintiffs  
2 [redacted] as well as each  
3 member of their classes, has suffered general damages in the b6  
4 amount of at least \$3,000.00. Plaintiffs will seek leave of this b7C  
5 Court to amend this complaint to insert the correct amount of  
6 damages when the same have been ascertained. Defendants, and each  
7 of them, did the things herein alleged maliciously and oppressively,  
8 and plaintiffs and members of their classes are entitled therefore  
9 to exemplary and punitive damages in an additional sum of  
10 \$1,000,000.00.

11 19a. Defendant DISTRICT and defendant members of the  
12 BOARD, having full knowledge of the participation of defendants  
13 [redacted] and  
14 [redacted] in the acts of defendants hereinabove described, have  
15 ratified and continue to ratify those acts in that defendant  
16 DISTRICT and defendant members of the BOARD have, inter alia,  
17 since the occurrence of those acts, continued to retain in the  
18 DISTRICT's employ defendants [redacted]  
19 [redacted]

20 20. An actual controversy has arisen and now exists  
21 between plaintiffs, on the one hand, and defendants on the other,  
22 concerning their respective rights and duties, in that plaintiffs  
23 contend they are being denied their rights to freedom of speech,  
24 expression, assembly, and association, the right to petition for  
25 the redress of grievances, the right to privacy, and due process  
26 of law but defendants, by the aforescribed action of defendants,  
27 deny such allegations and contentions.  
28

1 21. Plaintiffs desire a judicial determination of their  
2 aforementioned rights under the Constitution of the United States,  
3 and a declaration of whether defendants can continue to deny  
4 plaintiffs those rights by the continued indiscriminate and unlaw-  
5 ful wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping and recording of consti-  
6 tutionally protected political and social activity and speech, by  
7 the continued indiscriminate and unlawful monitoring of telephonic  
8 communications of plaintiffs with others similarly situated, and  
9 by the continued indiscriminate and unlawful collection, distribu-  
10 tion and storage of detailed information about the identities,  
11 actions and beliefs of plaintiffs and other politically active,  
12 law-abiding individuals and organizations.

13 SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION

14 22. Plaintiffs repeat and reallege paragraphs 1 through 5  
15 and 8 through 12 of the First Cause of Action and incorporate them  
16 by reference as if fully set forth and alleged at this point.

17 23. Due to the nature of the business in which they have  
18 been engaged, defendants, and each of them, have special knowledge  
19 of the practice of electronic eavesdropping on telephonic conversa-  
20 tions and have special abilities in such practice.

21 24. Plaintiffs have been informed by employees of the Los  
22 Angeles Community College District and by other persons, and believe  
23 and upon such information and belief, allege, that since January,  
24 1970, defendants, and each of them willfully, deliberately, mali-  
25 ciously and oppressively installed, or caused to be installed, on  
26 a telephone line and/or telephone lines made available by  
27 defendant DISTRICT for use by plaintiffs and the members of their  
28 classes interception devices for the sole purpose of listening to

1 telephone conversations of plaintiffs and members of their classes.

2 25. Plaintiffs have been informed by employees of the Los  
3 Angeles Community College District and by other persons, and  
4 believe, and upon such information and belief, allege, that since  
5 January, 1970, defendants, and each of them, willfully, deliber-  
6 ately, maliciously and oppressively eavesdropped and monitored  
7 telephone conversations initiated and received by plaintiffs and  
8 members of their classes.

9 26. At no time did defendants, or any of them, or any  
10 other person, inform plaintiffs, or members of their classes, of  
11 the interception of their telephone conversations, and at no time  
12 did plaintiffs, or members of their classes, consent to the  
13 wiretapping or monitoring of their telephone lines and/or  
14 telephone lines made available by defendant DISTRICT for use by  
15 plaintiffs and the members of their classes.

16 27. On numerous occasions known to defendants, defendants,  
17 and each of them, intruded on plaintiffs' privacy by willfully,  
18 deliberately, maliciously and oppressively intercepting and  
19 monitoring telephone calls made to and from the places of business  
20 of, and/or educational institutions which are attended by, plain-  
21 tiffs and members of their classes, to wit: the campuses of the  
22 Los Angeles Community College District.

23 28. Defendants, and each of them, knowing that it was  
24 unlawful and a violation of plaintiffs' rights to privacy,  
25 intercepted and/or monitored their telephone calls by means of  
26 listening devices, wiretapping devices, and "bugging" devices,  
27 and through the use of these various devices, tools, and  
28 implements, wrongfully, unlawfully, maliciously, and oppressively

1 reported to other defendants and police officers in the City and  
2 County of Los Angeles the content of said telephone calls.

3 29. As a proximate result of the interception and  
4 monitoring of plaintiffs' telephone calls, plaintiffs have  
5 refrained from circulating or communicating information with their  
6 fellow faculty members and students for fear that such communica-  
7 tion will be eavesdropped upon, recorded, monitored, disseminated  
8 or stored by defendants, or that the content of such communication  
9 will become the basis for suspension, expulsion or other discipline  
10 by the Los Angeles Community College District.

11 30. The acts of defendants as described hereinabove were  
12 in violation of the duties imposed by California Penal Code §§  
13 630, 631, 632, 634 and 637, and therefore this Second Cause of  
14 Action is predicated upon those sections and upon section 637.2 of  
15 the California Penal Code.

16 31. As a direct and proximate result of the acts of  
17 defendants as hereinabove described, each of the named plaintiffs  
18  and  as well as each  
19 member of their classes, has suffered general damages in the sum  
20 of at least \$3,000.00. Plaintiffs will seek leave of this Court  
21 to amend this complaint to insert the correct amount thereof when  
22 ascertained.

23 30. Defendants, and each of them, did the things herein  
24 alleged maliciously and oppressively, and plaintiffs, and members  
25 of their classes, are entitled therefore to exemplary and punitive  
26 damages in an additional sum of \$1,000,000.00.

27 31. Defendant DISTRICT and defendant members of the  
28 BOARD, having full knowledge of the participation of defendants

1 [REDACTED]  
2 and [REDACTED] in the acts of defendants hereinabove described, have  
3 ratified and continue to ratify those acts in that defendant  
4 DISTRICT and defendant members of the BOARD have, inter alia, since  
5 the occurrence of those acts, continued to retain in the DISTRICT's  
6 employ defendants [REDACTED]  
7 [REDACTED]

8 THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION

9 32. Plaintiffs repeat and reallege paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4,  
10 5 and 8 through 18 of the First Cause of Action and paragraphs 23  
11 through 29 of the Second Cause of Action and incorporate them by  
12 reference as if fully set forth at this point.

13 33. In the course of the acts and conduct of defendants  
14 as hereinabove described, defendants, individually and in concert  
15 with one another, on numerous occasions known to defendants  
16 unlawfully, wilfully, intentionally and maliciously, without order  
17 of any court and without the knowledge or consent of the plaintiffs,  
18 members of plaintiffs' classes or their correspondents, did do and  
19 permit and cause to be done the following things: (a) place  
20 wiretaps upon, intercept and otherwise employ electronic surveill-  
21 ance upon confidential telephonic and other confidential communica-  
22 tions plaintiffs and members of their classes have had with  
23 other persons for the purpose of learning the contents and meaning  
24 of such communications; (b) record the contents of said communica-  
25 tions; (c) use the contents of those communications in various and  
26 diverse ways, known to defendants, and for various and diverse  
27 purposes, also known to defendants; (d) communicate the information  
28 so obtained from the said communications to persons not parties to  
29 said communications and; (e) store the information so obtained for

1 future unlawful uses and communications.

2 34. The acts of defendants as hereinabove described were  
3 unauthorized intrusions upon plaintiffs' private affairs and hence  
4 constituted invasions of privacy, and publication and disclosure  
5 of private facts and intimate details concerning their lives.

6 35. As a direct and proximate result of the acts of  
7 defendants as described hereinabove, each of the plaintiffs and  
8 each of the members of their classes have suffered general damages  
9 in the sum of at least \$3,000.00. Plaintiffs will seek leave of  
10 this Court to amend this cause of action to insert the correct  
11 amount of damages when the same have been ascertained.

12 36. Defendants, and each of them, did the things herein  
13 alleged maliciously and oppressively; plaintiffs and members of  
14 their classes are therefore entitled to punitive damages in the  
15 additional sum of \$1,000,000.00.

16 37. Defendant DISTRICT and defendant members of the BOARD  
17 having full knowledge of the participation of defendants [REDACTED]

18 [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]  
19 in the acts of defendants hereinabove described, have ratified and  
20 continue to ratify those acts in that defendant DISTRICT and  
21 defendant members of the BOARD have, inter alia, since the  
22 occurrence of those acts, continued to retain in the DISTRICT's  
23 employ defendants [REDACTED] b6  
b7C

24 [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]

25 WHEREFORE, plaintiffs pray:

26 1. As to the first, second and third causes of action:

27 a. Judgment for a temporary restraining order,  
28 preliminary injunction and permanent injunction enjoining the

1 defendants and those acting in their behalf, and all persons  
2 acting in concert and participation with them, and each of them,  
3 from doing or causing to be done, directly or indirectly, any and  
4 all of the following acts:

5 i. Using, employing, or operating electronic  
6 eavesdropping devices to intercept or record confidential communi-  
7 cations between plaintiffs and/or ~~members of their classes~~ and  
8 other persons without the consent of all parties to such confiden-  
9 tial communication or without prior judicial approval for such  
10 interception or recordation; and

11 ii. Intercepting, monitoring or otherwise interf-  
12 ing with confidential communications between plaintiffs and/or  
13 members of their classes and other persons without the consent of  
14 all parties to such confidential communication or without prior  
15 judicial approval for such interception; monitoring or interference.

16 iii. Making or maintaining any intelligence files  
17 records or reports (other than scholastic or employment records)  
18 pertaining to plaintiffs, any organization, group, association or  
19 person, unless the defendants have information that such  
20 plaintiff, organization, group, association or person has committed  
21 will commit or intends to commit any criminal offense; provided  
22 that such injunction shall not apply to the making or maintenance  
23 of records or information from witnesses or any other source  
24 pertaining to the alleged commission of any criminal offense; and

25 iv. Subjecting to physical injury or threatening  
26 harm, or injuring or dismissing or otherwise disciplining persons  
27 (whether students, instructors, other employees or any other  
28 persons) for the reason that they have provided, or intend to



1 provide, plaintiffs' counsel with information, documents or other  
2 material regarding the allegations in this complaint.

3 b. -An order of this Court directing defendants, and  
4 each of them, to show cause, at a time and place to be fixed by  
5 the Court, why they and each of them and their agents, servants,  
6 employees and representatives should not be temporarily enjoined  
7 and restrained during the pendency of this action from engaging in,  
8 directly or indirectly, any and all of the following acts:

9 i. Using, employing, or operating electronic  
10 eavesdropping devices to intercept or record confidential communi-  
11 cations between plaintiffs and/or members of their classes and  
12 other persons without the consent of all parties to such confiden-  
13 tial communication or without prior judicial approval for such  
14 interception or recordation; and

15 ii. Intercepting, monitoring or otherwise inter-  
16 fering with confidential communications between plaintiffs and/or  
17 members of their classes and other persons without the consent of  
18 all parties to such confidential communication or without prior  
19 judicial approval for such interception, monitoring or interference.

20 iii. Making or maintaining any intelligence files,  
21 records, or reports (other than scholastic or employment records)  
22 pertaining to plaintiffs, any organization, group, association or  
23 person, unless the defendants have information that such plaintiff  
24 organization, group, association or person has committed,  
25 will commit or intends to commit any criminal offense; provided  
26 that such injunction shall not apply to the making or maintenance  
27 of records or information from witnesses or any other source  
28 pertaining to the alleged commission of any criminal offense; and

1 iv. Subjecting to physical injury or threatening  
2 same, or injuring or dismissing or otherwise disciplining persons  
3 (whether students, instructors, other employees or any other  
4 persons) for the reason that they have provided, or intend to  
5 provide, plaintiffs' counsel with information, documents or other  
6 material regarding the allegations in this complaint.

7 c. A judgment for damages against defendants in the sum  
8 of \$3,000.00 on behalf of each of the plaintiffs and each of the  
9 members of their classes, and for such further amount of damages  
10 as may be ascertained prior to the rendition of judgment in this  
11 action;

12 d. A judgment for exemplary and punitive damages in the  
13 sum of \$1,000,000.00;

14 e. For costs of suit herein incurred;

15 f. For reasonable attorneys' fees;

16 g. For such other and further relief as this Court may  
17 deem just and proper.

18 2. As to the First and Second Causes of Action, for a judg-  
19 ment declaring the rights and duties of plaintiffs and defendants,  
20 respectively, in respect to the controversy described in  
21 paragraphs 20 and 21 of this complaint.

22 DATED: March 17, 1972

Respectfully submitted,

23  
24 b6  
25 b7C  
26  
27  
28

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

(VERIFICATION - 446 and 2015.3 C.C.P.)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
County of LOS ANGELES

} ss.

I, the undersigned, say: I am ~~there one of~~

the plaintiffs

Complaint for Temporary Restraining  
Order, Preliminary Injunction,  
Permanent Injunction, and Declaratory Relief; and for Damages  
For: Violation of Constitutional and Statutory Rights and

Invasion of Privacy  
and show the contents thereof; and that the same is true of my own knowledge, except as to the matters which are therein  
stated upon my information or belief, and as to those matters that I believe to be true.

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on March 17, 1972  
(date)

at Los Angeles

California

(PROOF OF SERVICE BY MAIL - 1013a, and 2015.3 C.C.P.)

b6  
b7C

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

} ss.

County of \_\_\_\_\_

I, the undersigned, say: I am and was at all times herein mentioned, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the  
County of \_\_\_\_\_, over the age of eighteen years and not a party to the within action or proceeding; that  
my residence  
my business address is \_\_\_\_\_

that on \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, I served the within \_\_\_\_\_

on the \_\_\_\_\_ in said action or proceeding by depositing a true copy thereof inclosed in a sealed envelope  
with postage thereon fully prepaid, in a mail-box, sub-post office, sub-station, or mail chute (or other like facility), regularly  
maintained by the Government of the United States at \_\_\_\_\_

in the City of \_\_\_\_\_, California, addressed to the attorney \_\_\_\_\_ of record for said \_\_\_\_\_  
at the office \_\_\_\_\_ address of said attorney \_\_\_\_\_, as follows: " "

I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on \_\_\_\_\_

(date)

at \_\_\_\_\_

(place)

California

(Signature)

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# In June

## Beverly Hills

Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, defendants in the Pentagon Papers case, will address a meeting Sunday, June 18, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chapter, at Beverly Hills High School. (For further details, see article on front page.)

## Brentwood

The Brentwood Chapter will hold a meeting jointly with the Westwood Chapter Tuesday, June 20, on women's rights. (See Westwood notice, below, for further information.)

## Hollywood

The Hollywood Chapter will elect officers and discuss the death penalty initiative at a meeting Thursday, June 22, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood-Los Feliz Jewish Community Center, 1114 N. Bates (corner of Sunset).

## Pomona Valley

The Steering Committee of the Pomona Valley Chapter will meet Friday evening, June 16, at 8 p.m., at the home of Hugh Hamilton, 703 West 8th Street, in Claremont.

## San Bernardino

The Arrowhead (San Bernardino) Chapter is forming a Law Enforcement Complaint Center, while continuing to pressure for a local ombudsman under the auspices of the community's Human Relations Commission. To participate in either or both efforts, call attorney Larry Freeman at (714) 888-4200 or (714) 874-4015.

## San Fernando Valley

Save Saturday evening, August 12, for the San Fernando Valley Chapter's 4th Annual Garden Party.

## San Luis Obispo

San Luis Obispo ACLU members are urged to join in community ACLU activity by contacting Dominic Perello, 543-9085; Charlotte Green, 543-7743; or Teddy Canvel, 773-1393.

## South Bay

Capital punishment will be debated by a speaker from the district attorney's office and attorney Marge Buckley at a South Bay Chapter meeting Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m., at La Casitas in Del Amo Fashion Square (at Hawthorne and Carson) in Torrance.

## Westwood

"Women's Rights: Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of a meeting Tuesday evening, June 20, sponsored by the Westwood and Brentwood Chapters. Speaking will be Bette Gallo, attorney heading the ACLU's Women's Rights Committee; Riane Eisler, professor of family law at UCLA and a member of the Coordinating Committee of the Women's Political Caucus; and Susan Dunn, who teaches a course in women's rights at UCLA. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at Westdale Savings and Loan, 2920 So. Sepulveda (north of National).

The Executive Committee of the Westwood Chapter will meet Thursday, June 8, 8 p.m., at the home of Jeanine Young, 10777 La Grange, Apt. 2. All members are welcome. For further information, call 474-7241.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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Meeting of the Women Strike for Peace (WSP

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Orange County Chapter, held at the home of

Laguna Beach, California.

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Santa Ana Calif  
May 16<sup>th</sup> 1972

Women's Strike for Peace 5/11/72

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was announced as [redacted] for [redacted]  
who is running for [redacted] is  
teaching at Orange Coast College, has been active  
with radical students, also the A.C.L.U.  
Ruth and [redacted] have moved to [redacted]  
[redacted] and [redacted] (and [redacted]) have moved  
to [redacted]

ph no is the same [redacted] and [redacted]  
[redacted] is working hard preparing for another  
rummage sale to raise funds for the Peace Center  
in S. A. Approx. \$500 was raised on previous sale  
at [redacted]  
was [redacted] at [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

(ph [redacted] was present, she is a nurse for the  
San Juan Capistrano School District.  
[redacted] present also, a young Mexican  
or appeared to be Hispanic was there for first time.  
[redacted] very nice large car on drive, [redacted]  
Also a strange car [redacted] there.

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# A Teacher's 22-Year Exile Ends

## ACLU's Eason Monroe, Fired on Loyalty Oath, to Return to S.F. State

BY AL MARTINEZ

Times Staff Writer

Eason Monroe, a man with a deep commitment to personal freedom, has begun to tidy up the details of his life for the trip home again.

It will not be a long journey, an hour by jet, and the details are not overwhelming.

They will involve ending a 20-year stewardship with the American Civil Liberties Union in Los Angeles and flying north.

What makes the trip difficult is the psychological strain, overcoming the pain and the regret that going home entails.

For home is San Francisco State College, where he was fired 22 years ago on a question of conscience—when he refused to sign a loyalty oath.

Returning vindicated to the scene of his battle completes a circle. The same California law that struck him down in the fall of 1950, when his career was in its ascendancy, was itself struck down, and the court has ordered his rehiring by the college.

But not all victory is sweet, for with final triumph comes a troubled reassessment of all that might have been had the oath and the firing never occurred.

Would his career have continued to rise? Would his wife have lived? Would there be money in the bank, a home paid for, a comfortable easing into retirement?

### Would Have Preferred Teaching

Monroe, now 62, ponders the probabilities as he prepares for an August departure from his job as executive director of the Southern California ACLU to return to San Francisco State.

"There is no question," he says in a resonant voice, "that I would rather have spent the past 20 years teaching. There is an overwhelming regret."

His eyes, bright under shaggy brows, glaze over, focused on a middle distance. The fingertips of his hands press together. The thin face is momentarily blank.

"But then"—snapping back—"how many men win the opportunity to find out their lives this way, to walk back into a place that once told them to get the hell out?"

"Picture your life in pieces, torn up. Then picture it all falling back into place. There is satisfaction."

A third-generation Californian, a

Ph.D. from Stanford, a Navy veteran of World War II, Monroe was one day short of 40 when the state's Levering Act was passed, requiring all public employees to sign a loyalty oath.

It was a time of crisis in America. The public feared Communist subversion and responded to the fear with strident demands for official confirmation of loyalty. It was the dawn of the McCarthy Era.

Monroe had been teaching for a year at Pennsylvania State University when he was recruited by President J. Paul Leonard to be chairman of the language arts division at San Francisco State.

The job at Penn State was his first on a university level and he had been tempted to refuse the call from California. But he knew Leonard as an exciting educational innovator, so he went to San Francisco.

"For three years it was good. I was fully engaged in building a program at State. That summer (1950) I had done well at UCLA in a workshop on junior college education. I think I might have been invited to join the UCLA faculty."

"I was the language arts consultant for three county school systems in the San Francisco Bay Area."

"I had never been politically involved. My parents had been Hoover

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PART II

PAGE 1

"LOS ANGELES  
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Republicans. My career was on the rise. And then the ax fell."

The Levering Act, named for its author, the late Republican Assemblyman Harold K. Levering of Santa Monica, required public employees to affirm that they did not advocate overthrow of the government "by force or violence or other unlawful means."

Eight teachers at San Francisco State College refused to sign it. Monroe was one.

"You bet there was the agony of indecision." His voice trails off. "My wife Helen and I, and others on the teaching staff, talked about it for a month."

"I already had taken a positive oath to support the Constitution. It was still in effect. I had no objection to that, because I do support the Constitution."

"Then I was told to sign something that questioned my right to advocate. That was the key word. I had never advocated overthrow of the government, but I didn't like the idea of anyone limiting my right to advocate whatever I damn well pleased."

"I felt the two oaths were in utter contradiction. How can you swear to uphold the Constitution and thereafter sign away your rights under the Constitution?"

Monroe and the seven others were given a month to make up their minds—whether or not to sign the loyalty oath. It torments him now. He lives it over and over again.

#### Felt Compulsion to Resist

"It was an attack on education, on everything I believed. It had to be fought. We were naive, Helen and I. We felt that even if I refused to sign the oath, it would swiftly be declared unconstitutional. We were wrong."

"On Nov. 4, we were notified by President Leonard that my employment had been terminated. One day everything. The next day nothing."

The Monroes, married since 1936, had two children. Mrs. Monroe had a small inheritance that carried them through for a while. Then a federation to repeal the loyalty oath was organized in the state, and Monroe was hired at \$400 a month to head the drive.

His salary had plummeted from \$12,000 to \$4,800 a year.

A suit was filed and efforts were

undertaken through the Legislature to repeal the Levering Act. Both failed. The anti-Communist mood of the nation swept them aside.

The loyalty oath was upheld by the state Supreme Court in October, 1952, and a month later the same court refused to review its decision.

The following year, the U.S. Supreme Court similarly dismissed a challenge to the Levering Act, ruling there was no substantial federal question.

The anticommunist federation, meanwhile, had collapsed under a tidal wave of public sentiment, and in July, 1952, capitalizing on previous contacts, Monroe had become executive director of the Southern California ACLU.

"I still felt the loyalty oath could be overturned, and that by taking this job I could continue the fight and perhaps someday return to teaching. I never gave that up."

"I'm not sure if, at the time, I could have gotten a teaching job elsewhere. They were generally unavailable to those of us stigmatized by refusing to sign the oath."

#### Reputation Damaged

"The hysteria was national, and my reputation had been damaged severely beyond California. When a nation goes paranoid, there is nothing you can do."

He lights a cigaret and blows the smoke out hard. "A colleague called me a traitor. I was discovering things about people I never would have imagined."

"Many on state staff said they were signing so they could stay on the inside and fight. But, on the inside, they couldn't fight. And, of course, they didn't fight."

"For them, life went on as usual."

When Monroe joined the ACLU two decades ago at \$6,000 a year, there were 10,000 members across the nation, 800 of them in the 10-county Southern California district.

On his staff was a secretary and a part-time attorney. The organization's budget here was \$19,000 a year.

#### Prestige Rises

Over the 20 years, the size and prestige of the ACLU, bolstered by a rising campaign for individual freedom, have increased steadily.

There are now more than 200,000 members throughout the country; 15,000 of them in Southern California. The bud here has risen from \$19,000 to \$400,000.

Monroe's staff has increased from three to 15, including three full-time attorneys, plus another 300 who are volunteers.

"The organization back then disliked being involved at the trial level," Monroe recalls. "It preferred an Olympian stance, a lofty and detached approach."

But it became obvious that this was an ineffective way to protect individual freedom.

"You can't sit up there on Olympus and choose your fights. You must get down on the level of the battle and engage yourself."

#### Monroe Philosophy

Monroe's philosophy, forged in the fire of bitter personal experience, was that any organization dedicated to defending a person's rights and liberties must defend them every time they were jeopardized.

He imposed that belief on the ACLU at a volatile juncture in history.

The organization became critically involved in questions of patriotism, school integration and religious freedom, at a time when mere mention of them could trigger a disturbance.

He was arrested once, at a youth rally protesting curfews on Sunset Strip (a charge of interfering with a policeman was dropped), and was criticized many times—in person, on the telephone and through the mail.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis told Monroe in effect to mind his own business, and Sheriff Peter Pitchess suggested he resign or be fired.

He smiles now at the in-

vectives hurled across the years. "I can't recall the number of times I have been told to 'go back where you came from'—meaning, one assumes, Russia. If they only knew I came from a little Sierra sawmill town called Loyaltown. Go back to Loyaltown?"

But even as he believed in involvement on the gritty level of life, Monroe maintained a psychological distance from the issue and the people that ACLU dealt with.

"When I came here, the organization was regarded as being composed of a tiny bunch of crackpots—subversive and possibly dangerous."

"But we tried to steer a straight course, and to keep from going off the deep end one way or the other. We kept that psychological distance to avoid having the organization pulled out of line."

"We read the First Amendment literally. It doesn't say freedom of speech for this kind of person but not for that one. It says freedom of speech for everyone."

Over the turbulent years, however, his atti-



...did little to allay criticism toward the ACLU. Many considered, and consider, the organization to be at least "pinko," possibly communistic.

The attitude persists in some sectors that the ACLU at best is dedicated to the cause of the liberal, often to the detriment of the conservative.

Monroe responds now as he has so often responded in the past:

"Whenever the authorities have hassled the American Nazi Party, we have been there to defend their rights. When the authorities hassled the Communists, we were there to defend their rights, too.

"If we allow government in one instance to deny any man the right to speak, then we have allowed government in every instance to deny all men the right to speak.

"This has been a difficult job." He says it slowly, the deep voice tired. "You get a view of society from this desk that you don't get elsewhere.

"It isn't so much the victories you win as the defeats you suffer: the march of people with problems you can't solve. One gets a sense of how rare and limited justice is."

Monroe's wife died in 1959. "I don't know if you can say that the years of

our fight for vindication, and the trauma they encompassed, had anything to do with her death. I don't know that.

"But I have a private theory on cancer—that it can be emotionally induced. And those were hard years for Helen."

Even through his successful tenure as executive director of the ACLU, Monroe never abandoned the hope that vindication would eventually come, and that he would return to teaching.

In the mid-60s it began to appear that the loyalty oath trend in America was being reversed. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down oaths in Arizona,

New York, Maryland, Florida and Washington.

Monroe observed the irony of Earl Warren, who he believes, as governor had accepted the loyalty oaths for political expediency, later presiding as U.S. chief justice over their national demise.

The ACLU filed against the state oath, and in 1967 the California Supreme Court ruled the oath invalid. Monroe moved immediately for reinstatement at San Francisco State.

"I don't know that I actually wanted to return to state," he says. "But I wanted to test whether or not there was redress for any of us who had refused to sign the oath."

Last December, the state Supreme Court ruled 6 to 1 that Monroe should be rehired by the college.

"Suddenly," he says in a tone more weary than victorious, "there it was. Vindication. Reinstatement, sure, but what's that? A moral victory? You can't eat moral victories."

The suit had asked for \$79,000 from the state, representing the difference between what he earned with the ACLU and what he felt he would have earned in education. He got none of it.

"It was good to win the decision—to be told yes, you were right and they were wrong to have asked you to sign an oath and to

fare you for not signing. But I needed something a little more substantial.

"I find myself at age 62 having to be careful I don't overdraw my bank account. There is nothing in reserve. I have literally nothing. And the court decision in that sense was empty."

Does he consider himself a martyr to the cause of civil rights?

"No. I don't. But perhaps my experience can serve to remind that careers must sometimes be risked for principles of value, and that the risk involves regret."

After the court's reinstatement decision, Monroe had to decide

whether he actually wanted to return to state.

"There was the lingering apprehension that when I got back to the classroom and into a smaller environment I would suffer something akin to the bands. But then, last March, I decided it was worth it: I would return."

"I expect to teach for two years, and you can ride almost any horse for two years, even if it turns out to be a wild horse. Possibly I will even be able to teach as many as five more years. Sometimes they'll let you go past age 65 on a year-to-year basis.

"But in any event, there is not a long professional career ahead of me."



Eason Monroe  
Times photo

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION		ADDRESS		CITY	RELATION TO SUBJ.		F.B.I. NO.
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NAME OF SPOUSE		SUBJ. OCCUPATION		EMPLOYED BY		SOC. SEC. NO.	

RESUME Background (arrest & criminal trial) re: subj's participation in the June 5, 1967 raid at the Rio Arriba County Courthouse in Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico. Lists his current activities since his release from prison & receiving a grant of \$157,000 from the Catholic Church in Washington, D.C.

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On [redacted]  
[redacted] and [redacted] New Mexico during the celebration of the second anniversary of the June 5, 1967 raid at the Rio Arriba County Courthouse in Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico. Subjects were arrested after [redacted] and at the time of the arrest, [redacted] attempted to shoot [redacted]

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On [redacted] a bond hearing was held at the U.S. County Courthouse in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at which time U.S. District Judge Howard C. Bratton ordered that [redacted] \$2,000.00 appeal bond be revoked; which had been placed on him at the time of his arrest on [redacted]. The bond was revoked on the grounds that [redacted] posed a danger to various members of the community and felt he was a risk to the welfare of the public. During the bond revocation hearing, [redacted] was represented by William Kunstler of New York. Kunstler is a well-known civil rights attorney from the A.C.L.U.

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On [redacted] Attorney [redacted] of Denver, Colorado appealed to the 10-Circuit Court in Denver for the release of [redacted]. The appeal was turned down and [redacted] remained in jail.

On [redacted] was arraigned at 9:30 A.M.

On [redacted] several [redacted] testified before the U.S. Grand Jury in reference to the incident which occurred at [redacted]. Reies Lopez Tijerina and his wife Patsy Tijerina were indicted by the Grand Jury to stand trial; a no-bill was returned by the Grand Jury on the other defendants who were involved in the case.

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The United States Attorney, Victor Ortega, stated that at a later date [redacted] would again go before the Grand Jury and attempt to have the other defendants indicted and stand trial at a later date.

On July 11, 1969, Reies Lopez Tijerina and his wife Patsy were arraigned on the three counts filed against them.

On September 6, 1969, District Judge H. Vearle Payne granted a defense motion to server the trial of Reies Lopez Tijerina and his wife Patsy.

On September 22, 1969, the case against Reies Tijerina was opened in U.S. District Court which charged him with two counts of Destroying Government Property and one count of Assaulting a Federal Officer. The case was presided over by U.S. District Judge H. Vearle Payne. The case was prosecuted by U.S. Attorney Victor Ortega and his assistant, Michael Watkins.

On September 24, 1969 during the trial, Patsy Tijerina was examined by a psychiatrist in order to determine whether she was mentally competent to testify in her husband, Reies Lopez Tijerina's defense. She was warned by U.S. District Judge Vearle Payne that she did not have to testify and that what she did testify to could be used against her in her pending case. After being warned of her rights, Patsy Tijerina took the stand and testified that she was the one that had placed the gasoline and debris around the forest signs and that she was the one that had lit the match to the forest signs.

It might be noted that an Albuquerque psychiatrist by the name of Bernall Garcia took the stand and testified as to Patsy Tijerina's competency to testify; also trying to make explanations as to why Spanish persons in the north are so militant towards the Establishment.

It can be remembered that Bernall Garcia is the same psychiatrist that has testified in recent months on other cases involving narcotic addicts, giving excuses as to why they violate the laws. He also testified that Reies Tijerina was suffering from a mental defect when he grabbed the gun and pointed it at U.S. Firest Ranger, James Evans, stating that he was just trying to protest his baby who was in the car at the time of the incident.

On September 27, 1969, Reies Lopez Tijerina was found guilty on all three counts by the eight women, four men jury. They deliberated for one hour and twenty minutes before delivering the guilty verdict. A sentencing date was set for October 10, 1969. Reies Lopez Tijerina was sentenced by U.S. District Judge, H. Vearle Payne to three years in the Federal Penitentiary on each count to run consecutively and concurrently with his prior conviction of the Echo-Anthom Theatre incident.

It might be noted that during the trial, several known communists were present: Craig Vincent, Francis Swadish, Patricia Bell, Peter Montague, and a number of Alianza members. The entire trial was covered by Elizabeth Martinez of the "El Grito" Newspaper out of Espanola, New Mexico. All during the trial, she was accompanied by Reese Lloyd of the Albuquerque Journal, who has now become very militant and stated that if Reies Lopez Tijerina was found guilty, he would quit the Journal and began writing for the "El Grito" against the Establishment.

Since [redacted] he has been involved partially with the Alianza in an unofficial capacity.

[redacted] and his organization recently received a grant for \$157,000.00 from the Catholic Church in Washington, D. C. The Catholic Church allotted this money to [redacted] through the Campaign For Human Development organization. The Catholic Church approved this grant which is to be allotted in five separate payments. The only way that [redacted] would obtain this money was for he himself would be the [redacted] which would obtain the money. The grant would be allotted as follows:

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1. There would be allotted \$8,700.00 on a one year basis for audiovisual communications.
2. There would be allotted \$11,600.00 on a one year basis to establish Chicano libraries; this money would also go for the study of history, culture, and language.
3. There would be allotted \$73,000.00 on a one year basis for the establishment of 16 centers in poor areas of Albuquerque and in the northern part of the state. He also explained that some of the money would be used to build a park.
4. There would be allotted \$57,000.00 on a one year basis for the establishment of school counseling centers for the purpose of eliminating high school drop-outs and to encourage attendance by Chicano students for all university programs in the southwest.
5. There would be allotted \$7,000.00 on a one year basis for communication centers which the Alianza is building to deal with the materials for printing of any type of newspaper for all minority groups.

Since the allocation of the money [redacted] has conducted a Brotherhood Awareness Conference in Albuquerque during the month of April, 1972. At this two day conference only two hundred persons attended.

Since [redacted] has been [redacted] he has been conducting tours and lectures throughout the southwest expounding "brotherhood awareness" and "justice" for all people. From all appearances, [redacted] has lost his militancy for the time being, and claims to have changed his way of living.

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
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Remarks:

Names to be indexed:

- p. 1

- p/1

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- Pg. 3 (ACLU)

- Orange County chapter

ACLU Police Practices Committee

- ACLU staff

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AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION  
ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER, ACLU-SC

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The Primaries are over. We have a few months before the General Election absorbs the interest of much of our membership.

The summer will be a time of activity. The Police Practices Committee usually has an increased workload, particularly from the beach cities. The issue of Student's Rights became prominent in the closing months of this school year; we anticipate an increased level of activity during the coming year. These challenges must be anticipated and planned for. It's hoped that local units will also find opportunities to rectify local practices considered unconstitutional through administrative redress: one such activity is now under way in Laguna Beach, from the initial suggestion of Professor Truesdell.

As this is being typed, a steering committee meeting is slated for Wednesday evening, June 7. Monitors are being solicited to observe a minority-rights school "walk-out" in Santa Ana on the same afternoon. The Hollywood Chapter, via Walt Blumoff of their steering committee, has requested that Orange County train and help supply monitors on June 25. (Several Wilshire and Los Feliz members have also indicated a desire to participate under our normal Orange County groundrules). Anyone who cares to add his or her name to the call-list for these assignments should call the Police Practices Committee, whose phone numbers appear on the next page.

June 14, Wednesday, 9:00 P.M. Meeting of SEXUAL RIGHTS COMMITTEE called at Professor Hayes' suggestion to work out final details of A.C.L.U. Participation and Co-operation with local groups as below. Due Process and Freedom of Assembly issues appear involved. To be held at 1733 Candlestick, Newport Beach (call 543-2914 for directions).

Wednesday, June 21st, 7:00 P.M., Laguna Beach City Hall, 505 Forest, Laguna Beach. Public hearing on alleged use of entrapment and/or unnecessary enticement by Laguna Beach Police Officers at Heisler Park and at the Little Shrimp; A.C.L.U. in co-operation with local citizens' groups. (Police Practices and Sexual Rights Committees both involved). The Volunteer Post, a well-known Laguna Beach civic group, shares the leadership of this coalition. All chapter members are most invited to attend, as we have 96 seats to fill at City Hall!

June 27, Tuesday, 9:00 P.M. Meeting of POLICE PRACTICES COMMITTEE to formulate new approaches, train interested members on handling requests for aid, and give members a chance to meet each other in person. To be held at 1733 Candlestick Lane, Newport Beach (call 543-2914 for directions).

July 22, Sunday, 8:00 P.M. All those interested in the specific issue of Student's Rights: A committee will be formed. Those who have indicated an interest in this area will be individually notified again in mid-July. If the timing seems unusual, it's because of our guest speaker, Elsa Kievits, a noted authority in this area -- and also the attorney in charge of the A.C.L.U. - S.C. effort in the field of student's rights. To be held at 1733 Candlestick Lane, Newport Beach (call 543-2914 for directions).

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Among Chapter Results In The County During The Last Two Months:

FILM ORDERED RETURNED

The film "Seven In A Barn", seized by Orange County Sheriffs during a panel discussion at U.C.I. was ordered returned to the plaintiffs, the Gay Students Union of the University of California at Irvine, by United States District Judge Jesse W. Curtis, Central District of California. He commented that "offensive as it may be to those who do not wish to view it, the damage to those who seek it out is of little significance when compared with the importance of preserving, today, in this country, a clear keen edge on our First Amendment concept". David Brown was volunteer attorney.

RIGHT TO SEEK SIGNATURES UPHELD

Students seeking signatures on initiative petitions may not lawfully be prohibited from doing so, the administration at Saddleback Community College recently discovered. Extensive out-of-court discussions achieved very speedy redress against attempts to prohibit the circulation of the California Marijuana Initiative on campus. Patricia Herzog headed the group of attorneys that reaffirmed the right to petition.

POLICE OFFICER TRANSFERRED IN INTEREST OF COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Allegations that the customers of three Sunset Beach bars were subject to prejudice and undue harassment necessitated securing of numerous witness statements and the posting of monitors wearing A.C.L.U. armbands at the establishments from midnight to three A.M. on weekend evenings. Excellent co-operation from Orange County Sheriff's Internal Affairs personnel under Captain Watson resulted in an order resolution of the strained community relations involved, with several community groups submitting letters outlining the problems from their viewpoints. A.C.L.U. Orange County monitors Egan, Hopping, Warren, Derflinger, and Murley were involved. Steven, Bruce, Jay "

And on a smaller scale, we've worked with a Los Angeles Policeman who lives in Anaheim to attempt to secure him the right to see his wife while she's working. She owns a bar whose license was issued with the proviso that her husband not be present during working hours, presumably because he might be able to intimidate some other official from issuing a citation or making an arrest. (To say that we're anti-police is nonsense; policemen must be assured their constitutional rights, too). We've had students' rights situations, particularly in Orange and Newport Harbor High Schools. In the first instance, Orange is attempting a new wrinkle on the old "loyalty oath" stipulations and in Newport some of the students wished to observe the national moratorium. In quite a number of area high schools, 1971-2 juniors indicated that student rights would be a key challenge during the coming year.

### A Few Words About Memberships And Renewals:

You're automatically a member of the Orange County Chapter if you're a member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California (though it takes a month or so to be added to our mailing list). And the same applies to the National A.C.L.U. (but the lead time increases to more than ten weeks for those that sent dues to New York. . . in one local case recently, eight months).

We've been sent word that we have crossed the thousand member mark: for the first time, there are over 1,000 A.C.L.U. members in Orange County! ??

However . . . two-year non-renewals will be pruned from the mailing list this summer. When the Los Angeles Office goes thru the list, our membership will drop. It's just a question of how much. In some areas, local unit chairmen have done a job soliciting renewals: Gene La Bissoniere in Garden Grove and Bruce Derflinger in the Sunset Beach/Surfside area have had solid results, for instance. Others have developed new members: Chuck Hoffmeister, the Dusenberrys, Bill Heckman, Steve Egan, Ariel Myton, John Scilteri, Thomas Stallard, Greg Hamel, Jay Murlev.

But how about yourself? Are you renewed? Can't remember? If your mailing label had no letter in front of that computer code number on the bottom line -- or if your envelope is hand-addressed, by pen or type -- it means that the Los Angeles Office hadn't received your dues by the first week of May!

And a final thought that might apply to some:

There is a provision for three-dollar memberships for non-students: the hardship membership. Who qualifies? It's hard to define: if you were hauled into criminal court tomorrow and found you qualified for the public defender, you're certainly eligible here. But let your conscience be your guide: does the difference between renewal and non-renewal, or membership and non-membership boil down to an inability to afford the seven dollar difference between hardship and regular membership? If it does, please mark "hardship" after the word "student", inside the enclosed envelope. Fair enough?

---

So Why Did We Send A Renewal Envelope To Everyone

Who Has Already Renewed?

Easy. It also serves as a new member envelope. Perhaps you know someone who might help support the defense of our Bill of Rights. Could you recruit a new member?

### SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

Late spring and summer tend to be the slack seasons for sneakers' requests. The heavy load is in the fall and winter months, with most requests from the high schools and community colleges. If the idea of speaking on some aspect of ACLU activity -- or the ACLU in general -- appeals to you, please call Committee Chairman Bob Schwerter at 833-3395.

### OUR ANSWERING SERVICE

The "front line" of chapter activities is a phone number listed on page 19 in the Orange County Central and North White Pages, our answering service, 645-0200. The answering service does the initial screening, unless they're terribly busy, forwarding calls that are way out of A.C.L.U. jurisdiction to such groups as the Better Business Bureau. Often they talk the problem out, acting as a virtual hot line. An unusual customer for a telephone answering service?

The A.C.L.U. has been a client of the Coast Telephone Exchange since November 1967. The Exchange, located on West 19th Street in Costa Mesa, consists of 10 to 13 women, depending on the number in the number in training. The newer girls aren't assigned 645-0200 initially; but once trained, they bring their own attitudes and personalities to the board. Five of the women have been handling our calls for several years now: Cathy, Pat, Jean and her daughter Jackie, and Yvonne. One suspects they'd all agree that the most difficult period occurred last December, when a phenomenal volume of calls was logged on the "Christmas Observance In Schools" guidelines. Then there is a young man who "sits there and breathes at us": a nuisance earlier this year, he calls infrequently now. The bulk of calls concern police activity, and are forwarded to the hard-working stalwarts of the Police Practices Committee.

Ours is one of the most interesting numbers on their service -- they never know what to expect when they take a call. And they deserve our thanks for a job well done on a tough assignment!

### HANDY LIST OF CHAPTER-WIDE PHONE NUMBERS

Got an idea? Or a complaint? These are the Chapter County-wide officials.

Chairman -- Jay Murley, Home 548-2914 -- Work (213) 388-1271  
Vice Chairwoman, Membership + Publicity -- Ariel "Sonny" Myton, 633-7680  
Vice Chairman, By Laws + Programs -- Prof. Tom Wert, 492-2936  
Treasurer -- Haskell Shapiro, Home 675-3724 -- Work 675-1024  
Corresponding Secretary -- Ruth Butler, 546-4128  
Recording Secretary -- Chuck Hoffmeister, 837-0830 or 830-3414  
Lawyers Committee:  
Atty. Patricia Herzog, 675-1024 and Atty. Richard Petherbridge 547-0331  
Police Practices Committee: Steve Egan, 540-2269 or 548-2269  
Arrangements Committee:  
Food: Ruth Kahn, 673-7114 and Beverages: Ed Drollinger 837-6538  
Speakers Committee: Bob Schwerter, 833-3395  
Sexual Rights Committee: Chairman to be announced  
Students Rights Committee: Chairman to be announced  
A.C.L.U. Answering Service (24 hours) -- 645-0200  
A.C.L.U. Full Time Staff:  
Ciel Podoloff (San Diego) 1-223-0904 and L.A. Office 1-213-626-5156

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# 'Police Problems Of Chicano Community' Aired At Panel Discussion Here

PICO RIVERA — A meeting here Wednesday evening on the "Police Problems of the Chicano Community" was supposed to be a two-way panel discussion, but the police failed to show.

So did the only office holder invited to be on the panel — Pico Rivera Mayor Anthony Sanchez.

Nonetheless, the others carried out the panel discussion and, as a result, the single panel will be expanded into weekly meetings to air grievances, seek solutions and to bring pressure on government officials.

## Enlarge Scope

Attempts will also be made, the group decided, to enlarge the scope of the police problems to include those of Anglos, blacks and others as well.

The main and ultimate goal of the meetings, however, will be to establish a community-

controlled police force for the City of Pico Rivera, as was put forth by Ronaldo Loya, the outspoken Rio Hondo College student who recently took on the Whittier Union High School District.

"Our short-range goals can be the lawsuits, police complaints and these meetings," Loya said, "but we must remember that our long-range goal will be to get a community police force in Pico Rivera." There was applause for his statement.

Earlier in the meeting, Loya had told the panelists that "we are tired of being harassed, of being beaten. We don't want the sheriffs. I agree with Tony (panelist Tony Curt) that this com-

munity is going to blow and it's going to blow big. Our community needs a community police force, and I'll tell you right now, I guarantee that we'll get one."

Later in the meeting, Paul Camhi, president of the Whittier chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and panel moderator who sponsored the event, reminded Loya that there were other city police departments in the area that are also disliked and receive complaints. "They don't have the magic answer," he said.

## Asks Question

Loya then asked Camhi if those other police units have screening procedures for police officers.

What Loya and others have in mind is a completely community-controlled police department. They would bring pressure on the city council to establish it, and it would be a city agency, but there would be screening procedures and regular review boards to insure that the department keeps in touch with the community.

The audience Wednesday evening made up of Mexican-Americans, chicanos and a few Anglos seemed to accept the idea overwhelmingly.

The meeting itself was a mixture of a rehash of the past — the David Aguayo killing, the East Los Angeles demonstration, city council elections and police brutality — and talk of the future.

government pressures legal organizations and the community police force concept.

Camhi said that he had attempted to get police representatives on the panel and in the audience, but that one officer came back and told him he was not authorized to be a panel member.

Mayor Sanchez was also asked and at first accepted, but later he declined, Camhi said, "because his campaign manager advised him that if he were on the panel, he might be identified with mili-

itants." Sanchez is a 19th Congressional District candidate running against Chester (Chet) Hollifield.

It was decided to expand the panel into weekly meetings in order to get something done.

## Apply Pressure

One man suggested that the meetings be held "not just because we want to talk about the problems, but so we can apply pressures. If we have to, we can force the mayor and the city council to come. If they don't, then we can begin doing some of the other things we have to do."

At this point, Camhi said that "certainly, you don't want the ACLU to sponsor these meetings. It should be community-based."

The audience was unresponsive to Camhi's comment, so panelist Robert Michaels, a former attorney who is also running for Congress in the

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"THE DAILY NEWS,"  
Whittier, California  
Page One, Cols. 1-8

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See photo on adjoining pages

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19th Congressional District against Holifield, stepped in and said he would "sponsor meetings on a weekly basis." Applause followed.

It was also decided to establish an organization of attorneys to help the chicano community and to bring more law suits against the sheriff when abuse is involved.

Panelist Miguel Garcia, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, first expounded the idea. He said that his group was taking on police brutality cases and that if the system were inundated with complaints, then even the sheriff department would be forced to become more responsive because it would get tired of all the complaints.

Three attorneys volunteered Wednesday evening — Garcia, Michaels and a man who said his name was Nelson, but didn't give his first name.

Nelson said he was completely sympathetic with the community's complaints. "I have had it up to here with the Norwalk sheriff. Believe me, you have a problem, but it's not just a chicano problem. It's everybody's problem."

#### Offers Suggestion

He then suggested that the scope of problems be expanded to include the Anglo community too.

Nelson said he has been on a police force in the past and a member of the district attorney's office, so, he said, he understands the problems. "I can tell you there are four guys over there (Norwalk Sheriff Sub-station) right now who should be in jail."

During the panel discussion, Harry Bortin, a panelist who is a member of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, spoke about the commission and the

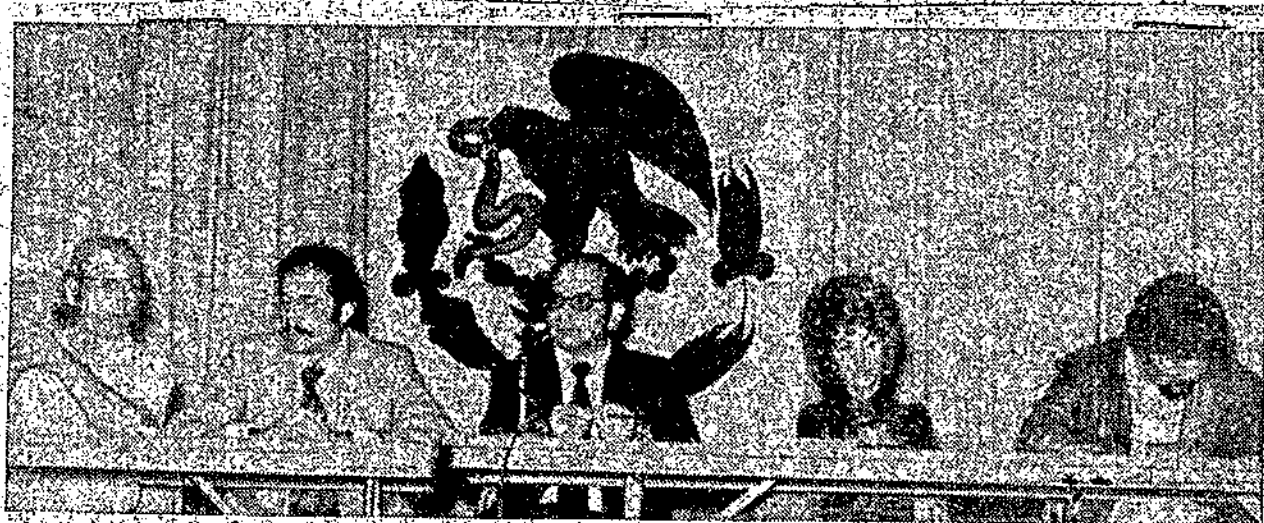
dissolution of a police relations communications committee set up last summer.

Garcia, who was a committee member, said the reason for the committee's dissolution was that the police did not have control over it and therefore could not use it. They walked out, he said.

Panelist Tony Curt spoke of the East Los Angeles demonstrations and the death of David Aguayo.

Michaels spoke of the police problem and what could be done. He said that there are already allowances for federal review boards of police departments who receive federal money, but that those boards are not meeting. He said pressure should be applied so that they would convene.

The group's next meeting has been tentatively set for May 3 at a site yet to be announced.



### Panel On Police Problems

Harry Bortin, left, a member of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, tells an audience gathered in Pico Rivera Wednesday evening for a panel discussion on "Police Problems of the Chicano Community" of the need for police-citizen communications. Other panelists, from the left, were Robert Michaels, Paul Camhi, Tony Curt and Miguel Garcia. — (Daily News photo)

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Brief description of activity or material

Meeting of South Central Club, MSS

SCDCP at 1721 West 70th St.

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100-78516

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100-67304

100-23488

(FRANK WHITAKER) (ADEX)

(BILL TAYLOR) (ADEX)

(ACLU)

(SCCFAD)

(PEOPLES WORLD)

(DONNA WILKINSON) (ADEX)

(FUNDS)

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June 15, 1972

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A meeting of the South Central Club, Moranda Smith Section, So. Calif. District, CPUSA, was held on Wednesday, June 14, 1972 at the home of [redacted]

Present were: [redacted]

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The recent primary elections were discussed. Frank reported that Bill Taylor got over 51,000 votes and could have gotten many more if a real campaign had been waged. He also reported that [redacted] would now be running against [redacted] in the regular elections for [redacted]

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[redacted] reported that [redacted] and [redacted] would be here on June 28th to 30th next to campaign and that over 400,000 signatures would have to be gotten to place the Party on the ballot here in Calif. [redacted] reported that the ACLU is now fighting this in a general sense to cut down the amount of signatures needed. The question came up as to whom do we vote for- [redacted] in the regular elections in order to defeat Nixon. There were pro and con on this and it will be discussed at a later meeting as some felt the vote would be wasted on [redacted] and might get Nixon in.

The coming affair for [redacted] was discussed. It was approved for the 22nd of July next at the Hungarian Center on St. Andrews Pl. Chaston reported that Donna Wilkerson had told him he could have the names of the Jewish Clubs and others to write to to make this a big affair. It is run for the purpose of raising money for the Club's PW Fund Drive Quota. The Club is behind \$400 on its quota as of this evening. The committee [redacted] will make the final plans for the dinner-meeting.

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[redacted] reported from the District saying that most of the points were already covered in the discussion but added that the [redacted] Committees, even though some will be disbanded, will mainly continue to function as Committees to help free political prisoners. More on this as it will develop.

[redacted] gave an outline of future educations from the various booklets coming out of the recent national convention in N. Y. but no educational was held this night. He announced that the Marxist Class will be held again at his home on Monday, June 19, 1972 and urged that most of us be there.

[redacted] asked for a point on Good and Welfare and asked that we change the meeting time during the summer to 8:30 due to the fact that most comrades are already coming to the meeting at that time and we are wasting time waiting for the others to arrive. This was discussed and a compromise was reached wherein we arrive at 8:15 P. M. and start the meeting at 8:30 P. M.

Dues and Southern Solidarity assessments for June were collected [redacted] The assessment will be taken again for the month of July--double dues. Meeting ended about 10:30 P. M. [redacted]

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# She Leads a New ACLU Bias Fight

BY JEAN DOUGLAS MURPHY  
Times Staff Writer

The offices of the big Los Angeles law firm had a temple-like aura. One was tempted to whisper, to peer furtively at the rich and formal decor, to sniff the incense of prestige and wealth. One expected a mother superior or at least a grande dame with a lorgnette to appear.

Instead, an exuberant young woman in mini dress and maxi hair breezed into the room.

"Hi, I'm Betty Gallo, I'm chairman of the new women's rights committee for the ACLU."

Actually, the full title of her volunteer position is chairman, women's rights committee, and member of the executive committee, lawyers' division, American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

Her title at the prestigious law firm where she works, however, is much shorter but equally as revealing. Perhaps she felt a carpet on the floor rated a title on the door because the nameplate proclaims: Ms. Gallo. "I get more grief about that sign on my door," she grinned. "But I don't really care what people call me. Come on in."

In her office (she is one of five women attorneys among the 150 lawyers in the firm which she asked not to be identified by name "because they don't like publicity"), she discussed her work with the ACLU.

About six months ago, I received a form from the ACLU asking in which areas—free speech, academic freedom, due process and equal protection, mili-



BETTY GALLO  
"We need facts."  
Times photo

tary justice and so on—I would like to serve as a volunteer attorney. "Why not an area in women's rights?" I asked. And the ACLU replied, "We now have one, you're in charge."

Since then, she has recruited about 30 lawyers willing to give their time. The committee has received 39 written complaints and numerous telephone calls. Of these, four cases are pending in court and 10 more are in various

stages of preparation or investigation.

Other complaints were resolved out of court or were referred to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The commit-

Space Below)

tee also "looked into and declined to handle" other complaints for varying legal reasons.

"Eventually, I would like the committee to fill a real need for women," said Ms. Gallo. "And I would like more women attor-

neys to become involved."

The words of English suffragette Christabel Pankhurst, framed on her office wall, said it for her: "Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Take

courage, join hands, stand beside us, fight with us."

Laurence R. Sperber, legal director for the Southern California ACLU, described the new committee's origin and goals in different terms.

"Inspired by the vigorous movement for women's rights, the demand for equal treatment and equal protection, the ACLU has joined in seeking to eliminate unequal treatment of men and women. We hope that our women's rights committee, through its cases, can contribute to the growing body of law in this state and throughout

the country against all forms of sex discrimination," he said. (Other ACLU groups across the country are also active in fighting sex bias.)

The attorney who heads the ACLU's fight in Southern California was Betty Glocker, Homemaker of

Tomorrow at her Milwaukee high school in 1958. What made her take on a leadership role in the legal arena of the Women's Liberation Movement? What brought her to a good position in a top-drawer law firm?

Patently, it was a combination of brains and an-

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Section E-3

LOS ANGELES

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ger. Plus the climate of the times.

The anger was born when she began applying for jobs while a student at Harvard Law School.

"I never realized before that I was a member of a minority. It never occurred to me I would have trouble finding a job. Some of us (women students) had excellent grades and yet we had a lot harder time finding jobs than the men," she said, her voice growing cold at the recollection.

"Some interviewers were unbelievable, openly discriminatory. Some said flatly 'We don't hire women.' Many were convinced that you just go to law school to catch a husband." She paused, bounced back to her customary good humor and said there were "lots of easier ways to catch a husband." Ms. Gallo thinks she had better luck finding a job than other women because she had worked before entering law school and because (married at 21 and now divorced) she had a child.

#### Considered Reliable

"So I was considered reliable, but that involves the presumption that other women aren't," she said.

Her reliability was augmented by her scholastic record at Harvard and at

the University of Wisconsin and by the fact that she had worked, during her school years as well as in summers, in jobs ranging from library assistant to legal research assistant and law clerk.

All of which led her to the office with the carpet on the floor and the Ms. on the door.

As Ms. Gallo, of the ACLU, she said her committee has filed one suit involving maternity leave and three friend-of-the-court briefs in cases involving a woman's claim for unemployment insurance, the WIN (work incentive) program and the state minimum wage law.

Other suits in preparation or under investigation involve maternity

leave, employment discrimination, military regulations ("Why doesn't my husband get dependent benefits?") and a residency case in which a California woman married to a foreigner was denied residency status for college enrollment.

#### Employment Bias

Most complaints received by the committee were of employment discrimination. Some were from women victimized by divorce but "these complaints were after the fact and there was nothing we could do," Ms. Gallo said.

Ms. Gallo also has received what she considers trivial complaints. One woman wanted to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars. One wanted to eat in the

off-limits dining room of a private club. One wanted to wear pants in a courtroom.

"I don't get excited about things like that when there are so many significant things to be done," she said.

A few men have queried the women's rights committee. One man wrote that he would be happy to attempt to enroll in a women's college. Another was concerned about his community property rights. "I hated to tell him that he had control and management," Ms. Gallo admitted.

California's community

property law is one area of concern to Ms. Gallo and the committee. Another is its residency law which provides that a woman's residence is determined by her husband. A third and crucial area is sex discrimination in employment.

"To prove a case of discrimination is a difficult thing. The people most discriminated against never complain. We need facts," Ms. Gallo said.

Facts may be sent to the Women's Rights Committee, ACLU, 323 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 90013. Cases in which the EEOC or FEPC have jurisdiction will be referred to those agencies.

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Brief description of activity or material

First Unitarian Church Activities

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

SA [redacted] Calif. Dept. of Corrections advised of [redacted]  
[redacted] appearance at above meeting by writer, 6/13/72 at 1:15 PM

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b7C

CC: 100-33973 (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH)

100-63972 (MELVIN DYMALLY)  
100-24642 (STEVEN FRITCHMAN) (ADEX)

100-74613  
100-47932  
157-7441  
100-31513  
100-80302  
157-7207  
100-3267

(AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)

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APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF Class

DATE 8-15-78

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INDEX:

FRIENDS COMM ON LEGISLATION

GEA/cmm

(10) [signature] Read by

CLASSIFIED BY 157 JIP/mad 7-29-78  
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DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

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FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
F42M28K35

Los Angeles, Calif.  
June 3, 1972

The Banquet honoring Warden Clinton Duff began at approximately 6 PM and lasted thru the program to about 11 PM. Speakers included Warden Duff, Melven Dymally, Steven Gitchman, Peter Christenson, Helen Travis and a doctor and psychiatrist. It was attended by approximately 200 people including Anita Lewis, Betty Gray, Tom Nelson, Ellen Armstrong, George Armstrong, three inmates from Teahacapi, representatives from Friends Committee on Legislation, American Civil Liberties Union and others. Warden Duff gave a speech on "Prisons Yesterday - Today - Tomorrow."

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Date prepared

5/30/72

Date received

5/26/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

b7D

Received by

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Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person

☐ by telephone

☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

Meeting of Crisis Coalition sponsored

by PAC held at 2936 West 8th St.

Date of Report

5/16/72

Date(s) of activity

5/6/72

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
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Remarks:

CC: 100-68654 (PAC)

1 - SAN FRANCISCO p. 1 (RM)

100-70068

100-64359 (DONALD KALISH) (ADEX)

100-67274

100-28093 (IRVING SARNOFF) (ADEX)

100-31957 (DOROTHY RUTH SARNOFF)

100-70734

100-75738

100-77939

100-70526

100-77976

100-74993

100-78400

100-74366

100-71632

100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (ADEX)

100-4663 (BEN DOBBS) (ADEX)

100-21044

100-72723

100-79450 (SDCC)

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(21) cmm Read by RHC

LA 100-68654

100-68888 (STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMM)  
100-72775 (VVAW)  
100-79103 (STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE)  
100-80057 [REDACTED]  
157-5089 (JANE FONDA) (ADEX)  
100-71853 [REDACTED]  
100-3267 (ACLU)  
100-75738 [REDACTED]  
100-79854 ("SET THE DATE" COMM.)  
100-55955 (KPFK)

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b7c

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INDEX:



WESTSIDE PCPJ  
INDO-CHINA CRISIS COALITION  
WOMEN IN WAR



SOURCE:

b7D

DATE/TIME:

May 6, 1972 1300 hours

LOCATION:

Unitarian Church, 8th Street, Los Angeles

ACTIVITY:

Meeting of Crisis Coalition

There were approximately 80 individuals present this date. Those identified:

Herb MAGIDSON, Chairman

Donald KALISH

Donald FREED

Irving SARNOFF

Dorothy Ruth SARNOFF

Evelynne PERRY

Bill WEISS

Sam SCHORR

Deacon ALEXANDER

Francois SPAULDING

Marque NEAL

Jo MAYNES

Tim BRICK

Mike LEE

Jill ~~MOLLAN~~ *MOLSON*

Terry CHRISTIAN

Dorothy HEALEY

Israel FORD

Ben DOBBS

Howard FELDMAN, 6059 W. 18th St., LA, 931-8880

Lynn VAIL

Jamie NEWTON

Jerry O'KEEFE

Proposed Agenda

1. Report on proposed actions - May 9.
2. Report - May 4 Moratorium action - campuses and organizations
  - a. 4th Congressional District
  - b. San Diego Convention Coalition
  - c. Student Mobilization Committee
  - d. UCLA
  - e. Westside PCPJ
  - f. Vietnam Veterans Against the War
  - g. Student Union for Peace and Justice
  - h. Fairfax High School
3. General discussion around proposed crisis

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(U)

[ ] stated Crisis Coalition was calling a press conference May 9 around the actions Nixon's Republican Headquarters and the civil disobedience. He stated there appeared to be sufficient bodies to continue the civil disobedience for approximately five days. There would be another meeting May 9 PM at the Unitarian Church at 2000 hours. This mainly to assess what had happened in the action on that date. He stated he had already visited the local police department and informed them of what was happening. He urged individuals who had not signed to participate either in the civil disobedience or to bear witness to immediately do so.

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An unidentified individual from within the audience stated it was the government's policy in actions of this type to replace all the workers such as the workers who would be within the Nixon Republican Headquarters at the time of the civil disobedience with Federal people.

[ ] stated individuals who had signed to commit themselves for civil disobedience who had not heard from this committee just to go down and picket. They would not have been chosen for the first day's civil disobedience but they would be hearing from the committee as their names were called.

A report was given from an unidentified individual from the 4th Congressional District who stated he had been working out of the Valley Peace Center. He stated individuals had visited congressional offices, mainly Goldwater and Corman. The brunt of the discussion held with congressmen or representatives were the weapons used in the war, Honeywell, and group organizing against the war. He stated Congressman Goldwater had been extremely ambiguous as had Corman. Both of these Congressmen had voted for military appropriation.

[ ] (last name not known) stated the San Diego Convention Coalition had been organizing strikes at City College, USC and State, the strikes around the end to the military involvement in Vietnam and withdrawal of all support for the Tu government. He stated there had been teach-ins on these campuses in support of the seven-point proposal made by the PRG. The demonstration which had been held this past Thursday at 1300 hours had been extremely good with a good response. He stated the inner organizational struggles had presented great problems and he hoped that the San Diego Coalition would stay together as a group and during the Republican Convention there still would be action within San Diego. He stated there was now an Indo-China information project exhibit ready for the speakers program. These speakers included Ron KOVIC, Jane FONDA, Tom HAYDEN and Vietnamese students. This Indo-China information project exhibit

[redacted]  
5-6-72

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Page Three

would also combine with slide shows for intensified education. He gave the following telephone number for further information: 734-4540, offices of the PAC.

An unidentified individual stated there was student mobilization continued actions on all campuses in response to the escalation of the war by the Nixon administration. He stated there had been demonstrations at Cypress, UC Irvine and Chapman, sponsored by the Indo-China Crisis Coalition and Student Mobilization. He stated in Monrovia there would be a candlelight march this coming Friday. There had been successful actions on all campuses and there had been a great outreach to many students but now SMC was going to tie into class action suits in Pasadena, launch into a campaign for student rights with ACLU. There was constant building of the airwar vote petition and building toward May 20 action at military installations.

One unidentified female stated from the audience she disagreed with this individual's report. At the rally at UCLA, it was an extremely poor one and at the time all the peace agents and informants had disappeared there was only approximately 100 people left. The Indo-China coalition had called the rally and SMC did not want to march and had urged breaking down into workshops. They had finally cancelled that for lack of support. After the speakers at UCLA, the students had marched to the federal building, and a successful delegation had been sent to the offices of [redacted] Cranston, and [redacted] had refused to open up any communication; this would be duly noted. Cranston had stated support for the Vales Bill and stated there was good media coverage on this. b6 b7C

[redacted] stated the May 4 Moratorium had been extremely successful. They had started at the Rand Corporation at 1100 hours; Marge BUCKLEY had been one of the speakers; then marched to the Santa Monica Mall where there had been a presentation from WOMEN IN WAR. There had been an audio-visual presentation. This presentation was known as the crankie and crankie would be used for on-going activities and for educational purposes. They then marched to the telephone company and discussed the war tax, finally ending up on Santa Monica beach where they had dug a bomb crater. Memorial services had been held; Salazar had been one of the speakers against war, racism, and repression. [redacted] stated there was more community involvement in this particular action than there had been at anytime and he urged and stated people were mainly interested in two points: they were interested in the seven-point proposal by the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) either through "Set-the-Date" committee or other groups and they were interested in the Gravallo Bill. He stated the



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Pentagon Papers Conspiracy Organization would be focusing in on Rand this summer.

[redacted] reported on the VVAW and stated the reply to the escalation April 19 a number of Vietnam veterans had taken over the administration building US Naval Reserve Headquarters in North Hollywood. He stated there was going to be a trial starting May 15, 0900 hours, Division 20 and he asked for support in bodies at this trial. He stated there would be major emphasis placed on the trial. The VVAW were also organizing for Armed Forces Day, May 20. There had been a great deal of internal conflict. The original plans had been to march in the Armed Forces Day parade in Torrance but that NPAC had called a demonstration with no consultation of the VVAW. A meeting had been held at VVAW, L. A. Chapter, this past Thursday and VVAW had issued a statement that they will not tolerate any more use of their name or prestige by NPAC or else. He stated there would be a rally May 13 at South Park around the case of [redacted]

b6  
b7C

[redacted] There would be actions on May 17 at Fort Ord at the starting of the trial for [redacted] The veterans in Fullerton had been organizing for the 4th and had had extremely good success.

[redacted] reported from the Student Union for Peace and Justice and stated Student Union was disappointed with the college action. There were people willing to commit civil disobedience.

At Los Angeles High School, the Rev. DORTCH had spoken. After speaking the students from LA High attacked the ROTC building, breaking windows. Approximately 1,000 students had marched to the induction center on Wilshire Boulevard. There was great unity among the students. He stated Fullerton Junior High had had actions emphasizing support of the PRG's seven-point proposal. From Fullerton Jr. High, they marched to Fullerton State, which he felt was one of the greatest highlights because they had been joined in the march by elementary students, ages 7 through 10. He stated 1,000 students had sat in the Honeywell parking lot and held a teach-in. At 1500 hours, Honeywell had closed their doors and moved all their people out the back entrances. There had been great response to the airwar petitions, particularly in Orange County. There was an anti-militant heavy monitoring going on throughout the action which he felt was a great mistake. People were willing to commit civil disobedience and at any attempt which they made to go into the Honeywell parking lot, the monitors were telling them they would get arrested if they didn't turn back.

[redacted] had been standing on the opposite side of the road and he along with others had urged students back into the Honeywell parking lot. He stated there was over 1,000 people sitting down

[redacted]  
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Page Five

and committing civil disobedience. The system was completely stymied; they had nowhere to go. Number one, they didn't have the jail or facilities to hold that many individuals.

Dorothy HEALEY reported on Fairfax High School and stated she had been extremely surprised at her invitation to speak at Fairfax High but she stated the anti-war movement must not ignore the warning signals coming out of Washington and there must be a new response to war, racism, and repression. She stated there was great danger on overestimations in response to the May 4 action and a new education campaign must start with mass education. The emphasis should first be on education and then on the strike committee. In each classroom on each campus, it should be defined that there were ex number of classrooms, how many of these classrooms could have speakers. There was a new activist front needed now to link up what was happening abroad to what was happening in the United States.

[redacted] stated that [redacted] L.A.P.D., when [redacted] [redacted] had gone down to speak with him on the civil disobedience to take place May 9, that [redacted] reaction had been extremely good. [redacted] stated [redacted] had told [redacted] "You are doing the right thing. You are doing the right thing." He stated a message had just been received from Idaho. May 13 there would be a national action within that state and they had sent a message of solidarity here to us in Los Angeles. He stated there was a great need for literature to be sent right now to Idaho, literature on war, racism, and repression and he urged that individuals sent this to the following address: c/o [redacted] He emphasized that the Tuesday action May 9 at the Nixon Headquarters would lead on to further action in San Jose, May 20.

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[redacted] stated he was working on Dr. SPOCK's campaign. There was a bill coming out of Senator DYNALLEY and WAXMAN's offices which had not been introduced into legislation. It would deal with the ending of the Vietnam War.

Irving SARNOFF then stated that there had been good organization he felt on May 4. Congressional districts had been well-covered. He, himself, had personally gone to [redacted] office and spoken with his field secretary. Also into Roybal's office. There had been visitations to Teague in Ventura and to Wilson. There will be a demonstration in San Gabriel Valley at Congressman Wiggin's Office May 7. The PAC was getting extremely good response to the airwar petitions. There had been approximately 20,000 of them returned. Volunteers were urgently needed for precinct work.

[ ] then stated he was extremely unhappy with the publicity which had been given over certain demonstrations to be held at the military bases May 20. He stated the SMC had already put out publicity on Long Beach and although publicity had been promised for all of them, it had not been done. He gave the following locations of action:

Santa Barbara - demonstration - Norton Air Force base, 1100 hours  
May 20

Santa Ana - demonstration - Helicopter Park - main gate, 1100 hours  
May 20

Long Beach - Naval Station - main gate, 1100 hours, May 20

He stated there would also be a rally held at 1100 hours at Lincoln Park, sponsored by SMC, SOS, and MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC MILITARY. b6 b7C

There would be demonstrations at 28 bases. The Marine Corps in San Diego would also have a demonstration at Balboa Park and the literature instead of being sent to Mark Lane in Idaho, he urged that literature be sent to the Covered Wagon Coffee Houses.

[ ] then came up to the speakers podium and stated what he had heard at this meeting was a great deal of disunity was in the group. He emphasized May 20 was actions on a national scale against racism, war, repression, and the wage freeze. Forty organizations and individuals had sponsored this action. He requested more to volunteer. He stated they had already committed themselves into getting 25,000 individuals to San Jose May 20.

[ ] stated he would like to break this down into four points:

1. Umbrella
2. Communication for preventative action in times of crisis
3. An alert group
4. Communications to other groups

There was a brief discussion on this and one unidentified individual stated PAC was originally organized to be an umbrella group and she did not think at this time an umbrella group was what this committee needed. [ ] stated he would like to make a counter proposal to an umbrella organization. Responsibility for actions for on local groups instead of stepping in with larger groups; he stated community action would fall into line. [ ] then stated there should be a communication clearing house of dates and events, non-partisan, to prevent internal complex. [ ] proposed that maybe this could be broken down into four groups:

[redacted]  
5-6-72

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1. Pacifist
2. PAC and PCPJ
3. NPAC
4. GI's

An unidentified representative of SMC then stated that sometime ago, SMC had offered to open up its complete apparatus to this type of thing. He was booed down by several people in the group.

[redacted] asked if there was any possibility of contacting KPFFK for 15 minutes at set periods to announce local actions and give information on what was happening; also to announce emergency crisis which he was quite certain would be coming up.

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[redacted] proposed that representatives of each of these four groups to set up a working committee around it. Irving SARNOFF stated what was needed here was a TDA type approach. TDA meaning "The Day After." He then stated that he understood a battalion of Marines had landed in South Vietnam. When asked where he got this information, he replied, this news release had been released both in Paris and by the North Vietnamese stating "The North Vietnamese are more honest than the American government." He stated that this group was far too diversified for any concrete proposals or actions to come out of it and for the four groupings [redacted] had suggested as possible representatives for working on a committee would be much too diversified and would just result in long arguments. He then proposed that some type of arrangements be made with the Unitarian Church to meet in moments of crisis even if meetings had to be called at 2200 hours at night. He stated this past Tuesday night he had met with the airwar vote petition group and although he thought 2200 hours was a ridiculous time, he felt the anti-war movement must be well prepared for these type of meetings in crisis. He then suggested that in the event of such a crisis as the invasion by ground troops in Vietnam by the U.S. the possibilities of actions at local and federal government offices within the City of Los Angeles. There were counter proposals from the floor with several people feeling very strongly that the Nixon Republican Headquarters on Wilshire Boulevard would be a symbolic institute to hit at any particular crisis time. There were other proposals, one from [redacted] that the best way to close up the US system was to block all the major intersections and freeways leading into Los Angeles. [redacted] stated he did not feel at this time there was enough of the body left at this meeting due to a great number of people having left to continue this discussion with sufficient people to vote on it. SARNOFF suggested at that time we should if we could not vote on anything we should at least go back to her organization and not forget in moments of crisis Douglas Company, Honeywell where they made napalm and these places would be good to hit in response to the landing of Marines. He

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also suggested the City of Moorpark. Donald KALISH stated PAC had no sound equipment and there could be just a consensus of opinion reached, immediate actions would be taken to negotiate for sound equipment.

One unidentified female stating she was from War Resistance League volunteered to contact KPFK for action announcements.

Irving SARNOFF then proposed that the committee which had been responsible for calling this group together also take the responsibility in a crisis situation such as the release by the U.S. government that Marines had landed in South Vietnam of calling this body together again and contacting other groups for emergency action. KALISH proposed they go ahead on sound equipment.

#### COMING EVENTS

May 9 - Civil disobedience - Nixon Headquarters, Wilshire Boulevard  
Civil disobedience to continue 4 or 5 days with constant picketing

May 13- Rally at South Park in support of [REDACTED]

May 17- Demonstration, Fort Ord - starting trial date [REDACTED]

May 20- National Action Against War, Racism, and Repression, San Jose

May 20- Armed Forces Day - demonstrations at the following locations:

1. Santa Barbara, Norton Air Force Base, 1100 hours
2. Santa Ana, Helicopter Park, main gate, 1100 hours
3. Long Beach Naval Station, main gate, 1100 hours
4. Rally Lincoln Park

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END OF REPORT

5-16-72:klk

cc: FBI

Name:

Date:

Prior to the meeting starting, [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] LAPD, had told [REDACTED] "You are doing the right thing. You are doing the right thing." This in reference to the civil disobedience to take place May 9, Nixon Headquarters. [REDACTED] also stated either a congressman or senator from Idaho had contacted the group and offered to come to LA in order to participate in the civil disobedience but [REDACTED] stated they told him no that they were going to have him do something on a higher national level which he had agreed to do.

CK 6/27/72

Date prepared

6/27/72

Date received

6/27/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

b7D

Received by

SA LESLIE F. WARREN

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7-8-87

Amend # 9-0172

Authenticated by Informant

Brief description of activity or material

CONFIDENTIAL 1st UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES

Date of Report

6/17/72

Date(s) of activity

6/17/72

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[Redacted]

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Remarks:

- 1- SAN FRANCISCO (RM)  
(1- ) (UNITED PRISONERS UNION) (INFO)
- 1- SAN DIEGO (RM)  
(1- ) (UNITED PRISONERS UNION) (INFO)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES

AND FIELD OFFICES

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DATE 8-15-78

CC: 100-33973 (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES)

100-74013  
100-71853  
100-77939  
100-77703  
100-30131  
65-8361  
100-79882  
157-7225  
157-4754  
100-23364  
100-3267

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(VVAW)

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

(ACLU)

INDEX

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100-3267-3716

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JUN 19 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

LFW/DMB

(14)

DMB

Read by

LFW

1st Unitarian Church

2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

6-17-72

Pentagon Papers Teach-In, noon to 6 PM

6-17-72 in Fitchman Auditorium

Phone 489-4250

About 50 people attended, all appeared  
under 30 years old, white, and Hippie appearance

Following on church bulletin boards

Anti-war Defense Fund 6-26-72 8 PM

Ash Grove 8162 Melrose, Los Angeles \$3.00

Beer - Food - Wine - Rock Bands

Speakers - Joan Anderson - Anti-war Defense Committee

Tom Hayden

Sam Schorn - Viet Veterans Against War

Defense Fund for those arrested at

Nixon Headquarters

Tickets 399-4811



6-17-72

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X

On Church bulletin boards

Beverly Hills ACLU Chapter presents Daniel Ellsberg  
Anthony Russo

6-18-72 7PM \$2.50

Beverly Hills High School 241 Moreno Dr.

ACLU and Pentagon Papers Defense Fund  
will share all proceeds.

ACLU 323 W. 5th. Los Angeles

Another notice

Pfc. Mike Daley Defense Fund Committee

Legal In-Service Project 492-5570

Phone Louis Font 876 3876

" Amy Salsman 734-9386

Write in defense of Daley, mail to:

Gen. Armstrong, Ft. Devens, Mass.

On bulletin board

Vietnam - Nixon - China - Russia - Can McGovern  
end the war - Future of the War.

Panel - Masamune Kojima

6-13-72 8PM Pat Lee Parmelee - New American Movement  
Esch Grove Anthony Russo - Talked to NLF prisoners in Vietnam  
162 Melrose Robert Scheer - PRG 7 Point Project  
Los Angeles Vietnam Students - Vietnam Students for Peace  
Bronson - New American Movement Box 26303, Los Angeles 90026



Bulletin board notice

United Prisoners Union

Convicted Class and its Bill of Rights

Sponsor: Student Chapter of UPU

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5-10-72 7 PM to 10 PM San Diego State College  
Monte Hall Aytes Center

Symposium - Popeye Jackson - President

Luke McKissack - Chief Council UPU

Fay Stender - Co-founder Oakland  
Prison Law Project

Stefanie Horton - Local UPU 32 San Diego

Jay Nighton - J. J. Johnson - Bill James  
Local 9 UPU San Francisco

Bob Jamieson local 100 UPU Los Angeles

Ben Acosta - President Student Chapter  
San Diego State - Moderator

#1 Tickets 234-7515 - 235-8975

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b7C  
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Culver Pictures

## THREATS OF PROGRESS:

### Medicine & Liberty

By Irwin Foinberg

Medical progress should ordinarily be regarded as progress for civil liberties. This assertion may require a moment's reflection, since civil libertarians have traditionally been preoccupied with governmental constraints on liberty. Yet powerful non-governmental constraints obviously exist as well, and individual freedom has certainly been increased by the decline in sickness, epidemic illness and premature death. In this respect, of course, medical improvements are but one manifestation of advanced technology.

However, we know that advanced technology in the physical sciences has produced unforeseen threats to individual freedom - including overpopulation, pollution, surveillance. Equally serious dangers are now apparent in contemporary medical procedures and directions.

In this article I will try to indicate some major issues rather than offer remedies. There are few easy answers; to analyze any of the following problems in sufficient depth to propose solutions would require more extensive discussion than is possible here.

First I shall consider the problems inherent in conducting research on human subjects; then I'll discuss some novel civil

liberties issues raised by recent medical advances.

#### Research

To turn first to the dangers in research procedures: While protection of human subjects has been greatly improved in the past six or seven years, problems remain. (A possible point of interest to this readership is that the new protections for research subjects developed without any direct contribution from the ACLU.)

In the early fifties, there began an exponential growth of federal funds available for biological research. Medical schools increased their research activities dramatically, and the "publish or perish" rule of other university departments was now applied relentlessly to the emerging full-time medical faculties. Medical administrators were mainly concerned with establishing high standards of scholarship. But they must also have been influenced by the fact that research funds supported the salaries of many faculty members, and that the overhead provided by such grants furnished an indirect federal subsidy for increasingly costly medical education.

Much of the research was carried out in laboratories and required little or no participation by human subjects. Other studies,

Cont'd p. 3, col. 5

## COPS & REBELS:

### Provoking Crime

By Eve Cary

Alfred Cain, Ricardo DeLeon and Jerome West, all members of the Black Panther Party, were arrested in August of 1969. The affidavit of the arresting officer stated that "[d]efendants, acting in concert, conspired and attempted to forcibly take a quantity of U.S. currency from the Dunston Hotel, of 142 West 131st Street, New York City. The defendants, acting in concert, were in possession of a loaded sawed-off shotgun, a loaded U.S. carbine M-1 rifle, and other dangerous instruments. The defendants, acting in concert, attempted to shoot Det. A. Halkias, #797, by pointing a loaded sawed-off shotgun at him."

The three Panthers were arrested as they drove off the West Side Highway at the 125th Street exit. There was a fourth man with them, the driver and owner of the car, Wilbert Thomas. Thomas was not arrested because he was a white man, a known informant that led to it.

#### Overt Act

Under New York State law, before anyone can be indicted for conspiracy to commit a crime, he must perform some overt act in furtherance of the crime. That is, mere talk does not make a conspiracy, rather there must be a specific plan plus some action toward carrying it out.

Cain, DeLeon and West admitted they had discussed with Wilbert Thomas the idea of committing robberies to support the Black Panther Party, but they denied that they had made a specific plan to rob the Dunston Hotel and that they were on their way to rob it the morning of their arrest. Further, they stated that any elements of a plan that did exist had been formed and promoted by Wilbert Thomas.

During the course of two long trials (the first ended in a hung jury) in which New York City Attorney Paul Chevigny represented Alfred Cain, defendants' contention was proved to be true. Reports that Thomas had made to his superiors under the code name "Kené" showed clearly the means Thomas had used to entrap the defendants. Thomas had manipulated the Panthers' revolutionary feelings to agitate them into committing a crime for which he could then arrest them.

Thomas was the binding force behind the "conspiracy." While the Panthers discussed the ideology of robbing from the rich to give to the poor, Thomas strove to turn rhetoric into reality.

#### Agent's Role

It was Thomas who suggested that they rob the Dunston Hotel, and Thomas who drew a map of it for them. Thomas provided the car to drive to the hotel. Thomas bought the necessary weapons along with gloves so that no fingerprints would be left. Thomas hid the sawed-off shotgun in the car where the others would not notice it.

Finally, Thomas chose the date for the robbery, and when it arrived and the Panthers had other things they wanted to do instead, he convinced them to come along. They did go along, but not, they said, to commit a robbery. Rather, they

went to verify their suspicions that Thomas was an informer.

The defense was complex and risky: On one hand, it was argued there was no completed conspiracy to rob, and on the other that the completed elements of the crime (i.e., possession of weapons) were the responsibility of Thomas. In other words, the defendants had been entrapped. Without Thomas no crime would ever have been committed.

All of the defendants were acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to rob. All were convicted of possession of a loaded sawed-off shotgun. Cain was sentenced to five years' probation; West to one to three years in prison; DeLeon to seven years in

Cont'd p. 5, col. 1

## SACB

This column appears in Civil Liberties regularly. Look to it for information on congressional actions you can influence through communication with your congressmen, the press and other groups.

By Arlie Schardt

As this legislative year bumps into the humid months of summer, it becomes increasingly clear that one of the primary reasons there have been so many misunderstandings between the administration and the Congress is the result of a minor oversight by the administration.

The administration simply forgot to share with Congress - and the rest of us - its copy of the Constitution, which is obviously different from the one we all studied in history class.

If the administration would only take a moment to make public its copy of the Constitution, hundreds of man-hours would be saved because countless nit-picking disputes would no longer arise. Everyone would be on the same ground.

The present set-up, known to some scholars as the "Dual Constitution" system, is favored by those who feel it is more democratic to offer citizens a choice.

However, it is now clear after three and one-half years' experience that government will run more smoothly by using just one Constitution, not two.

#### Nominees

For example, by failing to share its copy of the Constitution during the fight over Supreme Court nominees Haynsworth and Carswell, the administration convinced those senators who somehow thought the Senate has a voice in these matters. You know the result. Debates that took up weeks of the Senate's valuable time, when the whole wrangle could have been avoided if both branches had been reading the same rules.

Explaining the arrest of 13,000 people  
Cont'd p. 7, col. 1

## Petitioning at Polls

The Michigan CLU is challenging a new provision of the state's election law which makes it illegal to solicit signatures of registered voters outside polling places or "within 100 feet from any entrance to the building in which the polling place is located." The CLU says the new law violates the rights of peaceable assembly and petition. It hampers the initiative, referendum and constitutional amendment procedures because, according to the CLU, polling places are ideal places for the circulation of petitions - all of the signatories are registered electors.

## Utah Ballot

The Utah CLU has filed suit asking the state court to order listing of the Human Rights Party on the ballot for the next election. The party was notified by the Secretary of State that it failed to qualify because its petition "did not include signatures of at least 10 electors from each of 10 counties," as state law requires. In fact, the organization had submitted a petition with more than 500 signatures including 10 from each of 9 counties; it was one signature short in the tenth county. The case was lost at the trial level. It will be appealed through the state courts.

## Name Selling

The Connecticut Motor Vehicle Commission has agreed to the Connecticut CLU's demand that it stop selling names of vehicle registrants to commercial firms and individuals. The CLU, contending the sale of registrants' names violated the right of privacy and damaged the relationship of trust between government and individual citizens, had unsuccessfully tried to abolish the practice in the state courts and legislature.

## Sentence Questioned

In an unprecedented action a U.S. Court of Appeals has directed a federal judge to reduce the sentence in a draft resistance case or explain why not. The decision was made in the case of Vincent McGee (author of an article in the last issue of *Civil Liberties*). McGee, a New York CLU client, is serving two years in prison for non-cooperation with the draft system. The Court of Appeals cited impressive evidence of the sincerity of McGee's conscientious objection to war.

## ACLU Views

In May we sent to the Senate and released to the press the civil liberties record of Richard G. Kleindienst, the President's nominee for Attorney General of the United States.

Last December the ACLU Board voted to depart from its 51-year policy of never endorsing or opposing candidates or nominees for public office in order to oppose the nomination of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court. We called it an "extraordinary step [taken] because of extraordinary circumstances."

At the same time the Board decided to reconsider its policy of political nonpartisanship and referred the question as well to the Union's 49 affiliate Boards. The affiliates voted by a large majority to retain the policy of nonpartisanship, and the national Board in April approved the retention.

The national Board then approved the following resolution: "The present policy does not prohibit publication by the ACLU of civil liberties records of any officers of government at any level, federal or state." The Board voted to issue a public report on the civil liberties record of the Department of Justice during Kleindienst's tenure.

We prepared the record, submitted it to the Department of Justice for factual correction, then publicly issued it. Single copies are available to ACLU members upon request to the national office.

## ACLU News



Jane Hart

## Peace & Pentagon

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit recently reversed the federal convictions of several persons, including Mrs. Philip Hart, who held "musings for peace" in the Pentagon public concourse in November, 1969 and June, 1970. The Court reversed one group of convictions after finding the regulation involved was discriminatory applied. It reversed the other set of convictions because the regulation involved was prior restraint on speech. The first was a disorderly conduct regulation; the second, a regulation on distribution of handbills which required "prior approval of an authorized official." The disorderly conduct regulation, the Court pointed out that Pentagon officials had allowed hand concerts and other events to be held on the concourse. The Court said, "It is absurd to argue that defendants'... quiet recitation of the 102 Psalm or the whispered administration of communion creates loud and unusual noise and that a hand recital does not." The Court entirely struck down the leafletting regulation. The Virginia CLU handled the cases.

## Mental Commitment

The Superior Court of Washington recently ordered release of a man who voluntarily entered the mental health ward of the University of Washington Hospital, then was involuntarily committed. With no hearing he was placed in a locked ward and kept from leaving the hospital. The court agreed with the Washington CLU that the hospital can detain a patient only after a judicial hearing in which he is granted due process rights.

## Turn in a Pusher

The Milwaukee police recently started a "turn in a pusher" program, encouraging the public to phone in anonymous tips on drug pushers. The Milwaukee CLU issued a statement encouraging the public to ignore the program. According to the CLU, the TIP program could "result in a community of informers"; create harassment; and help the police build dossiers that would be accessible to credit bureaus, employers, security agents and countless others.

## Book Ban Lifted

The book, *Boss*, about Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, is to be allowed into the Ridgefield, Conn. schools in mid-April the local board of education voted 4-3 against allowing the book in the high schools. The Connecticut CLU threatened to sue, claiming the board's vote was "a no confidence vote for the free market of ideas." A week later the board of education reversed its decision by a 4-3 vote.

## Inmate Interviews

Newsman may interview New York State prisoners as the result of a recent federal court decision in a suit brought last year by the ACLU Foundation. The right to interview prisoners is protected by the First Amendment's free press guarantee unless there is "a clear and present danger of a breach of the security or orderly administration of the facility," the court said. Prison authorities may regulate the time, place, length and frequency of interviews; but they may not interrupt or interfere with an interview or in any way punish prisoners for what they tell newsmen.



Victor Marchetti

## CIA Aide Appeals

The ACLU Foundation is representing Victor L. Marchetti, an ex-CIA aide, in attempting to break a CIA ban on publication of Marchetti's writings about intelligence activities. At the CIA's request, a federal district court ordered observance of a secrecy agreement between the CIA and its aides, which bars them from disclosing at any time "in any manner" any information on intelligence activities without prior CIA clearance. It is the first time in the history of the United States that a court has restrained publication of fiction. In seeking the ban, the government claims the publication of Marchetti's book would "result in grave and irreparable injury to the interests of the United States." Marchetti's ACLU lawyers were given security clearances so they could examine the CIA's claim to the court that Marchetti's writings jeopardize national security. The CLU's evaluation was negative. But the most recent court ruling turned only on the contract question - whether or not Marchetti had signed away his First Amendment rights when he took employment with the CIA.

## On-Base Leafletting

In an appeal now before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Texas CLU and the ACLU Foundation are arguing that political leafletting cannot be barred on a public roadway that runs through a military base. The CLU's client was arrested on a San Antonio sidewalk inside Fort Sam Houston while he was quietly distributing a handbill announcing a public anti-war meeting. At the time of the arrest, the base was completely open to the public. The petition says he was "singled out from the general public without the slightest claim that his activities pose[d] a threat to the military."

## Scattered Site Housing

A federal district court has enjoined the Cuyahoga (Cleveland) Metropolitan Housing Authority from building any more public housing units in the city's predominantly black section. The court said the dispersal of urban housing patterns is essential because Cleveland is second only to Milwaukee in residential segregation, and part of the blame for this situation must be placed on government action. The court said all new public housing must be constructed on the predominantly white west side of Cleveland until public housing is dispersed. The CLU was among the sponsors of the lawsuit.

## Homosexual Teacher

An Oregon teacher who was fired solely because she admitted she is a homosexual is being represented by the CLU there in a federal lawsuit. The high school teacher's one year contract was terminated in October "because of her immorality of being a practicing homosexual." There was no question of the teacher's professional competence, nor was she accused of any homosexual acts, nor were there any allegations that her status interfered with her work. The CLU says private sexual behavior of consenting adults should not be punishable, particularly by so harsh a punishment as deprivation of a livelihood.

## Homosexual Students

A federal court has ordered the University of Maryland Board of Regents to establish standards for granting student activity funds to student groups. Under university procedures, activity funds are allocated to official student organizations by the Student Government Association, but the Regents can veto the allocations. A homosexual organization, an official student group, was granted \$250 by the Student Government Association, but the Regents refused to approve the allocation. It was the first time the Regents had ever directly overridden a student government funding decision. The court said the Regents had acted arbitrarily.

## Anthropologist Wins

A Nebraska woman, represented by the CLU there, won a \$490 settlement from the State Historical Society because the society refused to hire her on the basis of her sex. The anthropology student had applied for a summer job on a dig. The case was conciliated by the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission. The society agreed not to discriminate against women applicants in the future.

## Harvard Club

A federal district court is being asked to revoke the liquor license of the Harvard Club of New York City because it denies membership to women. The lawsuit was filed by the ACLU Foundation and the New York CLU on behalf of a group of Harvard graduates, one of them Brenda Fulgen Fastreau, coordinator of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project. The complaint says, "New York State's active and continuous involvement in issuing and renewing the liquor license... amounts to pervasive and significant state action." Discriminatory state action is prohibited by the 14th Amendment.

## Pregnancy

The Indiana CLU has filed a federal lawsuit challenging a county school administration policy that forces a pregnant teacher to quit her job any time after her fifth month of pregnancy at her supervisor's discretion. The CLU says the policy denies the equal protection of the laws to pregnant women, as well as the right of privacy and free association. The fired teachers are ineligible for leaves of absence.

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# "Farewell To Eason Monroe" Garden Party



Eason Monroe, retiring after twenty years of service as executive director for the ACLU of Southern California, will be honored at a farewell garden party Sunday, September 24.

Urging members to become sponsors of the farewell event, actor James Whitmore, who will be presiding at the garden party, described Eason Monroe as having "done more for civil liberties in Southern California than any other person."

At the party, the retiring director will be presented with a scroll bearing the names of all the many hundreds of his admirers and friends who are joining together as sponsors to salute his accomplishments and to say goodbye.

To be included as a sponsor on the scroll, send a check, payable to ACLU, for \$10 or more. Mail sponsorship checks to the ACLU office, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013.

## Sponsors Scroll

The funds raised from the sponsorship scroll will help ACLU "carry on the work that Eason Monroe has so effectively advanced," Whitmore commented.

Leaving after twenty years with ACLU, Eason Monroe will return to his old job, teaching at San Francisco State College as a full professor, a post he lost when he was fired in 1952 for refusing to sign a loyalty oath. His refusal, based on his strong belief in First Amendment freedom of opinion, was recently vindicated by the California Supreme Court, which ordered his reinstatement. This fall, he will be teaching a course entitled "Literature and Society."

During his "20-year sabbatical" from teaching, Eason Monroe developed the ACLU of Southern California into "a thriving, outspoken, effective movement of 15,000 members," Whitmore stated in a sponsorship letter to ACLU members. "To say it was difficult would be an understatement. McCarthyism pervaded much of this period; challenges to civil liberties were gross and many. Fortunately for us, Eason was there: tireless, courageous, inventive, immensely capable. Indeed, his successes have affected the lives of each of us."

In addition to the recently mailed sponsorship letter, ACLU members will soon receive an invitation for ordering tickets to the garden party. Admission is \$5 a person. Sponsorship does not include admission.

## OPEN FORUM



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Eason Monroe (top left) recently selected these photos of ACLU of Southern California pictorial history during his tenure as executive director. He is pictured (top right) with board member Phyllis Edgecumbe and poet Carl Sandburg in 1960; with (bottom left) Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King, Thomas Nelson, Marlon Brando, and Perry Parks at a civil rights rally in 1963; and (bottom right) with Cesar Chavez, honoree of the 1966 garden party.

## Affiliate Board Selects New Executive Director

Ramona Ripston, head of the Department of Public Affairs for the New York Urban Coalition, has been selected as the new executive director for the ACLU of Southern California.

Ms. Ripston, 40, has long been active in civil liberties and civil rights work. She served as communications director for the New York Civil Liberties Union in 1965, as associate director of the New Jersey ACLU the following year, and became director of press relations for the national ACLU in 1967.

Before joining the staff of the Urban Coalition in 1969, she also served as co-director of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. In addition, she is treasurer of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws.

Tracing her concern for civil liberties, she commented, "I came of age during the McCarthy era. I have always been involved; it is the nature of the involvement that changes." In 1957, she was active in the League of Women Voters and a cooperative nursery school; in 1964, she went to the New York ACLU office to volunteer, and became a member of the Board of Directors there.

The variety of positions Ms. Ripston has held in recent years reflects her belief that one should "use talents and energy where they are most needed. In the early '60s, civil liberties and civil rights needed tending to. In 1969, I went to the Urban Coalition when urban problems seemed most pressing. "Now," she added, "civil liberties and urban problems are entwined together. The civil liberties of welfare recipients, for instance, are grossly violated. The money we give them is always conditioned on their giving up their rights and their dignity."

With the changing Supreme Court, she predicts that, for issues that had seemed "won forever," such as loyalty oaths, the rights of defendants, "we may have to fight all over again."

The key to that, she feels, "is to mobilize people. It is very important that ACLU is a membership organization. People join because they want to be part of an organization, to have an opportunity to participate."

Ms. Ripston will begin serving as executive director at the end of August. First priorities will be the initiatives on the November ballot. "The death penalty and anti-integration initiatives are two of the major issues we have to fight immediately."

Noting that some 40 percent of all schoolchildren take buses to get to school, largely because of geography, she commented, "No one complained before that a half hour on a bus hurt a particular child. The complaints come only when we are talking about mixing the races in school. The issue is not really busing, the issue is racism."

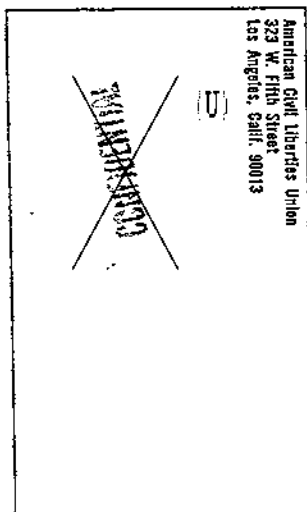
Ms. Ripston is enthusiastic about moving from New York to California. "Changes seem to originate in California more frequently than in the East. California offers much sharper contrasts between liberalism and conservatism. Yet so many of the problems are the same—prison rebellions, the welfare system, victimless crime, women's issues. I hope we have the strength to continue to bear down on these areas after the election."

On women's issues, she added, "I personally owe a lot to the women's movement. As short a time as three years ago, I don't think a woman could have been hired for this job."

Ms. Ripston is married to attorney Henry DiSavero and has three children by a former marriage. Her husband will be senior attorney for the Greater Watts Justice Center, a Model Cities funded program of the Los Angeles Legal Aid Foundation.



Ramona Ripston



Participating in a Westwood Chapter workshop on women's rights July 20 were Bette Gallo (left foreground), head of the ACLU

Lawyers Committee on Women's Rights, and (left to right) Tricia Specht, ACLU volunteer attorney Karen Koplowitz; Ro-

berta Ralphs of the Women Lawyers Association; and Georgia Franklin, legal counsel for the Los Angeles chapter of NOW.

## In August

### Beverly Hills

Laurence R. Sperber, ACLU legal director, will speak on the import of the latest Supreme Court decisions at a "special enlarged Steering Committee meeting" of the Beverly Hills Chapter, Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. The talk will be held at 260 S. Canon Drive (between Wilshire and Olympic). Call 553-4849 for further information.

### Rancho-Westdale

The Rancho-Westdale Chapter will hold a "Fun-and-Fund-Raising Party" Saturday, August 19, from 8:30 p.m. on, at 9608 Lockford (east of Boverwil, south of Pico). Donations are \$3.75. For further information or advance reservations, call 381-3723 (days) or 391-3237 (evenings).

### San Diego

A gourmet cocktail party is set for a San Diego Chapter fundraiser Saturday, September 23, 5 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuane, in Bonita. For additional information, watch the mail for the next chapter newsletter or call 223-3863.

### San Fernando Valley

The San Fernando Valley Chapter's mid-summer party Saturday evening, August 12, will be a Freedom Fiesta. (For details, see separate article, this page.)

### San Luis Obispo

The San Luis Obispo Chapter was formally chartered by the Board of Directors last month. ACLU members in the community are urged to become active by phoning Dominic Perello, 543-9085; Charlotte Green, 543-7743; or Toddy Canvish, 773-1393.

### South Bay

A cocktail buffet honoring Ramona Ripston, new executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, will be presented by the South Bay Chapter Saturday, September 2. The party will be held at the home of Jack and Barbara Esenstein, 14 Caballeros Road, in Rolling Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Donations will be \$5.

### Westwood Chapter

The Legislative Committee of the Westwood Chapter will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, August 10, 8 p.m., at 1826½ Westholme Avenue, especially to address the death penalty and anti-integration initiatives to be for the November ballot. For further information call Mike Scott (evenings) at 474-6181.

The Executive Committee of the Westwood Chapter will meet Tuesday, August 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Jeanne Young, 10777 La Grange, Apt. 2.

The Westwood Chapter's workshop on women's rights will meet Thursday, August 17, to learn about mediating in employment sex discrimination complaints. The workshop session will be held at the home of Sylvia Tansey, 1946 Overland, Apt. 304, at 8 p.m. For further information, call Lisa Specht (days) at 626-5156.

### Whittier

A wine-tasting party, featuring a dutch auction, will be held by the Whittier Chapter Saturday, August 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Tom and Ginny Lovell, 13444 Beverly Blvd., in Whittier. Admission will be \$1 and one or more auctionable items. For further information, call 698-9950.

The Executive Board of the Whittier Chapter will meet Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Norman and Mary Ann Kaplan, 9844 Ahmann.

## Valley Chapter Sets "Freedom Fiesta" Fete

William Schallert will be master of ceremonies for the San Fernando Valley Chapter's "Freedom Fiesta," set for Saturday evening, August 12, 8 to 11 p.m., at 17031 Magnolia, in Encino.

Joining the actor on the podium will be Leslie Cyril, who folk-sang at last year's party, and Jenius International — the comedy team of Morris and Lynn Walker—recently returned from entertaining troops in Viet Nam.

In addition to continuous entertainment, the gala will be replete with refreshments and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Admission is \$2.50 for advance sale, or \$3 at the door. For tickets or further information, call 987-1098.



William Schallert



Opening the new office of the Orange County Chapter are (left to right) Jay Marley, Bertha Goldoff, Bruce Derflinger, and Steve Egan. The office is at 333 17th Street, in Costa Mesa; the phone number is (714) 645-0200. The office will enable

the chapter to consolidate work efforts and ease material in the handling of complaints. Volunteers to staff the office are welcome. Also needed are file cabinets and other office equipment. (Photo courtesy of Bruce Derflinger & Associates)

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## Death Penalty Initiative A Civil Liberties Emergency

Will the death penalty be reinstated in California?

As *Open Forum* went to press, only a few days remained before official determination of whether sufficient valid signatures have been gathered to qualify a proposed capital punishment initiative for the ballot.

If, as is quite likely, it is announced that the measure is indeed going to be on the ballot, ACLU members are urged to send a note or postcard immediately to the ACLU office, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013, to volunteer time, whether in large or small amounts, and other resources for the launching of a statewide campaign against the death penalty.

As of this writing, various lawsuits brought by private individuals are pending which allege that the death penalty petitions violate required initiative procedures.

ACLU, however, is not participating in those actions. Instead, ACLU attention is focusing on preparing now for the very likely event that the battle over capital punishment will be waged at the polls.

As the death penalty is such an emotionally charged issue, ACLU assessment is that nothing short of an

all-out effort must be made if the initiative is ultimately to be defeated in November.

The ACLU affiliates of Southern and Northern California will work closely together with numerous other organizations to campaign statewide against the death penalty. ACLU cannot carry out such a campaign single-handedly, but will serve as a catalyst to activate other organizations and groups of people into a coalition for the large task ahead. An extremely important part of the campaign will be setting up local committees of volunteers in communities throughout the state.

Mary Saylin, a member of the Southern California ACLU board of directors, will serve as coordinator for the initial establishment of campaign committees and related efforts. If you can volunteer even an hour or two a week, please let Mary Saylin know by your card to the ACLU office.

Again, if you hear on the news in the next few days that the death penalty will be on the November ballot, please consider this a civil liberties emergency, and write to the ACLU, at 323 West Fifth St., Los Angeles 90013, to sign up to help.

## Various Measures Moving In State Legislature

Bills running a wide gamut of civil liberties issues are currently moving in Sacramento, having passed one house of the state Legislature and now waiting for action in the other.

If Senate Bill 699 (Harmer; R—Glendale), which has passed the Senate, were to become law, it would make it a crime, in effect, to show *Playboy* to a minor. The measure to outlaw the display of nudity and the like to the eyes of a minor is now in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

That piece of legislative frivolity is in striking contrast to the kind of issues the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee has dealt with recently. In strong support for civil liberties, that committee has killed a spate of bills which would have spelled major onslaughts against important protections in the area of criminal law.

Measures to change search and seizure laws, to permit wiretapping and eavesdropping, to eliminate preliminary hearings and curtail pre-trial motions for challenging prosecution, have all been defeated. So have measures to lower the number of panelists on trial juries to less than twelve, and to permit non-unanimous verdicts in criminal cases. The committee will have to consider these two measures again, though, because their twin bills in the Senate have passed that house.

Governor Reagan has vetoed a proposal that passed both houses overwhelmingly, to change the methods of selecting persons to sit on criminal

grand juries. If an override is successful, members of criminal grand juries would be selected at random, instead of the present "judges' friends" system.

In other areas concerning the criminal law and the administration of justice, a Senate bill that would have made a first offense for possession of marijuana a straight fine, removing imprisonment as an alternative, got out of committee but was killed on the floor. An Assembly bill to lower the penalties for possession of marijuana is still in the inactive file. A prisoners' rights measure, Assembly Bill 807 (Sieroty; D—Beverly Hills), would extend rights accorded state prisoners to inmates of county jails.

On the non-criminal side of civil liberties issues, attempts continue at breaking the separation between church and state. Assembly Bill 1724 has passed two committees and is on the Assembly floor. It would give tax credits to people who send their children to private schools. Meanwhile, Senate Bill 120, that would establish a demonstration voucher plan, is stalled in the Senate Finance Committee. Two bills to remove the state's constitutional prohibition on public expenditure for private schools have been sent to interim study.

The Senate Rules Committee has again refused to let the Equal Rights Amendment out for a vote on the Senate floor, despite a poll of that body indicating at least 25 members in favor of ratification.

## Ellsberg, Gravel, Russo Attack Government Secrecy

Over 1400 people turned out to hear U.S. Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska and Pentagon Papers defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo attack government secrecy and the Vietnam war at a public forum June 18 sponsored by the Beverly Hills ACLU Chapter.

Senator Gravel, who received nationwide attention last year for challenging government secrecy policy by publicly reading from classified documents, told the audience he did so because, while "bureaucrats and members of the press put themselves to the barricades" to reveal the Pentagon Papers, no one joined them "from the Congress of the United States."

He did so, the Senator added, "because I wanted to see a representative from the sector of public officials step forward to the barricades and take the flak."

Introducing Ellsberg and Russo, on trial for making the Pentagon Papers available to the American people by releasing them to the press, Senator Gravel quipped, "We're saving you taxpayers lots of money by all three being here this evening—it cuts down on the surveillance costs."

Both Ellsberg and Russo stressed that, despite publication of the Pentagon Papers one year ago this month, documenting the history of executive and military decisions for escalating the war,

Ellsberg pointed out that the American executive and military have articulated, as an alternative to the North Vietnam aggression notion, the "fallback position" that the conflict in Vietnam is a civil war. Attacking that position, Ellsberg declared, "A conflict in which one side is wholly equipped and paid for by a foreign power is not a civil war."

Given the contradiction between public opinion's opposition to the war and its continuation by the Administration, Ellsberg questioned whether the American people have the power to end the war. "Do we have a coup in our future, or has it already taken place?"

Taking the government secrecy system as a case in point, Ellsberg said it has amounted to "indoctrination into contempt for the First Amendment."

In his work for the Department of Defense and Rand, Ellsberg recounted, he observed at first-hand how the classification system operates: "Of the 20 million classified documents currently in the Defense Department, very little is of the urgent security (e.g. weapons, troop movements) military type. Rather, most of it is embarrassing information—information on how our executive officials govern us."

The criterion for whether an item should be classified, he said, is "how important it is that that particular item not



Daniel Ellsberg, Senator Gravel, and Anthony Russo

there is more American bombing than there was a year ago, and the killing of civilians in Southeast Asia has accelerated.

The past year, according to Ellsberg, "has continued to illustrate a President acting as if unconstrained by law, unconstrained by the Constitution, unconstrained by humanity."

Concerning this spring's North Vietnamese offensive, Ellsberg posed the question, "Who is responsible for the current deaths?" In answering that question, he pointed out, we the American people are limited by the perceptions given to us by the Administration: that the North Vietnamese are "the enemy," "invaders," "aggressors." These perceptions, he added, can be given by an executive branch confident that "we have never seen or been given true information about the Vietnamese people and their history."

Making the same point, co-defendant Russo stated that the Vietnamese people have remained depersonalized to most Americans because the government has kept reams of information about them secret. "That information is still secret," he said, "because the government is afraid for the American people to know them, to sense their identity." He has personal knowledge, he added, of at least several thousand pages of testimony taken for the Rand Corporation in interviews with captured North Vietnamese soldiers. Russo described the prisoners he interviewed as "idealists, not robots — they know why they're fighting."

In further definition of the current offensive in terms of the war as a whole,

appear in the newspapers. Since there is no reason not to stamp 'censored,' if there is any possible embarrassment it will be stamped."

With this "massive system of political censorship," Ellsberg warned, we may be in "a post-Constitutional phase: government by experts. Government by the people is fragile—it can perish. If we don't realize that, it will."

Russo urged that the Pentagon Papers should be updated so that we have all missing information, especially about the Vietnamese people, in order to exercise "the right to participate in decision-making and end the butchery."

Further information, he added, would reveal that "the Vietnamese come off very well in secret volumes of the Pentagon Papers dealing with negotiations; the U.S. has been duplicitous." Russo urged support for the legitimacy of the seven-point peace program proposed by Hanoi.

On behalf of ACLU, Marvin Schachter, president of the Southern California affiliate, said that the large audience in attendance at the Beverly Hills High School "is a statement of support for these two courageous men."

The forum raised over \$4000, to be shared jointly by ACLU and the legal defense fund for the Pentagon Papers case. Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, theft and embezzlement. ACLU is participating in their case as a friend of the court, contending that their actions should be protected by the First Amendment and the charges do not apply.



American Civil Liberties Union  
323 W. Fifth Street  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013

IF THERE IS NO LETTER IN FRONT OF  
YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER (BOTTOM LINE  
OF THIS ADDRESS LABEL)...  
you are one of 4,000 ACLU members who  
had not yet renewed for the Jan.-Dec. 31,  
1972 membership year by computer  
closing time, June 30.  
Save ACLU the cost of mailing a 4th  
reminder and free that money for civil  
liberties work. SEND YOUR RENEWAL  
CHECK TODAY IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

## Due Process Is Strictly For The Trees

"Due process for trees" gained a court victory June 21 when Superior Judge Robert A. Wenke temporarily ordered the County of Los Angeles to "cease and desist from all tree-cutting work in which there has been no compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act" in connection with a tree-removal project in East Los Angeles.

The state's Environmental Quality Act of 1970 (CEQA) requires local county agencies to prepare environmental impact reports, and make them available for public inspection and review, before projects having ecological consequences are undertaken.

Federal Urban Beautification Funds were recently used by Los Angeles County to remove 1,874 mature shade trees from the streets of East Los Angeles. The county had been continuing sporadic tree removal in the area.

Judge Wenke exempted one current project from the order, a project in which the county said there were "only two or three days' work left."

The suit was filed by ACLU volunteer attorneys Kevin Kane and Stephen Fink, on behalf of Alexander Man, who works in the affected neighborhood, and Larry Hixon and David Dickerson, who live there.

The ACLU counsel stressed that failure to prepare and submit environmental impact reports constituted a violation of due process of law.

They also urged that Man, Hixon and Dickerson "have a direct and substantial interest in insuring that the fragile

ecology of their neighborhood is not impaired. The destruction of the trees and the widening of the streets in the Home Owners Modernization Effort (HOME) project area will necessarily have a substantial impact upon the quality of petitioners' immediate environment."

Kane and Fink noted that the enactment of CEQA "was an endorsement by the Legislature of the concern for the environment expressed daily by a vast number of citizens."

Urging the court to evaluate "the irreparable injury already done to petitioners and the other residents of the HOME project area. Such injury is a foretaste of the further destruction which will be done unless respondents are compelled to comply with CEQA. Without an environmental impact report, the citizens of the state, the county, and particularly of the HOME project area will have no source of information on the damage done and the possibility of minimizing and repairing that damage. In addition, respondents will have succeeded in completely shirking their statutory duty and undermining the most important piece of environmental legislation presently existing in California."

Judge Wenke set a further hearing on the tree removal issue for July 3.

REMEMBER ACLU IN YOUR WILL

## When You Move...

1. FOR FASTEST SERVICE attach old mailing label in space below.  
Otherwise please print clearly your name and address as we now have it.

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	
STATE	Zip Code

Please allow  
4 weeks for  
change to  
take effect

2. PRINT YOUR NEW ADDRESS HERE:

NAME	
ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE Zip Code

3. MAIL TO: ACLU of Southern California  
323 West Fifth Street  
Los Angeles, California 90013

## Farewell Party For Eason Monroe Planned

Three months ahead isn't too early to plan, especially when it's for such a special and nostalgic event as an ACLU garden party set for September 24 as a farewell to Eason Monroe, who is retiring at the end of August after twenty years as executive director of the ACLU of Southern California.

Perennial members of the annual garden party committee — Trudy Shiner, Ellie and Ben Spizell, Sheila

Manes, John McClung, Howard Russell, Peter Mather, Jack Perrin and Bobbie Beck — have already begun extensive work in preparation for the occasion.

A sponsor's letter will be mailed to all ACLU members very soon. Watch for it in the mail, and mark September 24 on your calendar now. (It will also be an opportunity to meet the new executive director.)

## In July

### Orange County

The Orange County Chapter will hold a meeting on student rights Sunday, July 22, 8 p.m. Speaking will be attorney Elsa Kievits, ACLU board member specializing in this subject. The meeting will be held at 1733 Candestick Lane, in Newport Beach. Call 548-1914 for directions or further information.

### Rancho-Westdale

The Steering Committee of the Rancho-Westdale Chapter will meet Wednesday evening, July 12, 8 p.m., at 3107 Glendon, in West Los Angeles. For directions or further information, phone 381-3723 (weekdays) or 391-3237 (evenings).

### Westwood

The Westwood Chapter is establishing workshops for research and action on specific civil liberties issues, beginning in July. The first meeting of the women's rights workshop will be held Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Lisa Specht, 10370½ Wilshire Blvd. (at Beverly Glen). For further information, call her weekdays at 626-5156. A workshop on gun control will meet Wednesday, July 26, at the home of Stephanie Nordlinger, 10550 Eastborne Ave., Apt. 8 (one block north of Santa Monica Blvd. at Fairburn). Phone 474-7241 for further details.

The Executive Committee of the Westwood Chapter will meet Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m., at the home of Sylvia Tansey, 1946 Overland Ave., Apt. 304.

## "...I Saw The Light Of Reason Shining Down..."

My wife wishes to support the ACLU together with me and our friends. Therefore we are becoming "supporting members" of the ACLU. Previously I was an individual supporting member, notwithstanding my student status as a possible "cop-out" cash-wise. If we could possibly send a larger contribution we would gladly do so. Frankly, we cannot afford more.

One brief comment. The fact that the ACLU would support the claims of an organization such as the Ku Klux Klan hit a previously untouched nerve. However, after just a few minutes of reflection on the matter, I saw the light of reason shining down on me for perhaps the first time. The Union is correct in defending their constitutional rights even if they would deprive others of such rights. But if they succeed

in any such attempt to obstruct justice, the ACLU I'm certain will be there to aid the needy. Such equality of treatment is simply unprecedented so far as I know. A friend remarked the other day that the Union defends these unpopular organizations for publicity purposes. Maybe so. The fact remains that the Union does fight for the "law" and not the "men," and further, each is regarded with respect and solemnity.

Having tried unsuccessfully to recruit new members for the Union, I simply decided to increase my contribution even if only by five dollars. Enclosed is my check for fifteen dollars. This will include my wife's membership fee too. We are honored by being a part of the ACLU.

Respectfully yours,  
Richard and Scarlett Hubert

## OPEN FORUM

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7/20/72

Brief description of activity or material

Political election mtg  
held @ 1205 W. Jefferson Blvd  
L.A.

File where original is located if not attached

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

Subject = Political Activity (100 - 23423)

CC: 100-23423 (POLITICAL ACTIVITY)

100-74122  
100-30439  
100-53913  
100-22822  
100-26797  
100-1763  
100-3267  
100-68654

(LOU DISKIN) (ADEX)  
(BILL TAYLOR) (ADEX)

[Redacted]

(COMMUNIST PARTY)  
(ACLU)  
(PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)

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1 - NEW YORK Page 1 (RM)  
(1 - 100-128255)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES

ADVISED BY ROUTING

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DATE 8-15-78 gk

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Los Angeles, July 23, 1972.

On July 20, 1972 an election meeting was held at 8 P.M. at 1205 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Those recognized were :

Lou Diskin, Bill Taylor, Pierre Mandell, Jimmy Fontusio, Dan Rubin, Carol Velanzo, Goldie Green,

About 30 people attended.

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Bill Taylor announced that [redacted] in the [redacted] petition campaign. About 60,000 signatures are to be collected in order to get the Communist Party on the ballot, that the U.C.L.U. is is going to court, a suit will be filed to break a California law which requires that a certain amount of signatures of registered voters be obtained in a short time before a presidential election in order to get a party on the ballot.

[redacted] stated that 75% of the people attending a Peace Action affair signed a petition to get [redacted] on the ballot, that in front of a steel mill 60 people were asked to sign, however 20 signatures were obtained, that not enough people nor clubs participate in the campaign, and proposed that a 2 weeks mobilization, starting Aug. 18, 1972 through Sept. 1, 1972, be started, that people in the clubs suspend all normal activities for two weeks in order to fulfill the 60,000 signature quota assigned for Los Angeles, Calif. The area of concentration will be Bill Taylor's campaign section, the 2nd supervisorial district.

[redacted] also spoke. [redacted] stated that in Pennsylvania and Arizona signatures to get the party on the ballot was very easy, that the party is on the ballot in 20 states in the U.S.A.

The meeting adjourned about 10:30 P.M.

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Date(s) of activity

[7/29/72]

Brief description of activity or material

Super National Socialist  
American Workers Party

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[Redacted]

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INDEX:

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CC: 157-6836 (NSAMP)

DATE 8-15-78 gm

157-7306  
157-656  
157-5565  
157-7639  
100-3267 (ACLU)

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FBI - LOS ANGELES

29 July 1972

It has been learned that [ ] and [ ]  
[ ] arrived at the offices of the National  
Socialist American Workers Party at 203 West 17th  
Street in Santa Ana California at about 7:52 pm  
this evening. They parked in the rear of the  
building. At the same moment NSAWP member [ ]  
[ ] arrived in his [ ] He parked  
on the West side of the building. [ ] has  
been described in previous reports as the husky  
older man who was at the Alpine village gathering  
and present at the 15 July and 22 July meetings.  
It was noted that [ ] did not leave his auto  
but remained in it. As the [ ] left their  
auto and walked to the entrance to the party  
offices, NSAWP [ ] emerged  
and walked over to [ ] auto. At this point  
[ ] told the [ ] to go on upstairs  
to the meeting room. The [ ] then went on  
upstairs. While it was almost eight o'clock it  
was noteworthy that no one was on hand. On the  
previous two weeks it was recalled that almost all  
of the 13 and 14 on hand were present by the eight  
o'clock starting time. Being along in the offices  
each of the [ ] went in different directions  
on the look out for anything of interest in the way  
of firearms etc. About two minutes after the [ ]  
got into the offices, [ ] returned to the  
offices and said: " we have a little trouble down  
stairs will you come down." At this point [ ]

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29 July 1972

and [ ] went downstairs outside. At this time a single Santa Ana police car and officer were on hand. The officer had [ ] standing by the back door of the police vehicle. [ ] was asking why he was being asked to get in. [ ] was wearing a military cap with a swastika on it. At this point the officer began to insist that [ ] get into the car at once. It now began to appear [ ] had been drinking as he appeared slow and continued to simply ask: "What have I done? I don't want to get in! What's wrong?" At this point [ ] began to move forward insisting [ ] be released and be left alone. [ ] also continued to ask why [ ] was be held. At this point [ ] had no knowledge of what had happened while he was upstairs. At this point it appears the Santa Ana police officer became worried with [ ] and [ ] on hand and [ ] refusing to enter the police car. [ ] remained silent but to the officer he no doubt appeared to be a possible threat. The officer then tried to put the cuffs on [ ] resisted and the officer hurled [ ] to the ground. With [ ] moving forward the officer seemed more concerned. He still had not drawn his firearm and his club remained in the police vehicle. The officer simply unable to get the cuffs on [ ] He tried for over a minute with out success. He got on e side on but was unable to get [ ] arms together. At this point the officer

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29 July 1972

instructed a youth nearby to go into the car and radio for aid. By this time the cuffs were on and [ ] forced into the rear seat of the police car. Eight other police vehicles arrived within two minutes and [ ] forced into one of the other cars. One officer asked if [ ] was involved and the first officer said he was not. At this point [ ] instructed [ ] to return to the party offices and lock himself and [ ] into the offices and admit no one into the office. The [ ] did this at once. It was nearly twenty minutes later when [ ] was released and [ ] removed from the scene. During this time [ ] inspected the apartment and is of the opinion that no woman lives with [ ] [ ] It had been reported that [ ] was living with a [ ] but over the past month there has been no sign or her or mention of her. A check of the apartment and bathroom showed no signs that a female lived there at this time. It was also determined that [ ] has two *telephones* [ ] lives in the apartment. [ ] rings in the bedroom and [ ] rings in the "office". During the twenty minute period a [ ] called for [ ] asking for [ ] [ ] stated [ ] was his real name and not [ ]. When [ ] returned to the apartment [ ]

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29 July 1972

he was incensed. He telephonically contacted the ACLU offices. He stated the "Santa Ana Pig Department just beat up an old sick man and took him away". He gave them [redacted] name and age and stated the man is sick and needs medical treatment. [redacted]

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gave no hint of [redacted] being drunk or a party member. It would appear the ACLU was to re-contact

[redacted] later. [redacted] then related that [redacted] had a severe drinking problem and was on welfare.

[redacted] stated that the police car simply pulled up right after the [redacted] had gone upstairs.

[redacted] indicated he felt the car might have been following [redacted] because of his driving nearby the offices. [redacted] admitted [redacted] appeared very drunk and had an open bottle of wine in the car.

[redacted] also had a mixed drink in his hand which he threw on the ground. The officer then asked [redacted] to get out of his car and [redacted] got out bringing the bottle with him and he promptly smashed the bottle on the concrete. It was at this point that [redacted] had gone upstairs to get [redacted] explained that [redacted] drinks very heavy. At this point [redacted] stated he would have to give up the offices in Santa Ana. He stated that the rent was \$265 and he had no money to pay the August rent. He pointed to the fact that no one showed up for tonights meeting beyond the [redacted] and [redacted] It was agreed however that the sight of [redacted]

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29 July 1972

nine police cars might have been a factor regarding the lack of members on hand. This observer finds it a complete mystery as to why [ ] has decided to give up the offices. On 22 July he was determined to move ahead with various plans and a week later he has decided to give up the offices. [ ] states he has a new job that will start on 7 August or 14 August. He states his old job will end on 31 July. He states the new job will be in selling and in a field near his current dental supply field area. He stated he feared the FBI would contact his new employer and their New Jersey home office might fire him.

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[ ] stated he felt the office was not needed and it was wise to leave it. [ ] stated another young man who had shared the rent was moving out too and this was factor in his moving. It would appear to this observer that something unexpected happened this past week. It might be that the landlord has asked [ ] to move either on his own or after a police contact. It might be the result of a disagreement with money back [ ] It might be the result of a police contact with [ ] himself. [ ] seemed very depressed by the events of this evening and those events could be the reason for his feelings. In this case he might well change his mind in a few days. The [ ] left [ ] at about 9:15pm. [ ] did not seem very concerned about [ ] or freeing him [ ]

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29 July 1972

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from jail. It would appear [ ] is very low  
on funds. [ ] indicated he would contact  
[ ] later in the week concerning his future  
plans.

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7/11/72

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7/10/72

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[Redacted]

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☒ written by Informant

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Date(s) of activity

6/28/72

Brief description of activity or material

General Mtg of the SCDCP  
held @ Mayfair Hotel to  
hear [Redacted]

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[Redacted]

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\* INDIVIDUALS DE

VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.

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Remarks:

Subject = SCDCP (100-1763)

INDEX:

[Redacted]

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1 - NEW YORK (RM) (PG 2)

(100-151372) [Redacted]

CC: 100-1763 (SCDCP)

100-30439 (BILL TAYLOR) (ADEX)

100-44910 [Redacted]

100-27931 (SOPHIE SILVER) (ADEX)

100-70734 [Redacted]

100-78548 [Redacted]

100-74122 (LOU DISKIN) (ADEX)

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JUL 13 1972  
FBI - LOS ANGELES

LA 100-1763

100-74375

100-3108

100-7530

100-53913

100-4663 (BEN DOBBS)(ADEX)

100-67304 (DONNA WILKINSON)(ADEX)

100-50096

100-40480

100-65227 (YWLL)

100-3267 (AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)

100-70488 (LA RAZA)

157-7614

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SOURCE:

b7D

DATE/TIME:

June 28, 1972 2000 hours

LOCATION:

Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles

ACTIVITY:

Meeting to hear Jarvis TYNER, candidate  
for Vice President of the United States  
speak

SPONSOR:

COMMUNIST PARTY

There were approximately 100 individuals present this date.  
Those identified:

Bill TAYLOR, Chairman  
Arvilla JACKSON  
Jerry WRIGHT  
Beverly LEWIS,   
Sophie SILVER  
Evelynne PERRY  
Art LASSNER  
Lou DISKIN  
Bernice DISKIN  
Emil FREED  
Tassia FREED  
Pierre MANDEL  
Jarvis TYNER  
Ben DOBBS  
Donna WILKINSON  
Shirley KESSLER  
Joe KUGLER and wife

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b7C

The first speaker was Pierre MANDEL, coordinator of the Initiative Petition drive to place the Communist Party on the ballot in the 1972 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. MANDEL stated all clubs would be given quotas of signatures which they would be expected to reach such as Echo Park, Ho Chi Minh Club, Young Workers Liberation League (the latter to reach a total 5,000 signatures).

Bill TAYLOR stated those comrades who were sick and incapacitated and unable to circulate petitions on the streets would be expected to carry their share at home possibly on precinct work. TAYLOR also asked for a certain number of individuals to pledge one hour each day until the campaign was over. He also stated the Communist Party along with American Civil Liberties Union and La Raza Unida would be bringing a law suit against the state of California. The election code believed he was referring to number 6800.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

6-28-72

Page Two

Jarvis TYNER gave a brief recap of his speaking engagements across the country. He stated any hasseling or heckling which he encountered very little could quickly be turned into an educational process. He stressed the importance of placing the Communist Party on the ballot for the 72 Presidential election.

One unidentified individual announced June 29, 2000 hours, at the Embassy Auditorium, 8th and Grand, there would be a rally for Richardo Chavez-Ortiz.

One hundred and fifty-eight dollars (\$158) was taken in collection this date.

Beverly LEWIS stated she was working on a project to be called Alliance For Free Transportation Systems, this to enable individuals on welfare and unemployed to obtain free transportation. She stated she had just recently joined the Communist Party.

Ben DOBBS announced the July 4 rally in Whittier was a good location for signatures to be obtained to place the Party on the ballot.

Another unidentified female stated another location for this to be done very effectively and quickly, unemployment offices.

#### COMING EVENTS

June 29 - Rally for Richardo Chavez-Ortiz, Embassy Auditorium,  
8th & Grand, 2000 hours

July 4 - Rally in Whittier, 1100 hours

END OF REPORT

7-6-72:klk

cc: FBI

Name:

Date:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Date prepared

7-21-72

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Date received

7-19-72

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Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

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Date

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Transcribed

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by Informant

7-11-72

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF Class

Date of Report

7-11-72

Date(s) of activity

7-6-72

Brief description of activity or material

Los Angeles Branch - XSA  
Membership Meeting at 1107 1/2  
North Western Ave, Los Angeles

CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 URT/eth  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 7-19-92

File where original is located if not attached

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

b7D

Remarks:

Information from minutes should be paraphrased to  
further conceal source's identity.

-2 SAN FRANCISCO (RM)  
100-53950  
157-1203 (HUEY NEWTON)

(U) SAN DIEGO (RM)  
( ) (EYSA)

-1 PX (RM)  
( ) (EYSA)

CC: 100-57253 (YSA)

100-80533  
100-78594  
100-80175  
100-78030  
100-79050

DDW/DMB  
(48)

READ BY D. D. W.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2\*\*

CLASSIFIED BY 1559 JEP/nd 7-29-72  
DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

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FBI - LOS ANGELES	

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

CC: 100-57253

100-75262  
100-79743  
100-78343  
100-78342  
100-79411  
100-80453  
100-79681  
100-75643  
100-75656  
100-73405  
100-78755  
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100-79742  
100-74813  
100-79532  
100-79051  
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100-79410  
100-80475  
100-79426  
100-17375  
100-32199  
157-1618  
100-3267  
100-79528

(ISR)  
(UCLA)  
(BLACK PANTHER PARTY)  
(ACLU)

b6  
b7C

(U)

~~(C)~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)



1/3  
~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Y.S.A. meeting minutes July 5, 1972, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

1167 1/2 N. Western Avenue Los Angeles, California 90029.

People present: Richard Shortall, Laura Moorhead, Judy Woodcote,  
Barry Woolley, Mike McGraw, Peter Henneshoff, Marc Badner, Greg Nickel, Laurel Kelly,  
Tim Mellow, Mike Maggi, Jeff Ronald, Annie Weisberg, Andi Weisberg, Richard [unclear],  
Dennis Scarla, Brock Merrill, Anne Chase, Carole Newcome, John Beatty,  
Dick Heyer, Jim Notestey, Steve Bride, Mercedes Gorman, Cathy Anderson,  
Carolyn Curtis, Natalie Bombaro, Marty Rothman, Pam Hunt, Sam Cipriano,  
Jim Podowsky, Carole Chaffin, Ann Wilcox, Nick Rosner, Roger Ovilla,  
~~Michael [unclear]~~, + four or five guests (Craig Lundberg and Debbie Shwayne etc).

[redacted] nominated and [redacted]

Minutes and agenda were read and approved.

I. Executive committee report: [redacted]

Membership: transfer in: [redacted] from San Antonio, Texas [redacted]  
[redacted] from San Francisco, and [redacted] for approximately two  
weeks from San Francisco (will be back into the Los Angeles  
local at the end of summer).

Excused absences: [redacted]

b6  
b7C

Excused later: [redacted] and [redacted]

Assignments: [redacted] approved [redacted] recruitment of [redacted]

YSJP activities around [redacted] to LaRosa fraction.  
Communications: [redacted] report on Ohio bailot situation right [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] is not exists and last week we had 192 out of 200 Militants [redacted]

b6  
b7C  
b7D

ISR sales continue to be good. We are raising our Militant bundle to

250 for [redacted]. Turn in money for Militant [redacted] at the [redacted]

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

the week. Summer school has had a high level of participation. The plenum report which was scheduled for last Saturday will be at 7 p.m. on Monday followed at 8 p.m. by a joint YSA-SWP Puza report meeting. Approved to change the YSA meeting to Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Approved to assign 2 YSAers to cleanup and setup of hall each week by organizer.

## II. Campaign report:

schedule was outlined.

### III. Regional report:

III. Regional report: [redacted]  
23 committees still in the region. Regional debts stand at \$195 with a bank account of \$55 and \$195 owed in regional dues by sustainers by the Los Angeles and San Diego locals. Tentatively schedule a regional conference after Oberlin.

4 in Santa Barbara, 10 in San Diego, 1 in Flagstaff,  
Phoenix, 2 in San Bernardino, and 3 in Riverside.

b6  
b7C

#### IV. Financial report:

Fill out the financial questionnaire and hand it in at the end of the meeting. A Division of labor on the financial committee post-forum dinner [redacted] sustainers [redacted] and [redacted]

[redacted] took sales and other outside fund-raising activities [redacted]  
[redacted], and [redacted]. At the end of June we had one book  
sale which made \$12 and one party which made \$60. Proposed  
for an educational on finances. Approved to pay telephone bill one month  
late.

II. Antiwar report:

Moving all out fund raising activities to U.C.L.A.  
assigned to head high school leafletting and drive

Written 7/11/72 from <sup>4</sup>notes of 7/5/72

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

3/3

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U) b6  
b7C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Saturday there is a National Antirwar Steering Committee meeting (NPAC).  
At 9 a.m. There will be fraction meeting. Black Panther Party wants  
[redacted] and Huey Newton to be asked to the steering committee  
of NPAC plus they want two workshops on revolution: (1) how to  
make a revolution; and (2) how to survive till the revolution comes.  
Plus a side cell anemia clinic. ACLU wants a high school  
rights workshop. 3 comrades surrendered: (1) [redacted] (2) [redacted]  
(3) [redacted]. They got great news publicity. They  
gave themselves up at the police station near the junction of  
the Santa Monica & San Diego Freeways on Thursday 7/5/72.  
They got on TV (cable & news).

VI. Adjourned.

Written 7/11/72 from notes of 7/5/72

[redacted] (U)

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b7C  
b7D

(U) ~~C~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

YSA meeting minutes July 5, 1972

[redacted] nominated and [redacted] Minutes and agenda were read and approved.

I. Executive committee report: [redacted]

Membership: transfers in: [redacted] from San Antonio, Texas. [redacted] from San Francisco. and [redacted] for approximately two weeks from San Francisco.

Excused lates: [redacted]

Assignments: [redacted] approved to organize recruitment out of YSJP activities around [redacted] to La Raza fraction.

Communications: CODEL report on Chin ballot status fight exists: see organizer. Sales chart exists and last week we sold 192 out of 200 Militants plus ISR sales continue to be good. We are raising our Militant bundle to 250 for the [redacted] Turn in money for Militants at the end of the week. Summer School has had a high level of participation. The plenum report which was scheduled for last Saturday will be at 7 pm on Monday followed at 8 pm by a joint YSA-SWP Raza report. Approved to change the YSA meeting to Sunday at 5:30 pm/ Approved to assign 2 YSAers to cleanup and setup of hall each week by organizer.

b6  
b7c

II. Campaign report: [redacted]

[redacted] schedule was outlined.

III. Regional report: [redacted]

23 comrades still in the region. Regional debts stand at \$195 with a bank account of \$55 and \$95 owed in regional sustainers by the Los Angeles and San Diego locals. Tentatively schedule a regional conference after Oberlin.

IV. Financial report: [redacted]

Fill out attached financial questionnaire and hand it in at the end of the meeting. Division of labor on the financial committee: post-forum dinners [redacted] sustainers [redacted] and [redacted] book sales and other outside fund-raising activities [redacted] and [redacted] At the end of June we had one book sale which made \$12 and one party which made \$60. Proposal for an educational on finances. Approval to pay telephone bill one month late.

V. Antiwar report: Jim G

Moving all but fund-raising activities to UCLA. [redacted] assigned to head highschool leafletting and dormitory canvassing. Saturday there is a National Antiwar Steering Committee meeting of NPAC. Three comrades surrendered: [redacted] and [redacted] to the police: they got a great deal of news coverage.

VI. Adjourned.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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Date prepared

8/4/72

Date received

Received from (name or symbol number)

Received by

8/4/72

[Redacted]

b7D

b6  
b7C

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Date of Report

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Date(s) of activity

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

DECLASSIFIED BY 367 URT/cff  
ON 7-8-82  
Appeal # 8-0112

Brief description of activity or material

Informant NATIONAL SOCIALIST  
AMERICAN WORKERS PARTY.

File where original is located if not attached

[Redacted]

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

157-6836 (NATIONAL SOCIALIST AMERICAN WORKERS PARTY)

157-7306  
157-5565  
157-656  
100-3267

[Redacted]

b6  
b7C

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AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF Class

8-15-78 gk

INDEX

[Redacted]

EL MONTE RAZA

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

TO BE CHANNELIZED

100-3267-3723

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DECLASSIFIED BY 125 JJP/mo

INDEFINITE

JWW/DMB

(5) DMB

READ BY \_\_\_\_\_

SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
AUG 2 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

3 August 1972

It has been learned that [ ] telephonically contacted [ ] at 6:10pm this evening. [ ] called regarding the [ ] case. [ ] informed [ ] that National Socialist American Workers party member [ ] had provided the bale money to free [ ] stated that they had requested a jury trial and [ ] is the date for that trial. [ ] stated that a public defender has been assigned the case and would want to meet with [ ] and [ ] before the trial date to prepare the case. [ ] informed [ ] that the ACLU is now very interested in the case. They have indicated to [ ] that if [ ] wins his case they will then proceed with a large suit against the city. [ ] stated he believes it is wise to now conceal that fact that [ ] is a National Socialist American Workers Party Member, that he was to attend a meeting at the time the altercation occurred, that [ ] and [ ] [ ] are party members and were on hand for that meeting and that the location of the altercation was the NSAWP offices. [ ] again stated that he will vacate the 17th avenue offices of the party. He stated he will move this weekend. [ ] indicated he may merge with the El Monte Nazi unit. On 15 and 22 July it is recalled that [ ] blasted the El Monte unit as a do nothing group! [ ] also hinted that party member [ ] may be unhappy with NSAWP.

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

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b7C

8-4-72

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8/4/72

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Date

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Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

DECLASSIFIED BY 367 URT/cff  
ON 7-8-82  
Appeal # 2-0192

Date of Report

7/31/72

Date(s) of activity

7/31/72

Brief description of activity or material

Info re. NATIONAL SOCIALIST  
AMERICAN WORKERS PARTY.

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

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☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

INDEX:

b6  
b7C

cc: 157-6836 (NATIONAL SOCIALIST AMERICAN WORKERS PARTY)

157-5565  
157-7306  
157-656  
100-3267

(ACLU)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF Class

8-15-78

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CLASSIFIED BY 1059 JTP/mos 7-27-78  
DATE OF REVIEW INDEFINITE

SEARCHED INDEXED  
SERIALIZED FILED  
AUG 16 1972  
FBI - LOS ANGELES

100-3267-3724

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

31 July 1972

It has been learned that [redacted]  
of the National Socialist American Workers Party  
of Santa Ana California, telephonically contacted  
[redacted] late this evening. [redacted] informed  
[redacted] that his statement and that of his wife  
[redacted] would be needed to help the case of fellow  
party member [redacted] indicated b6  
that he had "spoken to the DA" on this date in an b7C  
effort to have the city dismiss the charges b7D  
against [redacted] stated he was trying to  
convince the city that unless they released [redacted]  
and dropped all charges, that the NSAWP would proceed  
to have the ACLU move against the city charging  
that excessive force was used against [redacted] To back  
that up [redacted] claimed four witnesses. That  
would be [redacted]  
and [redacted] told [redacted] he  
would contact him regarding a date and time if his  
and his wifes statement will be needed.

[redacted]

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Date prepared

8/21/72

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Date received

8/21/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

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☐ by telephone

☒ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☒ written by Informant

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Date of Report

8/11/72

Date(s) of activity

8/10/72

Dictated \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Transcribed \_\_\_\_\_

Authenticated  
by Informant \_\_\_\_\_

Brief description of activity or material

SCDCP

7-8-82  
CLASS. & EXT. BY 367 UPT/CH  
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW 8-21-92

b7D

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☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

CC: 100-1763 (SCDCP)

100-43913  
100-3108  
100-74122  
100-73375  
100-3267  
100-30439  
100-7530  
100-63941  
100-22822  
100-47779  
100-47776  
100-50096  
100-56515  
100-29774

(LOUI DISKIN) (ADEX)

(ACLU)

(BILL TAYLOR) (ADEX)

(JOE HARRIS) (ADEX)

(FRANK WHITAKER) (ADEX)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF

DATE 8/15/78

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100-3267-3725

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EXEMPTED BY

DATE OF REVIEW

1259 JTB/mo 7-29-78

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FBI AUTOMATIC DECLASSIFICATION GUIDE  
DATE 01-22-2015  
F42M28K35

1 of 2

(U)

Los Angeles, Calif

August 11, 1972

on Thursday August 10-1972 there was a mobilization of the So. California District Communist Party U.S.A. to work out ways & means of Concentration to enlarge the Communist Party Ballot Campaign.

The meeting was held at the headquarters 1205 W. Jefferson Bl. Los Angeles.

meeting called to order [redacted] (U) (C)

b6  
b7C

Agenda:

1. national campaign news <sup>475</sup>

for [redacted] reported that Sen Dickin is now in San Francisco and will bring back a report of progress & how the north is operating the campaign.

2. main Point of Concentration. (U) (C)

The 3rd Congressional district in which [redacted] is running will be heavily campaigned.

In addition other areas where Bill Taylor received most votes. Present work & to the shopping centers.

A.C.U. has already filed a suit in Northern Calif. protesting Calif. voting laws, the Communist Party of Calif. State U.S.A. will support.

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

Aug. 11-1972

202

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

~~(U)~~

An all out mobilization # II  
So. Calif. district wide will be Sat. Aug. 12, 1972  
from the office 1205 W. Jefferson. Los Angeles.  
Every club is responsible.

There were 18 present;

Rear mandell

Emuel Freid

Tasha Freid

Joey Harris

Jill Ferrier

Jimmy Antunwasso

Wanda Avario

Roy Avario

Shirley Kessler

Cory Butler

Frank Whitaker

(U)

~~(C)~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

~~(U)~~

b6  
b7C  
b7D

Aug 11 - 1972

b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

(U) 9/18/72

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b7C

Date received

9/15/72

Received from (name or symbol number)

[Redacted]

Received

SA [Redacted]

Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

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☐ by mail

☐ orally

☐ recording device

☐ written by Informant

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Date

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to

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Authenticated  
by Informant

Brief description of activity or material

"OPEN FORUM" Sept. 1972  
ACCU Publication.

Date of Report

Date(s) of activity

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Remarks:

Index:

-Pgs. 1, 4

b6  
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CALIFORNIANS AGAINST UNEQUAL SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION - Pg. 1

CAUSE - Pg. 1

CLASSIFIED AND  
EXTENDED BY SP5 RTG/9/80 by H/Release  
REASON FOR EXTENSION  
FCIM, II, 1-2.4.2  
DATE OF REVIEW FOR  
DECLASSIFICATION 9/18/92

(Member of the Friends Committee on Legisla-  
tion)  
of Development, ACLU of Southern  
California)

Bonita, Calif.

Block Stamp

100-3267-3726

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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SEARCHED	INDEXED
SERIALIZED	FILED
SEP 18 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

## Garden Party Reminder

Tickets are now available for the ACLU Garden Party Sunday afternoon, September 24, in honor of Eason Monroe, retiring after twenty years of service as ACLU executive director.

"I look forward," he commented, "to seeing my many friends in ACLU who helped so very much to build the organization during the past twenty years. I am glad that my departure can be, as it should, an occasion for raising some very badly needed dollars for ACLU work. See you on the 24th."

Admission tickets, at \$5 each, can be obtained by sending checks to the ACLU office, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013. Invitations have been mailed to all members.

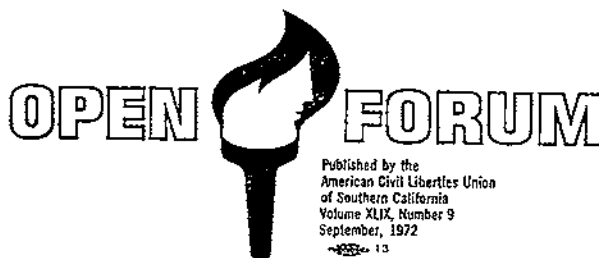
There is still time to become a sponsor of the farewell event. Sponsors' names will be inscribed on a framed scroll to be presented to Eason Monroe at the party. Sponsorship is \$10 and up. Sponsorship does not include admission.

The September 24 party will feature James Whitmore presiding as master of ceremonies, with tributes to Eason Monroe by Judge Jerry Pacht, ACLU chief counsel A. L. Wirin, and long-time board member LaRee Caughey.

The affair will be held in the spacious garden of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Lichtenstein, 706 North Hillcrest, in Beverly Hills.



Eason Monroe and Ramona Ripston



## New Director Introduced

Ramona Ripston, new executive director of the ACLU of Southern California, has embarked on a busy schedule of meeting with community leaders, assisting in coordination of coalition campaigns against the death penalty and school segregation initiatives, meeting with ACLU members at chapter events, and being introduced to the public through the media.

ACLU members can meet her in their homes by tuning in on the following radio and television broadcasts where she is scheduled to appear:

Sunday, September 3: KNXT (Channel 2) *Newsmakers*, 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 5: KABC-TV (Channel 7) *Ralph Story's A.M.*, 8:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 10: KDAY Radio, 7:00 a.m.

Monday, September 11: KHJ-TV (Channel 9) *Tempo*, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, September 13: KABC Radio, *The Michael Jackson Show*, 10:00 a.m.

Friday, September 15: KTLA (Channel 5) *Gallery*, 7:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 17: KNBC (Channel 4) *The Sunday Show*, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20: KTTV (Channel 11) *Let's Rap*, 11:30 a.m.

## Santa Barbara Integrates

Integration will proceed this month in the Santa Barbara elementary school despite efforts by some parents and taxpayers to block the desegregation in court.

The California Supreme Court August 23 granted a stay requested by the Board of Education, the ACLU, NAACP and other groups, halting a Superior Court ruling that would have stopped a desegregation plan from being implemented when school opens.

The plan, adopted by the Santa Barbara school board, includes the closing down of one elementary school and the designation of another for special education only.

Superior Court Judge John T. Rickard, in ruling against the plan, had deemed those changes "arbitrary" and "unreasonable."

Attacking that decision in a friend of the court brief, ACLU counsel Fred Okrand pointed out that the school which is being closed did not meet safety standards anyway, and that a special education school had been planned by the board for three years. "The two are not mutually exclusive," the brief stated. "Rather than being arbitrary, such conduct demonstrates the height of administrative responsibility."

The ACLU brief was filed with the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center, Inc., on behalf of Anna L. Gee, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the NAACP and mother of three elementary school children, and "all persons similarly situated, namely, black voters, taxpayers and parents, and their children . . . who are the victims of the present segregation pattern of said schools."

"She and those on whose behalf she here files," the brief continued, "are vitally interested in having their children obtain an opportunity for equal education. They believe this cannot be done in an atmosphere of segregation."

Those taxpayers who brought suit in Superior Court to halt the integration plan, the brief added, "do not represent or speak for Mrs. Gee or those on whose behalf she here files."

Praising the administratively developed integration plan, ACLU stated, "It is refreshing that the Santa Barbara School Board on its own, without the prodding of a court order, has undertaken the task of desegregation."

## Pupil Assignment Initiative Would Keep Schools Segregated

An assault on school integration, titled the "Student School Assignment Initiative," looms on the November ballot. Sponsored by Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield (R.—South Gate), it would forbid the assignment of public school students on the basis of race, creed or color, thereby freezing the status quo of segregated schools and threatening desegregation plans currently operating in California.

To combat this segregationist measure, ACLU has joined many other organizations in supporting Californians Against Unequal Schools and Education (CAUSE). Already part of the fight are the California Federation of Teachers, the United Teachers of Los Angeles, Women For, NAACP, and the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

CAUSE describes the measure as "a racist and regressive initiative. It makes a mockery of our ideals of equality and justice, defies the law and the courts, and is probably unconstitutional. It is in conflict with state and

### Defeat Proposition 21

Californians Against Unequal Schools and Education (CAUSE)

9570 Pico Boulevard  
Los Angeles 90035  
Tel.: 278-4474

federal court decisions including the 1971 California Supreme Court ruling that assignment of students to schools is a necessary and proper school board function. Moreover, it is a step backward from the requirements of the Bagley Act, now a part of the state Education Code, which requires school districts to take note of racial imbalance and develop plans to eliminate it."

While it is sometimes considered an "anti-busing measure," the initiative is actually against all school integration. It would not merely eliminate the tool of transportation for desegregation; it would knock out all known methods of integrating, since all depend on assignment of students on the basis of race.

Without reassignments, there would

be no pairing of schools, no changing of attendance area boundary lines, no busing for integration, and no assigned walking to integration. School complexes and school parks would be blocked. Transfers to integrated schools, because they are a form of reassignment, could be prohibited.

The initiative explicitly repeals the requirement that school boards take racial consensus in order to be factual about racial imbalance, and prohibits any future legislation to reinstate any elements of the present state program for preventing, reducing, or eliminating segregated schooling.

Spearheading CAUSE's campaign as staff coordinator against the initiative is Joyce Fiske, a member of the ACLU board of directors and long active in education issues in Los Angeles. With a corps of volunteers from ACLU and other groups, she has been recruiting support from individuals and organizations throughout Southern California, including political officials and candidates.

"Our greatest need," she commented, "is not for work in the office files, but for work in the field, in a volunteer's own and neighboring communities."

Organizing kits detailing concrete suggestions for a wide range of community activity have been prepared to assist CAUSE volunteers, for example in arranging for local speeches, meetings, and publicity. Materials available include an analysis of the initiative and its implications, facts on integration, busing and learning, and other data.

Also needed, in addition to local participants, are speakers who are, or would like to become, experts on the subject. Phyllis Edgcombe is coordinating CAUSE's speakers bureau.



CAUSE coordinator Joyce Fiske (left) works with volunteers Sallia Tallman, Daniel Fiske, and Sells Reed in campaign against the Student School Assignment Initiative. (Photo courtesy of Mel Fiske)

## Papers Resist Pressure

To rally support for two small news-papers which recently published articles about real estate activities of public officials and candidates in the Santa Barbara area, the ACLU Santa Barbara Chapter co-sponsored a public forum August 28 with the Citizens Right to Know Committee and the Channel Islands News Association.

Los Angeles Times columnist Art Seidenbaum and ACLU counsel Fred Okrand led a discussion on libel laws, the press and public officials.

The Probe, published in the UC Santa Barbara community of Isla Vista, and the News and Review, a Santa Barbara bi-weekly, as well as a large local paper, the Santa Barbara News-Press, have rejected demands for retractions from the district attorney, city attorney, and others.

American Civil Liberties Union  
323 W. Fifth Street  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013

CONFIDENTIAL

## New Development Director A Fund-Raiser for Principles

Alan J. Levine has joined the ACLU of Southern California staff as the new development director.

He replaces Laura Ober, who is leaving her post as Southern California's fund-raiser to become associate director of the Northern California ACLU affiliate.

Levine's background combines experience in communications and promotional work for commercial accounts with volunteering those skills to organizations active in social issues.

Moving to Los Angeles in 1970 after a 12-year career in promotion and advertising in New York, Levine became a member of the board of directors of the Westside Fair Housing Council, offering his services to run the civil rights group's fund-raising activities and media publicity. He is also publicity consultant for Women's Strike for Peace, and has served on the board of Los Angeles Ecology Action Council.

His commercial work in Los Angeles has included the creation and implementation of promotional programs for Bullock's Fashion Square Shopping Centers.

How does he feel about abandoning commercial pursuits and coming to work full-time on fund-raising and membership recruitment for the ACLU? "I'm tired of working for products and profits. I want to work for people and principles."

Levine's wife, Rosalind, is a teacher in the Los Angeles city school system. The Levines have two daughters.



Alan Levine

The new development director is a graduate of City College of New York, where he majored in marketing and business administration and was editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

In September (U)

### Brentwood

The Brentwood Chapter is holding a joint meeting with the Westwood Chapter on "Pornography, Censorship and the Law" Wednesday evening, September 27. See Westwood Chapter notice for further information.

### Hollywood

Vincent Bugliosi, candidate for Los Angeles district attorney, will speak at a forum sponsored by the Hollywood Chapter Thursday evening, September 14. The meeting will be held at Immaculate Heart College, near Western and Franklin, at 7:45 p.m. (The incumbent candidate, Joseph Busch, will address the chapter's October forum.) For further information, call 874-7669.

### Pomona Valley

The board of directors of the Pomona Valley Chapter will meet Thursday, September 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of Hugh Hamilton, 603 West 8th Street.

### Rancho-Westdale

The Rancho-Westdale Chapter is holding a joint meeting with the Westwood Chapter on "Pornography, Censorship and the Law" Wednesday evening, September 27. See Westwood Chapter notice for further information.

### San Diego

Ramona Ripston, ACLU's new executive director, and Eason Monroe, who has just retired from that post, will be special guests at the San Diego Chapter's gourmet cocktail party Saturday, September 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. The fund-raiser will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuane, 3973 Acacia, in Bonita. Admission is \$2.50, with a no-host bar. Call 223-3863 for further information.

### San Fernando Valley

The steering committee of the San Fernando Valley Chapter will meet Wednesday, September 6, 8 p.m., at the home of Mimi and Fred Okrand, 5261 Ventura Canyon Avenue, in Van Nuys. For further information, phone 789-6163.

### South Bay

The civil liberties aspects of two initiatives on the November ballot—the marijuana decriminalization and agricultural labor measures—will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the South Bay Chapter Thursday, September 21, 8 p.m. Speaker will be a representative for the California Marijuana Initiative, in favor of the decriminalization measure, and a representative of the United Farm Workers, opposing the agricultural labor measure. The event will be held at La Casita meeting hall, in Fashion Square, Torrance.

representative for the California Marijuana Initiative, in favor of the decriminalization measure, and a representative of the United Farm Workers, opposing the agricultural labor measure. The event will be held at La Casita meeting hall, in Fashion Square, Torrance.

### Westwood

"Pornography, Obscenity and the Law" will be the subject of a public meeting Wednesday evening, September 27, sponsored by the Westwood, Rancho-Westdale and Brentwood chapters. Speaking in favor of the obscenity-banning initiative on the November ballot will be Raymond P. Gauer, national director of Citizens for Decent Literature; speaking against the measure will be attorney Stanley Fleishman, an authority in the field of pornography, obscenity, and censorship law. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Warner Avenue School, 615 Holmby Avenue, at 8 p.m. Ramona Ripston, new ACLU executive director, will be there to meet chapter members.

The executive committee of the Westwood Chapter will meet Tuesday, September 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Dale Weiss, 2135 Glendon Avenue. For further information, call 474-5074 or 474-7241.

The Women's Rights Workshop, initiated by the Westwood Chapter, will meet Tuesday, September 19, 8 p.m., at the home of Sylvia Tansey, 1946 Overland, Apt. 304. Phone 456-8709 for further information.

### Whittier

Speakers from the Coalition to End the Death Penalty, Californians Against Unequal Schools and Education, and the United Farm Workers will discuss key initiatives on the November ballot with the Whittier Chapter Sunday, September 17, 7 p.m. The gathering will be held at the home of Fred Davis, 12138 Beverly Drive, in Whittier. Dessert will be served; all are welcome.

The executive board of the Whittier Chapter will meet Tuesday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Frances Rahge, 9648 Carson Drive, in Pico Rivera. For further information, call 698-9950.

### Wilshire

"The Pentagon Papers" will be presented in movie-slides-and-dramatized-skits form at a Wilshire Chapter meeting Thursday, September 28, 7:45 p.m. The event will be held in the auditorium at California Federal Plaza, 5670 Wilshire Blvd.

## For More Effective Service...

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

# Memorandum

TO : SAC, Los Angeles (100-3267)

DATE: 9/22/72

FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU)  
IS - ACLU

Sgt. [redacted] Beverly Hills Police Department (BHPD) orally advised the writer on 9/22/72 that copies of a leaflet calling for a demonstration against President NIXON September 27, 1972 are being distributed in the vicinity of Beverly Hills High School (BHHS) this date.

b6  
b7C

According to Sgt. [redacted] the leaflets, which indicate they were printed by the PEACE PRESS state the following:

Demonstrate Against President NIXON, Wednesday, 6 PM, September 27, 1972 at Century Plaza Hotel. Bring flashlights covered with red cellophane to symbolize the blood spilled by the millions who have died in Vietnam at the hands of RICHARD NIXON.

Numerous copies of these leaflets were placed under the windshield wipers of cars parked adjacent to and in the vicinity of BHHS on 9/22/72.

It is noted that the "Los Angeles Times" of 9/22/72 carried a front page story indicating the ACLU was coordinating this demonstration.

[redacted] source [redacted] earlier today telephonically advised the writer that PAC (Peace Action Council) was also coordinating advance planning for this proposed demonstration at the Century Plaza Hotel.

ACTION: The above is for information.

b7D

- ① - LA 100-3267 (ACLU)
- 1 - LA 100-68654 (PAC)
- 1 - LA 100-66604 (VIDEM)

75632

(3) GGB



5010-108

100-3267-3727

SEARCHED	INDEXED
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SEP 22 1972	
FBI - LOS ANGELES	

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Date prepared

9/21/72

Date received

9/21/72

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Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

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☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Date of Report

9/10/72

Dictated

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Authenticated  
by Informant

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REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2 2  
DATE OF REVIEW 9-21-92

Date(s) of activity

9/7/72

Brief description of activity or material

Meeting, Club Chairmen, SCDGP, held, 1251

S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

File where original is located if not attached

b7D

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

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DATE

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(100-151372)

cc: 100-1763 (SCDGP)

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157-3960 \*

100-32287\*

100-74375\*

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100-58137\*

100-23334\*

100-47746\*

(381 DOBBS) (ADAK)

(BILL TOMKIN) (ADAK)

(TWO RUSHEER) (DEA)

(FRANK GIBSON) (ADAK)

(SID HARRIS) (ADAK)

7-27-78

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CC: 100-1763

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100-3267		(AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTY'S UNION)
97-16		(FBI)
100-25423		(FUNDS)
100-25433		(POLITICAL ACTIVITY)

INDEX

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Baron Collier

Feb 50, (Young Black man)  
Feb, (Student - said in - ...)  
Feb, (Student - said in - ...)

Anna Faller,  
John Faller,  
Bill Faller,  
White Faller,  
Valerie (Lynn) Faller,  
Bill Faller,  
Bea Faller,  
Flo Faller,  
Arnold Faller,  
Frank Faller,  
Paul Faller,  
Sir Harris,  
Felix Faller,  
Al Faller,  
Bob Faller & wife,  
Pierre Faller,

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

9/19/52

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

This C.P. Club Chairman's meeting was held at the absence of Bill Taylor; who was in San Francisco, Calif. to a Court Hearing to get the C.P. on the Calif. State Roster.

The proposed agenda for this meeting was as follows:

1. Final check in this Hall for Presidential elections
2. Labor & the State Federation of Labor Organizations.
3. Food and Welfare.

This agenda was adopted.

[redacted] gave the report on the final check of the Hall, [redacted] & Presidential elections; [redacted] that:

The Southern Calif. District, C.P. turned in today, 9/17/52 over 1300 signatures to the Registrar of Voters in Los Angeles County demanding that this list be put on the Calif. State Roster. The Registrar of Voters

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

b7D

Los Angeles, Calif. Sept. 7, 1952  
Club Chairman's meeting on C.P. State Roster, C.P.

#3.

9/14/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Took the petitions & made the C.P. a  
Receipt book for the out coming of  
the courts & hearing in San Francisco  
California:

The American Civil Liberties Union is  
on the case. After the legal notice  
the C.P. may have to conduct a  
write-in campaign for Gus Hall &

[Redacted]

b6  
b7C

A Calif. State-wide C.P. joint meeting  
will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972  
to outline the C.P. program for  
New York, on the 1976 Presidential  
elections & recruiting new people  
into the C.P.

The sum of \$150,000.00 made to be  
raised for this campaign or fund; South  
San Dist. District, C.P. has to raise  
\$30,000.00 of this fund.

Willis Lyman, will be here from  
Oct. 20, 1972 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Gus Hall, will be in San Francisco  
Oct. 22, 23, 1972.

The So. Calif. District, C.P. will have

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

Los Angeles, Calif. Oct. 7, 1972

41  
7/17/72  
~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

b6  
b7C

A large Communist Rally for [redacted]  
[redacted] Thursday Night, Sept. 14, 1972,  
held in the Black Community  
Luc Hall, will be the main  
of the W.L. Barquet, but a Special  
press meeting will be held at  
Luc Hall.

[redacted] said that about  
300 people are interested in  
being the C.P. in Los Angeles  
Calif. as recruits of the C.P. Reti-  
tion Campaign to get Hall &  
the ticket for the National  
Presidential election.

A general discussion followed of  
the report [redacted] (U) X

Pat. Cohen, said that all C.P. in  
area did not want to sit down  
to get Luc Hall & [redacted]  
the C.P. the reason, was not  
because the C.P. did not reach  
goal; the campaign was not  
organized.

Pat. Cohen, said that an enlarged  
b7D

Los Angeles, Calif. Sept. 7, 1972. [redacted]  
C. [redacted] CONFIDENTIAL (U) [redacted]

#5.

9/19/72  
~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

District Committee meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, 1972 - 10:00 AM at 1555 S. Main St. Fontana, Cal. All C.P. Clubs District are to be present at this District Committee meeting.

Every C.P. Club is advised to hold a Social meeting after the District Committee meeting is held, to hear & discuss the Report from the C.P. National Council & Central Committee.

The Southern Calif. District, C.P. has 15,000 Chicano Resolutions to be distributed on a "program toward Chicano Liberation"; this distribution will be done by the C.P. Clubs.

Ben Dolbe, gave the Report on Sept. 8, 1972 of the State Federation of Labor Unions as follows: (U) X

Since conditions to be held by the Labor Union C O P E, in Los Angeles, on Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21, 1972, is a Working Class movement against this state.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

(U)

b7D

Los Angeles, Calif. Sept. 10, 1972  
Southern Calif. District

#6

9/12/72

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

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The Central Executive Meeting of the  
Leadership Conference on Campaigns  
Organized [redacted] & like groups had  
formed a special committee for the  
Biden campaign for U.S. President.

A conference will be held for  
Robert Kennedy, by C O P E  
Committee, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972,  
during the Day, at 2400 West 7th St.  
San Francisco, Calif. (U) (C)

The C. P. will organize & conduct  
a mass campaign for Robert  
Kennedy. The Rights of Minority Political  
Party: All those must not be  
placed in Robert Kennedy; he  
is not a C. P. candidate, he is a  
Republican candidate & can go to the  
Right. He is not for Kennedy  
or anyone. That will be the  
issue.

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b7c

The C. P. National Council & National  
Committee, had organized a campaign  
for a mass campaign for Kennedy  
to be conducted around the Hub.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

b7D

San Francisco, Calif. Sept. 7, 1972.  
Office of the [redacted] [redacted]





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DATE

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Authenticated

by Informant

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES

AND FIELD OFFICES

ADVISED BY ROUTING

SLIP (S) OF class

DATE 8/15/72

Authenticated

by Informant

Date of Report

9/2/72

Date(s) of activity

8/31/72

Brief description of activity or material

SCDCR MEETING: Mobilization

for Gus Hall-

Election Campaign @ 1205 West

\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

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Date of report 9/2/72 per

Re - mentioned above with phone number This phone number would be in the area. Cross Cross does not show it the last 4 digits jump from 9/20/72 said was a non working number - above this should add any additional info on (100-51879). PSI said resided at residence of (100-41309) ADEX).

2 - NEW YORK (REGISTERED) PST-SUBSEQUENTLY IDENTIFIED  
100-84994 (GUS HALL) (100-57106) ADEX  
100-151372

cc: 100-1763 (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY)

100-79519  
100-55499 (SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SECTION)  
100-53913  
100-57106

LFW/amt (U)  
(39) LFW

Read by LFW

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED

HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

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100-26088

100-80404

100-56510

100-3108

100-55502

100-7530

157-2325

100-3267

100-23423

(MORENO SMITH SECTION)

(WESTER SECTION)

(YWLL)

(CLARA LUTZ)(ADEX)

(FLO KISHNER)(ADEX)

(24th C.D. SECTION)

(TRADE UNION - MISCELLANEOUS INDUSTRIAL SECTION)

(FRANK GIBSON)(ADEX)

(SIDNEY HARRIS)(ADEX)

(BEVERLY FAIRFAX SECTION)

(ACLU)

(POLITICAL ACTIVITY)

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def. 2

083172 1205W Jefferson Blvd - Los Angeles 2000 to 2200

CPUSA So Cal Dist Mobilization for Hall-Tyner Campaign

Chair: Wm Taylor

Present Jerry Wright Mother Bloor

Pierre Mandel

Frank J. Hungarian

Felix Padilla Nat Turner

Jimmy Fantango Bay Cities

Chaston C. Rastodha So. Central

Linnée Falk YULL

Clara Lutz Gurdy Flynn 224-2043

Flo. Kushner Venice 737-4057

Art Lassarner Bay Cities

Arvilla Jackson Cyril Briggs

Anita Rastodha Cyril Briggs

Matilda Tilly Joe Hill #

Jack Lutz Gurdy Flynn

Sam Kluger Needlework #1

Frank Gibson E.G. Flynn 933-6806

Std. Centinella 672-7473

Evelyn Perry Venice (Day)

Mongo YULL

Wil Solomon Cyril Briggs

Clara Jones Cyril Briggs

Bill Jones Cyril Briggs

Carol Mason Mother Bloor YULL

Dan Brock Cyril Briggs

Enil Freed Ben Fairfax #1

Tasha Freed Ben Fairfax #1

1. \$15,000, needed for So Calif Hall

2. \$150,000, needed for National Hall

3. 45 Presidential Electors needed to volunteer, 25 from So Calif District & 20 from No. Calif. Several did fill out cards to be Electors.

b6  
b7C  
b7D

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U)

b6  
b7C

- 2 of 2
4. [redacted] to be in So Cal Sept 26, 27 & 28  
Want to keep him busy in speaking engagements  
on Radio, at least 2 TV appearances & perhaps  
a speaking engagement on Southwest Campus.  
Campus appearance to be arranged by [redacted] (inter-  
duced by Bill Taylor as chm of LA Youth) and  
Los Angeles [redacted]
  5. Gus Hall to be in So Cal Oct 23rd & 24th  
Plan a Huge rally in "Miranda Smith Area"  
i.e., around Expo Park Area. Probably  
a speech at Polish Hall with Crenshaw  
between 52nd & Vernon.
  6. [redacted] given LENINS Medal =  
She will remain in Soviet Union until  
Sept 8th & then on to other socialist countries.
  7. All petitions to be turned in by 9:00 AM Sept 7  
& will be presented to Registrar of Voter with  
a flourish & group of party members present.
  8. A hearing on suit by No Calif ACLU will  
take place on Sept 8th - want cars to  
take a few members. Party will help with  
expenses.
  9. 120,000 pcs of literature has been distributed  
in So Calif since primary campaign started.
  10. Need \$2500 to pay Transport charges for  
literature being sent down from San Francisco  
by Bus. - 'They??' will delay cost of printing  
of the 1500 pcs of literature on Chicano position  
of Party, So Calif District owes No Calif 1000.00

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Cover Sheet for Informant Report or M  
FD-302 (Rev. 9-30-69)

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DATE OF REVIEW 9-22-92

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Method of delivery (check appropriate blocks)

☒ in person ☐ by telephone ☐ by mail ☐ orally ☐ recording device ☒ written by Informant

If orally furnished and reduced to writing by Agent:  
Date

Dictated

to

~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF~~

Transcribed

Authenticated  
by Informant

DATE

8/15/78

Date of Report

9/10/72

Date(s) of activity

[9/7/72]

Brief description of activity or material

[Meeting SCDP Club Chairmen]

~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES  
AND FIELD OFFICES  
ADVISED BY ROUTING  
SLIP(S) OF~~

File where original is located if not attached

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\* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (\*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE.  
VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

☐ Information recorded on a card index by \_\_\_\_\_ on date \_\_\_\_\_

Remarks:

-1 CHICAGO (RM)  
(100-20289)

CC: 100-1763 (SCDCP)

100-23496  
100-53913  
100-4663  
\*100-31255  
\*100-40441  
\*100-23334  
\*100-21886  
\*100-31698  
\*100-56494  
\*100-22689  
100-68501  
100-30439  
100-3267  
100-79182

(BEN DOBBS) (ADEX)

(FLORA KUSHNER) (ADEX)

(CESAR CHAVEZ)

(WILLIAM TAYLOR) (ADEX)

(ACTIV)

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED  
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED  
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN  
OTHERWISE~~

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DATE OF DECLASSIFICATION INDEFINITE

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~~INDEX~~

AFL-CIO LABOR CONVENTION

MAY FAIR HONEST

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SEP 22 1972  
FBI - LOS ANGELES

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Sept 10, 1972

8 P.M.

Sept. 7, 1972

1256 S. St. Andrews Pl., L.A. Calif.

Communist Club Chairman meeting of L.A. Dist.

Recognized as Present: [redacted]

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Ben Dobbs opned the meting with a report on the State AFL-CIO labor Convention. He said that the main question of endorsing McGovern was not supported as this Council followed the National Council [redacted] and could not do so without going against [redacted] which they chose not to do.

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b7C

He said the ~~ex~~ the biggest applause was given the Farm Workers Cezar Chavez who called for defeat of Proposition 22. They voted to establish office with personel and to give money to the cause. They then went on record to defeat the Obsenity bill which they declared to be the worse blow of all times against civil rights.

Dobbs then announced that [redacted] would speak in L.A. Friday the 15th of Sept at the May Fair Hotel.

[redacted] then announced that William Taylor was in New York and that he would be back for the Dist Com Meeting on the 16th.

[redacted] than gave a report on the Hall [redacted] They gathered 15000 signatures, 2000 of which were from Counties outside L.A. 13000 signatures was turned into [redacted]

(U) (C)

[redacted] He stated he would hold them pending outcome of the legal case being conducted in Northern Calif. by the ACLU. on behalf of the Communist Pary pettion. Almost half of the signatures was gathered byb three young people said [redacted] He na ed a few outstanding clubs who helped in the drive but said that most clubs did not prticipate fully. He said that it was vital that the full \$5000 needed for the campaign be turned in. This was lagging also. He then stated that the National Committee was going to launch a write in campaign if the legal fight failed. He siad that they were out to raise \$150,000 for this campaign and that L.A. Had been assigned the sum of \$13,000 as its share. Taylor was in the east and would have a full report at the coming Dist. Com. Meeting. It was to be enlarged to include Club Chairman and activists.

(U)

During the discussion it was brought out that it would be hard to ask people to support McGovern and then tell them to write in the name of Gus Hall. Ben Dobbs stated this was no contradiction and had been done before. A Lot of questions arose all mostly being left unanswered until the Dist. Com. Meeting.

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[redacted] then passed out copies of the Chicano resdltion given by [redacted] at the Nat. Conv.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 P.M.

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# She Leads a New ACLU Bias Fight

BY JEAN DOUGLAS MURPHY  
Times Staff Writer

The offices of the big Los Angeles law firm had a temple-like aura. One was tempted to whisper, to peer furtively at the rich and formal décor, to sniff the incense of prestige and wealth. One expected a mother superior or at least a grande dame with a lorgnette to appear.

Instead, an exuberant young woman in mini dress and maxi hair breezed into the room.

"Hi, I'm Betty Gallo. I'm chairman of the new women's rights committee for the ACLU."

Actually, the full title of her volunteer position is chairman, women's rights committee, and member of the executive committee, lawyers' division, American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

Her title at the prestigious law firm where she works, however, is much shorter but equally as revealing. Perhaps she felt a carpet on the floor rated a title on the door because the nameplate proclaims: Ms. Gallo. "I get more grief about that sign on my door," she grinned. "But I don't really care what people call me. Come on in."

In her office (she is one of five women attorneys among the 150 lawyers in the firm which she asked not to be identified by name "because they don't like publicity") she discussed her work with the ACLU.

"About six months ago, I received a form from the ACLU asking in which area—free speech, academic freedom, due process and equal protection, mili-



BETTY GALLO  
... "we need facts."  
Times photo

tary justice and so on—I would like to serve as a volunteer attorney. 'Why not an area in women's rights?' I asked. And the ACLU replied, 'We now have one; you're in charge.'"

Since then, she has recruited about 30 lawyers willing to give their time. The committee has received 39 written complaints and numerous telephone calls. Of these, four cases are pending in court and 10 more are in va-

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"Los Angeles Times,"  
Los Angeles, California  
Section E, Page E-3  
Columns 1-5

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Edition: Sunday  
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Editor:  
Title: AMERICAN CIVIL  
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LAURENCE R. SPERBER  
Character: SM - ACLU  
or  
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Submitting Office: Los Angeles

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LA 100 - 33336-

100-3207-3731

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rying stages of preparation or investigation.

Other complaints were resolved out of court or were referred to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The commit-

tee also "looked into and declined to handle" other complaints for varying legal reasons.

"Eventually, I would like the committee to fill a real need for women," said Ms. Gallo. "And I would like more women attorneys to become involved."

The words of English suffragette, Christabel Pankhurst, framed on her office wall, said it for her: "Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Take

courage, join hands, stand beside us, fight with us."

Laurence R. Sperber, legal director for the Southern California ACLU, described the new committee's origin and goals in different terms.

"Inspired by the vigorous movement for women's rights, the demand for equal treatment and equal protection, the ACLU has joined in seeking to eliminate unequal treatment of men and women. We hope that our women's rights committee, through its cases, can contribute to the growing body of law in this state and throughout

the country against all forms of sex discrimination," he said. (Other ACLU groups across the country are also active in fighting sex bias.)

The attorney who heads the ACLU's fight in Southern California was Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at her Milwaukee high school in 1958. What made her take on a leadership role in the legal arena of the Women's Liberation Movement? What brought her to a good position in a top-drawer law firm?

Patently, it was a combination of brains and anger. Plus the climate of the times.

The anger was born when she began applying for jobs while a student at Harvard Law School.

"I never realized before that I was a member of a minority. It never occurred to me I would have trouble finding a job. Some of us (women students) had excellent grades and yet we had a lot harder time finding jobs than the men," she said, her voice growing cold at the recollection.

"Some interviewers were unbelievable, openly discriminatory. Some said flatly 'We don't hire women.' Many were convinced

that you just go to law school to catch a husband." She paused, bounced back to her customary good humor and said there were "lots of easier ways to catch a husband."

Ms. Gallo thinks she had better luck finding a job than other women because she had worked before entering law school and because (married at 21 and now divorced) she had a child.

#### Considered Reliable

"So I was considered reliable, but that involves the presumption that other women aren't," she said.

Her reliability was augmented by her scholastic record at Harvard and at

the University of Wisconsin and by the fact that she had worked during her school years as well as in summers, in jobs ranging from library assistant to legal research assistant and law clerk.

All of which led her to the office with the carpet on the floor and the Ms. on the door.

As Ms. Gallo of the ACLU, she said her committee has filed one suit involving maternity leave and three friend-of-the-court briefs in cases involving a woman's claim for unemployment insurance, the WIN (work incentive) program and the state minimum wage law.

Other suits in preparation or under investigation involve maternity

leave, employment discrimination, military regulations ("Why doesn't my husband get dependent benefits?") and a residency case in which a California woman married to a foreigner was denied residency status for college enrollment.



#### Employment Bias

Most complaints received by the committee were of employment discrimination. Some were from women victimized by divorce but "these complaints were after the fact and there was nothing we could do," Ms. Gallo said.

Ms. Gallo also has received what she considers trivial complaints. One woman wanted to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars. One wanted to eat in the

off-limits dining room of a private club. One wanted to wear pants in a courtroom.

"I don't get excited about things like that when there are so many significant things to be done," she said.

A few men have queried the women's rights committee. One man wrote that he would be happy to attempt to enroll in a women's college. Another was concerned about his community property rights. "I hated to tell him that he had control and management," Ms. Gallo admitted.

California's community

property law is one area of concern to Ms. Gallo and the committee. Another is its residency law which provides that a woman's residence is determined by her husband. A third and crucial area is sex discrimination in employment.

"To prove a case of discrimination is a difficult thing. The people most discriminated against never complain. We need facts," Ms. Gallo said.

Facts may be sent to the Women's Rights Committee, ACLU, 323 W. 5th St., Los Angeles 90013. Cases in which the EEOC or FEPC have jurisdiction will be referred to those agencies.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

# New Direction for ACLU: How Far Will It Go?

Vulnerability to Criticism  
Increases as Scope of  
Concerns Grows Steadily

BY DAVID SHAW

Times Staff Writer

In the spring and summer of 1942, amid the mounting hysteria born of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, more than 115,000 Japanese-Americans on the Pacific Coast were evacuated from their homes and herded into relocation centers.

A. L. Wirin, then—as now—general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Southern California, called the mass evacuation a "disgraceful moral outrage," and offered to defend the rights of the interned Japanese.

"A lot of my friends stopped talking to me," Wirin recalls. "People who'd known me for years would cross the street to get away from me. No one wanted to be seen with me in public."

"I was called a collaborator and a traitor—and worse."

## Not Quite So Easy to Ignore

As you might expect of a man who'd already lived 42 years with the name Abraham Lincoln Wirin Jr., Wirin did not let such generous praise go to his head. But he was also general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), and it wasn't quite so easy to ignore what they said to him.

The words were "You're fired."

In 1967, more than 25 years later and 3,000 miles away, another ACLU attorney, Philip Hirschkop, undertook an equally unpopular cause. He defended George Lincoln Rockwell's right to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

I-1 Los Angeles Times  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Date: 10/25/72  
Edition: Wednesday final  
Author:  
Editor:  
Title: ACLU

Character: SM-C  
or  
Classification: 00-3267 3982  
Submitting Office: Los Angeles  
☐ Being Investigated 134569

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OCT 26 1972  
FBI - LOS ANGELES  
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Because of Hirschkop's efforts, Rockwell was buried there—with a formal Nazi ceremony.

Hirschkop was Jewish.

His parents refused to speak to him for a year afterward.

These two incidents, as disparate ideologically as they were geographically and chronologically, are by no means isolated examples of the kind of work the ACLU does—and the kind of heated emotion that work so often evokes.

#### **ACLU Defense Runs Gamut**

For 52 years now, the ACLU has been defending Communists and atheists, cops and longhairs, strikers and right-to-work advocates, blacks and Birchers and teachers and Ku Klux Klanners—anyone whose right to due process, equal treatment or the freedom of speech, religion, assembly or association has been threatened.

In so doing, even its harshest critics will admit, the ACLU has been instrumental in many of the most sweeping court decisions of the 20th century—decisions on school desegregation, censorship, fair housing, capital punishment, antiwar

protests, church-state separation and the rights of women, newsmen, criminal suspects, prisoners and high school and college students.

But in the past five or six years, embattled by the pressures of an increasingly congested and contentious society, the ACLU has been expanding even further the scope of its concerns — and, concomitantly, its vulnerability to criticism.

The ACLU of Southern California, for example, has called for the impeachment of President Nixon and even picketed his recent appearance at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Nationally, the ACLU opposed the appointment of William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court last year—the first time in the organization's history that it had publicly taken sides on any candidate for elective or appointive office.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, chairman of the ACLU National Advisory Council, defends that decision as "essential in light of Rehnquist's record and his clear potential to have a profound impact on liberty in America."

In a subsequent nationwide referendum, however, ACLU members voted overwhelmingly against the organization taking such stands, and conservative columnist William Buckley acidly dismissed the ACLU as "a left-wing pressure group whose concern for civil liberties is limited to the activities of its ideological friends, who are loosely defined as those who desire to destroy by any means American society as we recognize it."

#### Early Hostility

Conservative opposition to the ACLU is neither new nor surprising, of course. The right not only supports the President, the war and Rehnquist, but it has always been hostile to the ACLU, dating back to the then-fledgling organization's first defenses of conscientious objectors, trade union organizers and accused Communists.

But this time, some voices on the left joined the customary chorus of disapproval from the right.

Liberal critics acknowledge that the ACLU's opposition to police malpractice, the death penalty, the war in Vietnam, poverty and pollution — and its support of abortion, the legalization of marijuana and the grape boycott — is as laudable as it is liberal, except for one point.

Those issues do not involve civil liberties, they say, and are, therefore, none of the ACLU's business.

"I agree with ACLU sentiments on almost all those issues," says Ernie Besig, who retired last year after 37 years as executive director of the ACLU of Northern California. "I just don't think the ACLU, as the ACLU, should be fighting those battles."

#### 'Not an ACLU Issue'

"Take the death penalty. I've always opposed it. But it's not a free speech or due process issue, it's not a civil liberties issue, so it's not an ACLU issue. When I wanted to fight the death penalty, I joined a separate organization and did it."

Besig is far from alone in his criticism. Two years ago, when the ACLU national board was debating its position on welfare and a guaranteed annual income, ACLU founder Roger Baldwin wrote a private letter to board members, arguing against the organization's involvement in either issue.

"The strength of the ACLU," he said, "has always been its strictly limited, defined area, embodied in the Bill of Rights and the ACLU constitution."

Issues beyond that purview, however "commendable," should be "left to other agencies," Baldwin said.

To do otherwise, men like Baldwin and Besig fear, would:

—Lead to internal ACLU controversies over political issues that, one day, could irrevocably factionalize the organization.

—Attract members with vested interests in specific, transitory political questions, rather than a sincere commitment to fundamental civil liberties.

—Spread the ACLU's limited resources so thin that it cannot efficiently execute its traditional responsibilities.

#### Stand Explained

—Most important of all, reduce the ACLU, in the public eye, to just another leftist political group, thereby forever destroying its hard-won credibility for nonpartisanship, and, ultimately, its capacity to adequately defend genuine civil liberties causes.

"The ACLU should let the Sierra Club worry about ecology, and use its own time and money and manpower to continue the ongoing struggle for civil liberties—before we have neither civil liberties nor a

viable ACLU left," is the way Leonard Horwin, a former ACLU board member and former mayor of Beverly Hills puts it.

ACLU officials do not deny that most of their members — and most of their concerns — have a decidedly liberal bias. But they say this is inevitable, "given the structure of contemporary society."

"We still defend Nazis and Birchers and others on the Right," says Jay Miller, who succeeded Er-

nie Besig as executive director of the ACLU of Northern California. "In fact, we get far more excited about those kinds of cases than any other."

"But those people just aren't as likely to need us or want us as some poor black who gets beaten up by the cops or some CO who's hustled into the Army. Our job is to protect the individual from the abuse and misuse of government power and that often means taking positions that the general public perceives as liberal, particularly when the government is conservative."

#### Criticism Countered

"There's nothing liberal, though, nothing partisan or political about saying someone should have control over his own body—whether it's to grow long hair or use marijuana or not have a child. Control over your own body is the ultimate civil liberty."

Other ACLU officials offer equally eloquent and, in many ways, persuasive arguments to counter the criticism that they are moving far beyond their traditional role.

"The ambit of our concerns has expanded in direct response to the greater public comprehension of individual rights and a greater demand for those rights," says Aryeh Neier, executive director of the national ACLU.

People say we're

changing, but it's society that's changing. We're a relatively small organization, and it's inevitable that we would react to a demand, rather than start fighting for a particular right before the people deprived of that right have begun demanding it for themselves. Most of those people didn't really begin demanding those rights until fairly recently—and we've responded accordingly."

#### New Redefinitions

Neier and others in the ACLU say both urbanization and technology have required continuing reinterpretations of the Constitution, continuing redefinitions of civil liberties and continuing reexaminations of the ACLU's rightful role.

They say the authors of our constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press, for example, could not have envisioned radio and television and the movies, "but few critics would argue that the Constitution should not be interpreted as providing safeguards for those media, too."

Similarly, they say, 18th century Americans could not be expected to provide constitutional protection against such then-unheard-of phenomena as wiretapping and air pollution.

"But how can you logically argue that the ACLU shouldn't get involved in those issues?" asks Jack Pemberton, executive director of the national ACLU from 1962 to 1970 and now deputy general counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Pemberton, one of the few Republicans to have held a position of prom-

inence in the ACLU, says there is "very little in life that doesn't influence civil liberties in some way, so the test of what the ACLU should or shouldn't do has to be more pragmatic."

"The basic thrust of the ACLU is to improve the quality of individual life, but if they do that in our social organizations and not in our physical habitat, they won't have accomplished much, will they?"

If historical justification is needed for some of the ACLU's most recent stands, ACLU officials point to the "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" assurances of the Declaration of Independence.

What is life, they ask, without clean air and water?

What good is freedom of speech, they ask, without food, clothing, shelter and the barest sustenance of life?

ACLU officials argue that the government, through its various welfare, Social Security and unemployment insurance programs, has already taken the philosophical responsibility of providing a minimum maintenance for its citizens.

"The only question now is what is the best and fairest way of doing that," says David Isbell, national vice chairman of the ACLU. "It's clear that welfare isn't the answer. Not only doesn't it work, but it involves the most reprehensible violations of the recipients' civil liberties."

The ACLU, despite prolonged debate among its national board members, has not yet taken a formal position on the guaranteed annual income, but it seems only a matter of time before the organization supports this concept as the only realistic alternative to welfare.

As one ACLU official puts it:

"Perhaps the best definition of civil liberty is 'the opportunity for fulfillment.' In poverty, there is no such opportunity. All we've really done in the ACLU is add the 'freedom-from-want' provisions of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights to the free speech and due process provisions of the U.S. Bill of Rights as a basis for our work."

Nevertheless, there is much dissent within the ACLU over what the organization should do on any given issue beyond the traditional civil liberties parameters. ("We just can't be all things to all people for all good causes," one board member laments.)

#### Repeated Splits

The organization's national board has split repeatedly over whether the ACLU should take stands and pursue litigation on the guaranteed annual income, the right to civil disobedience, the constitutionality of the war and—right now—on the rights of individuals subjected to involuntary commitment to mental hospitals.

But the most severe test of the ACLU's ability to withstand internal conflict came in 1968, when Dr. Benjamin Spock was tried on charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

There was little, if any disagreement on the 79-man national board over Spock's right to say what he had said—or over the ACLU's willingness to support that right.

The only question was whether the ACLU should just file an *amicus curiae* (friend-of-the-court) brief on his behalf, as it had traditionally done in other cases over the years, or if it should offer him and his codefendants direct ACLU legal representation, as the organization had increasingly done in recent years.

After much heated debate, it was decided to limit the ACLU's role to that of *amicus*. Then, amid even more heated debate, the decision was reversed, direct representation was offered — and several board members either resigned or refused to stand for reelection.

The dispute was not merely over procedural technicalities, but over what Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, calls "the biggest single change in the history of the ACLU."

"We'd always defended principles, not people," Glasser says. "We filed *amicus* briefs and made academic debaters' points and won test cases. But we didn't get to the gut issues, we didn't get in there and brawl at the trial level for a given human being."

"Now, we're doing that."

"Take the case of Capt. Howard Levy, the army doctor who was accused of promoting disloyalty among the troops. The old ACLU would've filed an *amicus* brief on appeal, three years after the trial, while poor Levy was in jail."

"Instead, we defended him at the trial level, and even though we haven't won a major legal point at any level—and may not—the public pressure we aroused has changed the military institution. Guys in the army are now saying 10 times more than Levy said, and getting away with it."

### Responsibility Cited

To defend Levy adequately, we had to bring up every point that could possibly help him, whether they involved civil liberties or not. So even though we originally took on the case as a pure civil liberties case—his right to free speech—our responsibilities as attorneys, to our client, required us to go far afield, and identified us with war crimes charges and the illegality of the war and other issues raised at the trial. "People look at us then, and say we're political, partisan."

Actually, however much internal dispute and external criticism the landmark Spock and Levy cases engendered for the ACLU, they are logical, albeit indirect descendants of the very kinds of antimilitarism crusading that led to the creation of the ACLU back in 1920.

The ACLU grew out of the American Union Against Militarism, an essentially pacifist group organized in 1915 to oppose American involvement in World War I.

Roger Baldwin, a social worker from Harvard, joined the organization in 1917, and was instrumental in establishing its Civil Liberties Bureau.

Baldwin himself was a pacifist, and in 1918, he wrote his draft board that he would refuse to serve in the Army if he was called up. He was called and he refused—and then he spent nine months of a one-year sentence in prison.

Within a few months after he was paroled, Baldwin founded the ACLU—amid growing violence between union organizers and vigilante strikebreakers.

The ACLU of Southern

California was formed in 1923 after the arrest of union supporters charged with violating a new city ordinance prohibiting public speeches on Liberty Hill, in San Pedro, during a longshoremen's strike.

But the ACLU did not limit its early efforts to defending the rights of organized labor. It also defended the rights of many individuals and causes it did not itself believe in, reasoning that, in Baldwin's words, "Unless we defend the rights of the sons-of-bitches we'll lose our own."

There were even several instances in which the ACLU went to court to defend the right of an organization like the Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan to meet in a public building, then having secured that right—picketed the meetings in opposition to what was actually being said.

Most significantly, the ACLU—in its first 25 years of existence—also played a dominant role in some of the most far-reaching, if widely varying cases in the history of American jurisprudence.

—Defending Tennessee schoolteacher John Scopes in the notorious "monkey trial" over the teaching of evolution.

—Supporting the admission of James Joyce's classic novel "Ulysses" to the United States, a case that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court's most important anticensorship decision to date.

### Severe Criticism

In the early 1940s, the ACLU began to encounter its first severe internal criticism.



Fearful that its generally liberal stance would enable critics to dismiss the organization as but a band of Communists and fellow-travelers, the ACLU passed an internal-loyalty oath.

The national ACLU board even expelled one director, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, for membership in the Communist Party.

About two years later came the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans on the Pacific Coast, and while the ACLU's Northern and Southern California affiliates battled vigorously for the rights of the evacuees, the national ACLU at first took the position that this was not a civil liberties issue.

By the time the national board overcame its timidity and confusion and took a firm stand opposing the evacuation, it was too late to have any real impact—a circumstance that, like the ouster of Miss Flynn, leaves many longtime ACLU members with a profound sense of shame to this day.

It was during this period that the two ACLU affiliates in California began growing more independent of the national office in New York, fulling living up to—and, at times, straining—the ACLU's own constitutional provision for "unity but not uniformity."

The Northern California affiliate literally refused to divide its dues income with the parent national organization—as was customary—and the Northern and Southern California affiliates rarely even spoke to each other for 30 years.

#### Opposing Positions

This rift was brought about, in large measure, by the autocratic approach and traditionalist positions taken by Ernie Besig, the founder and executive director of the ACLU of Northern California, as opposed to the more activist, expansionist positions adopted by Eason Monroe, the executive director of the ACLU of Southern California.

Under Monroe, the ACLU of Southern California became the avant-garde renegade of the national organization, pushing the reluctant, national ACLU toward support of abortion, repeal of the internal loyalty oath, opposition to capital punishment and — ultimately — to the view that the war in Vietnam is unconstitutional because Congress never formally declared war.

#### Involvement Avoided

Besig, meanwhile, snorted and sneered at Monroe every time he heard about one of these stands, and continually warding off attempts by his own board members to involve his affiliate in similar causes.

Late in 1970, at age 66, growing weary of the struggle he was finally beginning to lose, Besig retired. Eighteen months later, Monroe, 62, retired, too, to return to the state college teaching job he'd been fired from 20 years earlier for refusing to sign a state loyalty oath.

The successors to Besig and Monroe—Ray Miller in Northern California and Ramona Ripston in Southern California—are both activists, in their early 40s, determined to move ahead rapidly and together.

Not that either Miller or Ms. Ripston thinks the independence of character and operation inherent in

the 30-year split was all bad.

"The last thing you want in a civil liberties union is unanimity," Miller says. "Autonomy and independence and healthy disagreement should be our life-blood."

Today, the ACLU nationally has more than 200,000 members, an annual budget of \$5.5 million, increasingly independent state affiliates or local chapters in all 50 states—and a legal docket, at any given moment, of almost 3,000 cases.

Buoyed by this kind of accelerating growth, almost invariably in the face of mounting criticism, it's not too surprising to find ACLU officials sanguine about the newest criticisms of political partisanship.

In fact, the ACLU seems far more disturbed by New Left charges that they are doing too little than by Old Left charges that they are doing too much.

The ACLU, says the New Left, quite accurately, is basically a white, male, upper middle-class, white-collar organization—95% white, 85% college graduates, most of them earning more than \$15,000 a year, with few women, young people or ethnic minorities in positions of authority.

As a result, New Left critics say, the ACLU is insensitive to the everyday struggle in the streets, overly reliant on the inevitably slow reform of the courtroom and naive in its expectation that the powerful will yield any measure of their power to the powerless through traditional channels.

ACLU officials admit there is some validity to these charges, and there is every reason to believe their actions in the immediate future will do more to allay these criticisms than to allay the criticisms of political partisanship made by the Far Right and Old Left.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

## Gold Medalist To Speak Of Freedom's Meaning

Olga Connolly, Olympic gold medalist, will speak on "What Democracy Means to Me" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the East Whittier Methodist Church, 10005 S. Cole Road.

The event will be co-hosted by the Whittier Area Peace Council, National Organization for Women's southeast area Los Angeles chapter, the Unitarian Society of Whittier and the Whittier chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miss Connolly was born in Czechoslovakia. She came to the United States in 1957 and three years later became a naturalized citizen.

She was a gold medal winner in the women's discus throw in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, and was the Supreme Master of Sports from Czechoslovakia the same year. Miss Connolly was an Olympics contestant



OLGA CONNOLLY

again in 1960, 1964, 1968 and 1972.

She is a physical education instructor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

A question and answer period will follow her speech Sunday, if time permits.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

"THE DAILY NEWS,"  
Whittier, California  
Page 25, Columns 7-8

Furnished by mail by

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LA 100 - 3267 - 3783

*Note on  
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OC. Womens Lib meet

100-79353

Date of Report

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Date(s) of activity

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AND FIELD OFFICES

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DATE

8/15/78

Brief description of activity or material

Los Angeles Branch - XSA Membership Meeting  
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100-32199

100-17375

100-79014

100-76332

100-28093

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65-8361

100-79103

(UCLA)

(SWP)

(WONAAC)

(IRVING SARNOFF) (ADEK)

(DONALD KALLSH) (ADEK)

(LACC)

(STUDENT UNION FOR PEACE &  
JUSTICE)

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YSA meeting minutes September 24, 1972 3:25 - 5:30 p.m.

[redacted] nominated and approved as chairperson.

Minutes and agenda read & approved. b6  
b7C

I. Organization report: [redacted]

<sup>first</sup> We got greater than 50,000 signatures to get 6 electors on the Arizona ballot (8500 signatures per elector).

Excused absences: [redacted]

[redacted] (Monday 9/25/72)  
[redacted] is in town and will be at UCLA tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 3517 Ackerman Union plus he will be at the Forum this Friday - he will debate a [redacted] from Communication from the YSA national office: there will be an internal organization bulletin called the Young Socialist Organizer, it will cost 15¢ each. We are getting enough copies for each comrade. For 2 pre-convention documents are out, bulletin #1 and 2, which cost 25¢ and 50¢ respectively, last Monday (Sept. 18, 1972) there was an education committee meeting whose results will be gone over in the executive committee before it is reported to the comrades. The S.W.P. has Tuesday night educational on the following three topics:

(1) ~~origination of the~~ origins of the family (2) History of the 4th International (3) Economics all of which have three lectures apiece. The Crimes to Women WOMBAC tribunal will be put off till next March (1973). Two further

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assignments: [redacted]

and to the sales committee: [redacted]

for the YSA

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(9/27/72)

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to take care of monitoring emergencies to be composed of one person from 5 groups including the ACLU, Women Strike for Peace, SMC + 2 others

[redacted] is the SMC monitor. Monitor will be organized by the ACLU (one law firm in the Gulf Building), a physical education committee, the Fedalio (?) caucus - a left wing Democratic Party group, Food conspiracy. Student Union for Peace and Justice will distribute 10,000 leaflets at UCLA.

We have the following propaganda victories from this or to contribute to it: 10 minute interview on radio station KUSC [redacted] (SWP) and [redacted]

[redacted] Daily Trojan interview of [redacted]; Santa Monica City College?; LA Free Press front page coverage; Red Tide people are passing out the Port Nixon leaflet but they (so they tell us) don't like the Statinists. USC is having a rally? 3,000 leaflets have been distributed [redacted]

has gotten the names). We can take up a collection at the Wednesday night demonstration in our (SMC) name.

### III. Financial report:

4 weeks ago we had an average sustainer base of \$1.69 per comrade (50 comrades) whereas today we have a sustainer base \$2.02 ~~per~~ per comrade. Today we have a sustainer base of \$99.40 compared to \$94.15 last week. Our debt today is \$262.20. There were 17

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SWP or YSA comrades who went on the Arizona petition drive. We have sold 35 tickets were sold so far and we have broke even as of today. Last weeks post forum dinner made \$33.13 profit.

IV: Campaign report:

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Don't forget the 7 O'clock campaign meetings on Friday evening. Leaflet for the Jenness banquet children are welcome to the banquet but their tickets will cost \$3. Monday [redacted] will be at UCLA.

[redacted] will be at Fairfax High School on Wednesday evening. (U) (C)

V Subscription Drive report:

Wednesday night sell subs at the demonstration.

Thursday night at Fairfax (it starts at 6 pm.)

High School there will be a sub sale.

To date we have sold 210 Militant and 15 ISR subs. (U)

Thursday night we will have a sub blitz to UCLA.

People Present: Barry Wadley, Cindy Fuller, Olga Rodriguez, Laura Morhead, Jane Harris, Peter Herreshoff, Tim Wallory, Rich Shortall, Annie Weisberg, Natalie Bombard, Andi Weisberg, Mickey Haslam, Gershy Merolitz, Mike McGraw, Carolyn Curtiss, Marty Rothman, Anne Chase, Jim Botelho, Steve Brice, Craig Landberg, Laura Halstead, Larry Jarvis, David Hammerstein, & Sam Capuano.

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written 9/29/72

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Minutes and agenda

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DATE 01-26-2015

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## I. Organizer's Report: [redacted]

Guest: [redacted] We obtained greater than 50,000 signatures to get 6 electors on the Arizona ballot. Excused absences: [redacted]

[redacted] is in town and will be at UCLA tomorrow at 3 pm plus he will be at the Forum this Friday. Communications from the YSA national office: there will be an internal organization bulletin called the Young Socialist Organizer. We are getting enough copies for each comrade. Two pre-convention documents are out. The results of last Monday's educational committee meeting will be reported after the executive committee considers them. The SWP has Tuesday night educationals (YSA comrades invited) on the following topics: (1) Origins of the family; (2) History of the Fourth International; (3) Economics. All of the topics will be presented for a three week period a piece. The WOLAAC tribunal will be cut off till next March. Two further assignments: [redacted] for the YSA and to the sales committee; [redacted] YSJP team.

## II. Antiwar report: [redacted]

Lengthy discussion on the Century City antiwar demonstration was engaged in.

## III. Financial report: [redacted]

The sustainer base is increasing and back debt is decreasing. We still have a debt as of today of \$262.20. We have at least broke even as of today on the sale of tickets to the play "Like a Motherless Child".

## IV. Campaign report: [redacted]

Don't forget the 7 o'clock campaign meetings on Friday evenings. Leaflet for the Jensen banquet. Children are welcome to the banquet but their tickets will cost \$3.00. Monday [redacted] will be at UCLA. [redacted] will be at Fairfax Hi on Tuesday evening.

## V. Sub Drive report: [redacted]

Wednesday night we will sell subs at the demonstration. Tuesday night we will sell subs at Fairfax Hi. To date we have sold 210 Militant and 15 ISR subs. Thursday night we will have a sub blitz to UCLA.

## VI. Adjourned.

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